

RECORD RUSH

K-State sororities welcomed a record number of women to formal Rush.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
AUGUST 24, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 1
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER

HIGH 102
LOW 68

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Countries disagree on contents of pharmaceutical plant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The mystery surrounding the pharmaceutical plant attacked by the United States remains, perhaps hidden with the melted packets of pain relievers and bottles of antibiotics strewn among the rubble of red brick, splintered wood and white plaster.

Washington says the plant was making precursors for chemical weapons. Sudan says no such work occurred.

But interviews with Sudanese officials, doctors, lawyers and plant employees suggest some of Sudan's claims are true: The plant produced antibiotics and drugs for diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis; it planned to export to Iraq under U.N. approval; it was privately owned and was not a secret installation.

The plant, El Shifa Pharmaceutical Industries Co., was in an industrial area near a relatively upscale neighborhood of Khartoum.

Four main buildings were on the site: three one-story factories and a four-story administration building that is now half-standing. The factories were destroyed, and fires still smoldered Sunday, emitting a stench of burning plastic.

The plant began production in December 1996. It offered a line of 87 products, 12 of them for veterinary use, said Adam Umbadi, a production engineer at the factory who helped install the machinery.

El Shifa was the largest of six pharmaceutical plants in the Sudanese capital, employing 306 people, Umbadi and Khartoum pharmacists said.

Sudan officials deny plant was used for manufacturing of chemical weapons

Its main products were the antibiotic amoxicillin, which can be used to treat malaria, and the pain reliever paracetamol, Umbadi said.

All those products, packaged in El Shifa's blue-and-white cartons, are available at Khartoum pharmacies. So are other El Shifa antibiotics and drugs to treat ulcers and tuberculosis.

"The spectrum of drugs they produce is very wide. No other factory can produce all of it. There will be a loss," said Mona Hamid, a doctor at Khartoum's Radiation and Isotope Center.

Among the plant's products was Shifazole, an antibiotic to treat parasites in animals. In January, the factory won a $199,000 contract to ship 100,000 cartons to Iraq under a U.N. exemption to sanctions imposed in 1990, U.N. documents show.

White cartons of the antibiotic were scattered in the rubble.

The shipment was to be sent to Iraq by October, Alamaddin Al Shibli, the factory's export manager said. The company began exporting medicine this year to nearby Yemen and was scheduled to send a shipment of veterinary medicine to Chad by month's end, he said.

Sunday, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger was asked on CNN's "Late Edition" why no evidence of anything but commercial pharmaceuticals was evident in the wreckage of the plant.

To protect intelligence methods and sources, Berger refused to describe "physical evidence" the government has of a dual role but said, "I have no question, the intelligence community has no question, that that factory was used to manufacture a chemical used in making nerve gas."

The plant was owned by Salah Idris, a Sudanese businessman who has homes in London, Saudi Arabia and Khartoum, his lawyer, Ghazi Suleiman said. Suleiman denies Idris ever met Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire whom the United States says is connected to the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Idris was in London when the attack occurred, said Suleiman, who is one of Sudan's most prominent opposition figures.

"He (Idris) didn't believe it at first, and he thought the news was wrong. He was really taken by surprise," Suleiman said.

Idris, described as charming and apolitical, purchased the plant in March 1998, Suleiman said.

There are no signs of secrecy at the plant. Two prominent signs along the road point to the factory, and foreigners have been allowed to visit the site at all hours. Plant employees deny any components of chemical weapons were made.

"This factory was open to everyone," Shibli said.

Salaries atop Regents list of key issues

BY SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As it did last year, the Kansas Board of Regents will face issues relating to faculty salaries and the governance of higher education this year. The board also must fill a vacant executive director position after the past director left for a position in Washington, D.C.

"Key issues for this year will be salaries and funding," said Barbara Conant, director of communications for the board.

This year, the board developed a three-year program to increase faculty salaries to compete with peer universities. The report will be sent to the governor's office for review. If the governor approves the report, he will send all or part of it to the Kansas Legislature for inclusion in the state budget.


WEFALD

"Twenty years ago, Kansas was about even with its peer level, but now, it is 11-to-12-percent behind," Conant said.

Universities also are looking at reasons for resignation among their faculty.

"Kansas State University has been documenting professors who have left the university. They have 60 examples of people who have left and gone somewhere else," board member Robert Talkington said.

The report, compiled under the direction of President Jon Wefald, documents salary differences as well as reasons to increase faculty salaries at regents institutions.

"This is probably the best report of documenting the need for faculty salaries that's ever been put together at K-State, ever," Wefald said.

Talkington said higher salaries are a significant factor in resignations.

"There is a threat of losing quality faculty because they have gone to a place that has a higher salary offer," he said. "There is an importance of excellence in faculty. If you do not have good teachers, then you do not attract students."

Conant said keeping quality faculty at regents universities helps Kansas retain its best students.

"Good teachers get our students to stay in the state, and it's a win-win situation," Conant said.

While salaries are a high-profile issue, the board also is seeking leadership on a national level.

A search for an executive director will come up at next month's meeting when the board meets with a representative from the firm Heidrick and Struggles, which is conducting a national search for an executive director.

Thomas W. Bryant of Pittsburg State University has served as interim director since July 1, when the previous director, Stephen M. Jordan, resigned to become president of Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

"Our goal is to step up interaction with secondary groups and private colleges working together," Conant said.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Moore and West Hall residents dance to the sounds of Ruskabank Friday in the courtyard of the Derby Complex. The dance, sponsored by Housing and Dining Services, was part of Wildcat Welcome Week.

WELCOME BACK, WILDCATS

Students survive move-in, enjoy Welcome Week

BY KELLEE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An outdoor dance, movie and barbecue drew many newly settled freshmen out to the basketball courts behind Moore Hall on Friday night for the kickoff event of Wildcat Welcome Week.

Teto Henderson, program adviser for Union Program Council, said the purpose of Wildcat Welcome Week is to make the transition from high school to college easier on new students.

"We want them to feel better about staying here," he said. "The first impression is the lasting impression. We want them to know that they belong here."

Henderson said that for years, UPC sponsored a Wildcat Welcome Week, but when fee payment was switched to a mail-in process, UPC stopped doing it.

"We have always done programs, we just quit calling it Wildcat Welcome Week," he said. "Now we are reinventing it."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he felt that a year ago, the university was not as focused on making a variety of activities available for new students.

Bosco said the reinvention of Wildcat Welcome Week was a direct result from the responses he received from students in classrooms, living groups and students in his focus groups.

Most of the week's planned events happen anyway, Bosco said, so they were just moved up to incorporate them with the Welcome Week.

"We didn't add significant programs," he said. "We just packaged it in a convenient way."

John Dowell, resident assistant at Moore Hall, said he was pumped about the week's activities. He said he would be involved in most of them, for himself as well as his students.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian Editorial Board encourages participation in Wildcat Welcome Week. See Page 4.

Dowell said the Department of Housing and Dining Services had been working really hard and was excited about the week's events.

"It looks like people are having fun," he said.

Many students will never get involved if they don't get involved that first week, Dowell said. Activities in Wildcat Welcome Week give them that extra push.

"The first week is the pivotal point. This is where you make 'em or break 'em," he said.

Steven Herzberg, freshman in architecture, said the week seemed like a good idea.

"People I think are still kind of shy, but they might talk to some people," Herzberg said.

Sara Barrientos, junior in mechanical engineering, said she thinks the activities have been good for new and transfer students.

"I feel pretty comfortable and confident here," she said.

WILDCAT WELCOME WEEK

The Collegian will publish a calendar of events for each day's events and the next day's events throughout Wildcat Welcome Week.

TODAY
Will Keim
7 p.m., McCain Auditorium

TUESDAY
Part-Time Job Expo
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Union Courtyard

■

Adult Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stateroom #1

■

Job Search and Résumé Registration
7 p.m., Pasley Auditorium

■

Play Fair—
An All NEW Student Event
6 to 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it should run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Applications are being accepted for tutors in the KSU Community Service Program. Students who want more information on helping students in the area should contact the CSP Tutoring office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted for flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual sports this week. Sign up in the business office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 111.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
FRIDAY, AUG. 21

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
FRIDAY, AUG. 21

■ At 12:37 a.m., Gina A. Wasinger, 1207 Kearney St., Apt. 5, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license and DUI.

■ At 1:49 a.m., Jeremia J. Marks, 809 N. 11th Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

■ At 3:46 a.m., Derik Wilhelm, 1965 College Heights Road, reported criminal damage to property. Wilhelm reported that a suspect from the Pi Kappa Alpha house damaged the Phi Kappa Theta yard light. K-State police were called to assist with the report.

■ At 10:20 a.m., Chelsea D. Earhart, 904 Garden Way, Apt. 4, reported an attempted burglary to her vehicle.

■ At 10:46 a.m., Christian D. Thompson, 531 Sunset Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for probation violation, passing a worthless check and contempt of court. Bond was set at $4,394.

■ At 12:37 p.m., April S. Wagnon, 1613 Little Kitten Ave., reported the theft of a compact disc player from her vehicle. Loss was estimated at $250.

■ At 12:41 p.m., Scott Teenor, Briggs East, reported theft of a tan 1995 Nissan Quest.

■ At 11:01 p.m., Andrew D. Sorenson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 423, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:43 p.m., Luke A. Perry, Axtell, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

■ At 12:31 a.m., Jamie D. Farthing, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 322, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Miguel L. Jaramillo, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:18 a.m., Thaddeus R. Powell, Washington, Kan., was arrested for battery of a law-enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:33 a.m., Vidal Campos Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Seth B. Olson, 1005 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Soldier charged with rape of 13-year-old

A Fort Riley man is awaiting his next court appearance after being charged with raping a 13-year-old girl in a K-State parking lot.

Mickey Simmons Jr., C Company, 70th engineering battalion, was arrested Aug. 8 at 1:03 a.m. after a K-State police officer happened upon the incident.

K-State Police Lt. Richard Herrman said the officer found Simmons and the juvenile victim in Lot A-3 at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. According to Riley County Police Department records, Simmons made his first court appearance Aug. 10 and was released on $10,000 bond.

Herrman said Simmons was acquainted with the victim.

At press time, the county attorney's office could not be reached for more information about the case.

RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby said his department has investigated more sexual assault cases than normal in the past few weeks, but most have involved suspects and victims who knew one another.

"The ones that we've had have been acquaintances, and not like we've got a predator out there of any sort that's stalking anybody," Crosby said. "The individuals know the alleged suspects in the incidents."

Crosby said the return of K-State students to Manhattan could have something to do with the increase.

"A lot of that goes back to this time of year," he said. "We have a lot of people moving back into the area that are familiar with each other. In turn, they go out and party and have a good time, and things get out of hand."

—Travis D. Lenkner

Finalists named for WSU president's post

WICHITA — University presidents, provosts and a law-school dean are among the 10 semifinalists to succeed Gene Hughes as president of Wichita State University.

A search committee led by Frank Sabatini on Friday began three days of interviews with the semifinalists at a Kansas City airport hotel.

The list will be trimmed to five after the interviews.

Sabatini said some of the candidates are women, and that one candidate is black.

None of the names will be disclosed until the committee recommends the finalists to the Kansas Board of Regents on Sept. 17.

Privacy is crucial to the candidates' ability to function in their current jobs, Sabatini said.

Committee members will visit the finalists' campuses "to see them in their own setting and to get a feel for their involvement," Barb Conant, regents spokeswoman, said.

The finalists will visit Wichita on Oct. 2-3 to interview with regents, tour the campus and meet with students, faculty and community leaders.

The following week, the board plans to announce the school's new president.

The new president is expected to be on the job when Hughes retires Jan. 1.

PEOPLE

Mommy Spice? Two Spice Girls prgenant

LONDON — And then there were six?

Days after newspapers reported that Posh Spice Victoria Adams is pregnant, the News of the World announced Sunday that a second member of the Spice Girls is expecting.

"I'm not saying 'yes,' and I'm not saying 'no,'" the tabloid quoted Scary Spice Melanie Brown as saying. Her father, when asked for comment by reporters, said, "How did you find out? You're the first."

The News of the World said that Brown, 23, and her fiance, dancer Jimmy Gulzar, plan to marry as soon as the group finishes its U.S. tour this week.

"The pair have already phoned Mel's family in Leeds to tell them about the baby.

Excited Mel has also bought a house and is having builders install a nursery," the newspaper story said.

No one answered calls at the office of the Spice Girls' spokesman, Alan Edwards.

Adams, 24, and her fiance, Manchester United soccer star David Beckham, have not commented on reports that she is pregnant. They plan to marry next year.

Adams reportedly will take time off from her hectic schedule but will not leave the band.

The fifth Spice Girl, Geri Halliwell, also known as Ginger Spice, quit the band in June.

'60 Minutes' reporter intimidated by player

DULUTH, Minn. — Newsman Mike Wallace has stared down world leaders and warlords. It took a 23-year-old female baseball pitcher to intimidate him.

Wallace was in town for a "60 Minutes" story about Ila Borders, the first woman to win a game in a men's league professional game. In their initial encounter Friday, Borders' intense pregame stare sent the veteran reporter into retreat.

"She had her game face on. I saw her in the locker room and I didn't say anything to her. She looked at me like I was a hair in her soup," Wallace said.

Borders, who plays for the minor league Duluth-Superior Dukes, is the first pitcher to take the mound for a men's pro team, the first to start in a men's pro game and the first to win one. She got the win late last month.

The day after Friday's stare-down, Wallace finally got his interview with Borders, who apologized for her intensity the previous night — sort of.

"Things like this make it a little tough to concentrate," Borders said. "If you knew my personality, I'm quiet and I like to keep to myself. (The sudden media attention) has been the tough part."

Wallace might be able to take some consolation in the fact that Borders felt pressure Friday, giving up three two-run homers in the first two innings of a game her team lost 9-5.

Collectors lured by Hitchcock postmark

HITCHCOCK, S.D. — What's in a name? A lot of work for the post office in tiny Hitchcock, which is getting hundreds of requests from stamp collectors to hand-cancel stamps and commemorative envelopes honoring movie director Alfred Hitchcock.

Postmaster Kathy Price hand-cancels the Hitchcock postage stamps with a special ink stamp that prints out the movie director's famous profile and the words "Suspense Station, Hitchcock, S.D. 57348, August 4, 1998."

That was the first day that the U.S. Postal Service offered the Hitchcock stamp to the public.

Many collectors ask whether the master of movie suspense was born in Hitchcock. The late director was born in London in 1899, and died in 1980.

CORRECTION

A list of hours for Hale Library in the Collegian's Preview edition, produced by the summer staff, contained several errors.

The hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

HIGH 102

LOW 68



Ouch! Continued hot, sunny and breezy today. Clear tonight, but hot and dry through the rest of the week.

CONTACT US

■ NEWSROOM 532-6556
■ ADVERTISING 532-6560
■ CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

■

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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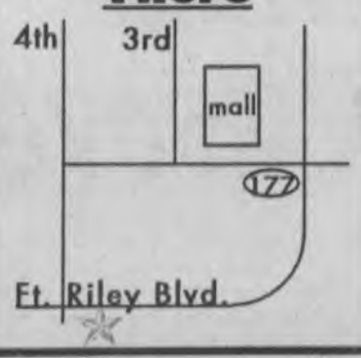
BUY
You want a computer. You don't want to spend a lot. You go to Computer Renaissance. Great selection, great prices and it doesn't resemble a garage sale. You get just the computer you want, warranty included, and you have enough left over for the hula lessons...or whatever.

SELL
You don't need your computer anymore. You bring it to a highly qualified staff member at Computer Renaissance who says, "Looks good, good brand too." They test it. It works great. They say, "Here's your money." You say, "Polly wally doodle all the day," just to be weird.

TRADE
Your present computer is in great shape but you need more. You go to computer Renaissance, give a knowledgeable staff member your used computer plus a little cash & he gets you the perfect upgrade. You're so happy you could sing. But you have a really bad voice so you don't.

SERVICE
If your printer is pooping out or your monitor's got you miffed, call us. If you have a question that only a computer expert can answer, call us. If you want to know if your refrigerator is running....please, don't call us.

How to Get There



LOOKIN' GOOD
You walk into Computer Renaissance. It's clean, bright and well organized. The people who work there really know their computers. This is no garage sale. You're glad because you're not here to buy a used shower curtain.

Computer RENAISSANCE
(Near the corner of 4th and Fort Riley)
315 Fort Riley Blvd. 785-537-4413
We buy, sell trade used and new computer equipment

Wildcat Welcome Week
• schedule of events •

Monday, August 24

5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Special Presentation - Will Keim - McCain Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by Greek Affairs

Tuesday, August 25

8 a.m. - Noon
Part-time Job Expo - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Union Courtyard
All Students Invited • Sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee
Adult Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Adult Non-trads Only • Sponsored by Adult Student Services
Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Part-time Job Expo - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Union Courtyard
All Students Invited • Sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee
5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Job Search and Internet Resume Registration - 7:00 p.m. - Pasley Aud. - Rathbone Hall
All Students Invited • Sponsored by Career and Employment Services
Play Fair - An All NEW Student Event - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Memorial Stdm.
All NEW Students Invited • Sponsored by Special Events Committee of UPC

Wednesday, August 26

8 a.m. - Noon
Adult Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Adult Non-trads Only • Sponsored by Adult Student Services
M-4 Simulator (Virtual Reality) - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by the Union Programming Council

Thursday, August 27

5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Job Search and Internet Resume Registration - 5:00 p.m. - 109 Justin Hall
All Students Invited • Sponsored by Career and Employment Services
"The King and I" - 7:30 p.m. - McCain Auditorium
Anyone May Purchase Tickets at McCain
Leadership Studies Open House - 914 N. Manhattan Avenue - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by the Office of Leadership Studies

Friday, August 28

5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
THX 1138 - Kaleidoscope Film Presentation - 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. showings - Forum Hall
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by UPC
Welcome Back Concert - Triangle Park, Aggieville - 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Co-Sponsored by KSDB 92 and UPC

Saturday, August 29

5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
THX 1138 - Kaleidoscope Film Presentation - 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. showings - Forum Hall
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by UPC

Sunday, August 30

Noon - 5:00 p.m.
UPC Activities Carnival - Union Courtyard - 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by UPC
Volunteer Fair - Union 2nd Floor - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by Career and Employment Services
5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
UPC Activities Carnival - Union Courtyard - 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by UPC
Volunteer Fair - Union 2nd Floor - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited • Sponsored by Career and Employment Services



Heather Hobbs, sophomore in music education, gets some much-needed rest after a long Friday of playing the tuba during K-State Marching Band practice at Memorial Stadium.

Band members face heat, competition for spot on field



Tuba player Andrew Best (center), sophomore in electrical engineering, lets out a yell while practicing marching drills during K-State Marching Band practice at Memorial Stadium late Friday afternoon.

While most K-State students scurried about town, pondering last-minute details before school got under way, nearly 300 members of the K-State Marching Band fought the heat of marching in Memorial Stadium to ensure the growing success of the band.

"This is the best band I've seen in six years," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

For the past week, hundreds of students have invested 12-hour days trying out for the marching band while still preparing for school to start.

Consecutive days of nearly 100-degree temperatures, coupled with carrying instruments and marching in formation, have been hard on the band members.

During Friday's practice alone, there were two torn ligaments and a broken foot, Tracz said. "We've pushed them real hard."

The band has a standing rule that if a band member needs water or needs to rest, they are allowed to leave the field and take a break, Tracz said.

"We're still having as much fun as last year," said Darla Haines, piccolo player and sophomore in secondary education.

During breaks, the students relaxed briefly by talking to friends, grabbing a snack, heckling the band directors or just taking a big stretch.

The band members said they were impressed with the meal donated Friday night by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We had hot dogs, brats, watermelon — you name it," Haines said.

Tracz said it's a joint venture of athletics and music.

"The growing success of the football team has made marching in the band that much more popular," he said.

Many members of the band even are involved in intercollegiate athletics, including track and rowing, Tracz said.

The popularity of the marching band has prompted Tracz to limit its size: 275 marching on the field and 30 alternates.

"The growing interest in the band means we could be more selective," he said.

Not all band members who showed up for the first day of practice made it this far, Tracz said. Some simply quit and didn't come back.

Those not selected to march the field on game days will practice until they are ready to do so, Tracz said.

"Everyone is part of the band. Everyone who auditions," said Luke Peterson, music instructor and senior in mechanical engineering.

Nearly every marching band instrument available is used, including 12 woodwinds, all of the brass and a variety of percussion instruments, Tracz said.

"It takes a special kind of person to do this," he said. "These are great kids. They work real hard, which gives them lots of experience."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT
STORY BY JESSE McCURRY

Education, promotion help freshmen learn advantages of Wildcat ID Card

By MARY RENEE SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Fading faces and flaking smart chips on ID cards plagued students during the first year of the Wildcat Card, but card-center officials said those problems are a thing of the past.

"They have taken care of that— it was a lamination problem," Campus Card Coordinator Rhonda McCabe said.

New students and students who have lost their ID cards must pay $15 for a new card, which McCabe said is for the overall equipment and running of the card center. Students who still might have an old ID or an ID with the lamination problem can get a new card at no cost, McCabe said.

The Campus Card Center usually is located on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, but last week the center relocated to the Union's second floor to handle a back-to-school rush.

"We have four stations hooked up up there, where normally down here we only have two stations," McCabe said.

Miranda Key, junior in psychology and card-center employee, said she doesn't think many new students know all of the card's uses.

"Some do, but most of them are freshmen and aren't quite apt to ask questions yet," Key said.

Key said she gives them a brochure of explanations when students pick up their ID card.

NEED MORE INFO?
To find more information about the Wildcat Card. Check out the K-State Student Union homepage at www.union.ksu.edu

The brochure says the Wildcat Card can be used for the Union Debit Account, library circulation, university meal plans, residence-hall door access, student voting and athletic ticket sales. The card also can be used as a long-distance calling card.

The Wildcat Card also can be used to access Commerce Bank's Wildcat Checking account, available through Commerce Bank in the Union. The Wildcat Card serves as a debit and ATM card for the checking account.

McCabe said the former Wildcat Account is now called the Union Debit Account. There was too much confusion between the Union's Wildcat Account and the Commerce Bank Wildcat Checking Account, she said.

The Union Debit Account can be used only at the Union and other on-campus locations.

The smart-chip feature of the card can be used for cash-free vending and printing at locations across campus.

"For the most part, students like the new IDs," McCabe said, "They haven't started using all the features yet. We are trying to get all the features promoted."

THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL
ART PRINT & POSTER SALE!!
OVER 2000 IMAGES!!!


Austin Powers



Swingers




Leonardo DiCaprio


Photos



Wisdom of Yoda

MONDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 24-28


Bob Marley

K-STATE STUDENT UNION ALCOVE
9AM-5PM



Belushi

The Beatles


Van Gogh's Night Cafe


Kramer


Kiss-Hotel DeVille


UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

OUR VIEW

Opportunities abound during Welcome Week

Sometimes students take things for granted.

Too often it is the very services that would make life more convenient or enjoyable — sometimes it's programs from the Department of Housing and Dining Services, or sometimes it is the opportunities offered by Union Program Council. Often students don't take full advantage of what the university offers.

This year, K-State has reintroduced Wildcat Welcome Week, a tradition that had been sponsored by UPC, that was halted after fee payment stopped taking place in Ahearn Field House and started taking place by mail.

The programs that made up the week were not discontinued, but disorganized.

Without any mandatory reason to attend these programs, the excitement and activity created by the opening week of classes drowned out many of the opportunities offered. Many of the events were postponed to later weeks, when academic priorities were more pressing. Others — for example, the College of Engineering New Student Orientation and the Greek Affairs orientation program — overlapped other programs, creating schedule conflicts.

When it became apparent that K-State had not offered new students enough to choose from during the first week of classes, the university responded with a combined effort by a number of different campus organizations to reintroduce Wildcat Welcome Week.

A number of cookouts, picnics and dances sponsored by Housing and Dining Services offer new students a chance to connect with one another. UPC is offering movies, concerts, virtual reality and the Activities Carnival. Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a résumé workshop, a part-time job expo and a volunteer fair. Non-traditional students have the opportunity to participate in a brown-bag lunch sponsored by Adult Student Services. Many other events also are planned.

Although many of the activities are geared toward new students, most are available to all students and should be experienced.

Wildcat Welcome Week is a terrific way for all students to get involved early in the semester, before they get too bogged down by other priorities. Many of the activities are both enriching and enlightening for students and would not be available without the contribution of many campus groups.

Because students should be participating in this event, the Collegian is offering daily schedules of different activities. We hope students will take full advantage of what is being offered.

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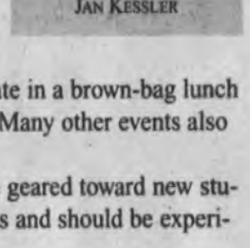
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
JAN KESSLER

'Titanic' shows Hollywood at worst

For those of you who enjoyed James Cameron's blockbuster film "Titanic," be warned: I'm going to say a few things that are not for the Titanic fanatics (no rhyme intended).

The film, still in theaters since its Dec. 19, 1997, release date, is one of the greatest examples I have seen of defaming the deceased.

I studied the Titanic intensely in junior high. The idea of such a tragic event interested me. I didn't need a multi-million dollar movie to get hooked. The Titanic tragedy taught me that death knows no class or social status. I'll be the first to admit I was somewhat caught in the trap when the Titanic movie opened, but I only recently realized how this movie, and other tragedies, is disrespecting those who were involved.



Let's face it: We are excited by tragedies and disasters. The sinking of the Titanic received spurts of attention throughout the years, as if it were a recurring fad. Hollywood is cashing in by commercializing the deaths of hundreds of people.

After cruising the Internet, I came across the second way Hollywood can, and has, made a mockery of disaster: merchandising.

Among the more ridiculous items I found were authentic pieces of coal from the Titanic boiler room for $25 and even "Titanic: A Men's Fragrance." Tacky sites included an interactive game called "Sink the Titanic," a Titanic roleplaying site and a matchmaking site called "Romance Aboard the Titanic," a site that had absolutely nothing to do with the Titanic itself, but nonetheless bore the name proudly.

More Internet surfing led me to a homepage titled "Dead Celebrities' Society of Sick, Tacky, and Tasteless Jokes," in which a special section was devoted to the Princess of Wales.

I was appalled even to find one article about a cinnamon bun in the likeness of the Saint of Calcutta. The cinnamon bun sits in a glass case in a coffee shop in Nashville, and at this coffee shop, you even may purchase a "Miracle Bun" T-shirt. According to the manager of the coffee shop, her staff was chosen to receive the bun. I suppose that could be better marketing through both death and religion, but I'll save that topic for another day.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. He can be reached by e-mail at chc7669@ksu.edu.



AARON FRUEHLING/*COLLEGIAN*

SCREAMING TREES

K-State needs its trees, but no one could hear the victims' cries



Did you hear the screaming trees? There were trees lining Anderson Avenue by the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union. Big, old trees that shaded the sidewalk and gave the campus some character and dignity.

They are all gone now. Slaughtered in the name of four-lane traffic.

I'm not a nature freak. I prefer the comfortable confines of my couch to wide-open spaces. The smell of citronella and the thought of peeing in the woods makes my skin crawl, but even I know yanking out trees older than my grandfather is bad.

On the day the trees were slashed down to stumps, you could hear the trees screaming. There was a sad, heavy feeling in the air.

Gone is the shade and sound of rustling leaves. Now, there at the end of the parking lot, is Anderson Avenue with the sound of traffic and the smell of exhaust fumes. So much for character.

Almost worse than the sound of screaming trees are the other effects of the apparent war on grass declared by the city and the university.

A block down Anderson Avenue from the former trees was an open field. On any given day you could stroll by and see rugby players, lacrosse players or dogs with Frisbee disks enjoying themselves against the backdrop of Memorial Stadium.

All there is to see now are orange barrels and big yellow contraptions moving dirt around. An alumni building of some sort is going up, and the grass has got to go.

I wonder how many of the alumni who want that building played on that field? I am sure many of them walked barefoot through the grass or laid in the sun and read a book in that very spot.

I wouldn't go to my sons' school and put up an office building on their playground. Why should alumni put this building on our playground? I guess as you get older you forget how to play.

The K-State powers that be appear to have forgotten their agricultural college roots. They spent most of the summer ripping out everything that grows and replacing it with concrete and orange fences.

The grass that is left on campus has been shackled in for its own protection. Poles and chains have sprouted up along every sidewalk. There are few places on campus where you can slip off your shoes and let your feet experience nature on their own. Don't even think about tiptoeing through the place where the tulips grow.

The feud against flora flourishes from Fairchild Hall to Frank Myers Field.

Even the Union appears to be under siege, a victim in the war on grass. Just about every inch around the Union that was once grass or flowers is now quarantined with orange fencing or sliced out all together. I could swear they just put in new grass and flowers not more than a year ago.

Even more interesting than where there aren't trees or grass is where there are trees or grass.

The greater your donation to the university, the greener the vegetation around your building, it seems.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has trees. Hale Library has sticks planted all around it that I assume someday will be trees. The lawn around Durland and Rathbone halls is always as green as a morning in the Emerald City.

The highest concentration of foliage seems to be around the President's Residence. I guess when you are at the top you don't ever have to hear the trees scream.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. She can be reached by e-mail at mojo@ksu.edu.

Joys of own apartment outweigh landlord difficulties



I love having my own apartment. I take great joy in knowing that when the mood strikes me to run around naked and sing songs with the word "juxtaposition" in them, I can. It's not that I run around in the buff a lot. I don't think I've ever done that. I don't even know a lot of songs that use the word "juxtaposition." It's the mere fact that I have that kind of privacy that delights me.

I hated living in the dorms. I hated the smell, the complete lack of privacy and eating in the dining halls. My entire dorm experience can be summed up in one, simple word: eww.

Living off campus does have its disadvantages, though. Parking is a big one; buying my own toilet paper and light bulbs is another. I'm a forgetful person who has perfected the art of procrastination, and with my track record, I see living in the dark and being stranded on the toilet part of my not-so-distant future.

According to my friends, however, there is another disadvantage that I wasn't fully aware of before I moved into my apartment, and it is something that is unavoidable — my landlord.

I met my landlord once. Honestly, he seemed as though he would be a really nice man. My friends, however, tell me to look out for an ogre-man persona that will emerge when it is least convenient for me. Initially, I laughed at them. Everyone has a horror story or two about something that's generally good for a laugh.

Unfortunately, I realized that behind each amusing anecdote there is an element of truth. So, in hopes of promoting good landlord-tenant relationships around the Manhattan area, I have thought of a few recommendations for both parties.

LANDLORDS:

1. Knock before entering. Not only is this common courtesy, but it also could avoid a lot of embarrassment if there are other singing streakers out there.

2. When utilities are paid by the tenant, try to avoid using them. This is again a common-courtesy issue that a lot of landlords apparently have trouble understanding.

3. Don't raid the kitchen. College students are poor, and simple algebra tells me that at the amount of money you are paid each month for us to live in our respective rental properties, you're not.

4. If you make a mess, clean it up. Messes are defined as anything that wasn't out or on the floor when you got there.

5. If there is a really big repair that really needs to be fixed, do it promptly.

TENANTS

1. You are living on someone else's property. Granted, you are paying exorbitant amounts, but you should respect it nevertheless.

2. Pay your rent on time. Landlords want you to pay on time, just like you want them to knock before they enter.

3. Clean your apartment or home occasionally. In other words, if the dust bunnies have grown large enough to name them, it's time to clean.

Finally, this tip is for both landlord and tenant: respect each other. I find it hard to believe that all landlords are ogres, and I'm sure all college students aren't complete slobs who could rig a beer bong out of a gym sock and wire hanger. Mutual respect is a good thing that will make the coming year much easier.

Kellie Korb is a sophomore in theater. She can be reached by e-mail at krk7756@ksu.edu.

PRESIDENTIAL UPGRADE

President's home undergoes $160,000 renovation

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald still will be parking something in his garage, but it won't be his car.

The President's Residence at 100 Wilson Court was renovated this summer to convert the home's two-car garage into a living room. A new garage was added to the east side of the building.

Jerry Carter, director of university planning and university architect, said the $160,000 renovation was funded by private donors. He said the group, the Friends of 100 Wilson Court, led by Manhattan resident Jack Goldstein, should be proud of what their money built.

"It's another example of how private individuals are stepping forward and really helping the campus make so many major changes," he said. "Here we have the Friends of 100 Wilson Court that are going to be able to really see some benefits with the President's Residence."

Carter said the Wefalds had a small amount of private space on the home's first floor before the renovation. Most of the living area was reserved for public entertaining on behalf of the university. In the president's family area, a small dining room and kitchen were the Wefald's only informal rooms.

"The room they were occupying was the size of one of the dorm rooms — Haymaker comes to mind," Carter said. "When (donors) really got a chance to see how Mr. and Mrs. Wefald were living down there, they felt it was necessary that they investigate what could happen."

Wefald's wife, Ruth Ann, said the first-floor area originally was built for servants.

"We've been living in the butler's pantry," she said. "Now we've got a place that's really something."

Carter said his architects were able to make use of the existing two-car garage and its location just east of the dining room.

"It was evident to us ... that we'd be able to make use of the existing garage and renovate that space for the family, and then build a new garage and some new storage space to the home," Carter said.

"We knew that if it was done carefully, we could blend it all in and no one looking at the house now would be able to know that it wasn't original construction," he said.

Ruth Ann Wefald said Carter, his staff and general contractor, Schultz Construction, achieved their goal. She said their use of Kansas limestone on the exterior has fooled some visitors.

"I have some people come over who look at the house and can't tell where it's been added on to," she said. "There are a lot of things they did that pick up on architectural things that were already in the house.

"This just makes it harmonious — it looks like one piece," she said.

Another reason the addition is hard to spot is because of a new roof on the entire residence, Carter said. He said state funds were used to roof the original building, which is owned by the state, but private funds were used for work on the addition.

The new room houses the Wefalds' television, bookshelves and the president's collection of autographed footballs and basketballs from K-State games. The old garage featured a second-story storage area, which allowed architects to give the family room a high ceiling.

Carter said the addition will improve the Wefalds' private and public lives.

"It will definitely provide them with an enhanced area to be able to have space for both the family, in private moments, and will allow for an enhanced capacity for a number of informal gatherings that are very important to be able to have," Carter said.



Jeff Cooper/*Kansas State Collegian*

The President's Residence at 100 Wilson Court was renovated this summer to convert the home's two-car garage into a family room. Before the renovation, the Wefalds had a small amount of private space on the home's first floor. Most of the space is reserved for public entertaining on behalf of the university.

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Betsy Robinson, junior in family & consumer economics, takes roll of the new Kappa Alpha Theta members Wednesday morning in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall during Bid Day.

RECORD-BREAKING RUSH

593 women begin Rush, 530 sign with houses

STORY BY CORY LAFFERTY ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG



Hayley Whitton, left, freshman open-option, and Mary Radebaugh, freshman in social work, hug Wednesday morning in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall after learning they were chosen for the same sorority, Chi Omega. Wednesday was bid day, closing out the week of Rush.

This year sorority members will have an even harder time remembering names of their new pledges due to a large increase of new members. The total number of participants in Rush was 593, an increase of 90 from last year.

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said she was pleased with the increase of participants this year. The expected 500 applications was greatly increased the last two days.

"They came in great masses the last two days we accepted applications," Robel said. "A majority of the increase is due to the large increase in enrollment at K-State, but we also like to believe that the good publicity at enrollment played a part."

The increase in participants and the fact that nearly 90 percent of rushees signed a sorority brought on an large increase in the size of the pledge classes, Robel said. Sororities averaged 48 members in their new pledge classes.

"I was amazed at the number of girls that went through Rush. The quota was higher than any year that I can remember," said Jami Nelson, vice president of development for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Robel said the quota is the maximum number one sorority can pledge derived by number of rushees attending last party divided by the number of houses.

"Our Rush went very well; we have 56 in the new class," Nelson said.

Robel said Rush is a mutual selection process between the sororities and the women involved.

"The sororities' formal Rush has been criticized, but the stats show that the results have been good, pairing the girls with the sorority that they feel most comfortable with," she said. "We have received a really positive evaluation of the process."

The first two days the women visit all 11 sororities, participating in the 30 minute open-house parties.

After open-house parties the sororities choose which rushees to invite back for the next day. When the rushees receive the invitations back, they can accept a maximum of eight.

The third day of Rush Week consists of house tour parties. This day gives the rushees a chance to meet with the members of the sorority a little more and a chance to check out the actual house, Robel said.

On the fourth day, skit day, rushees can accept a maximum of five invitations.

The last night of Rush consists of preference parties. By then, the rushees and sororities have narrowed the rushees' choices down to three.

"They go from eight houses to five to three and then bubble in their top three choices, while the sororities also bubble in their choices," Robel said.

Out of the 593 women who began Rush, 530 signed with a house, and only seven girls didn't get into a house at all, Robel said.

"It was a long week, but very exciting," said Bonnie Wetta, a new member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I couldn't wait to get to the end of it."

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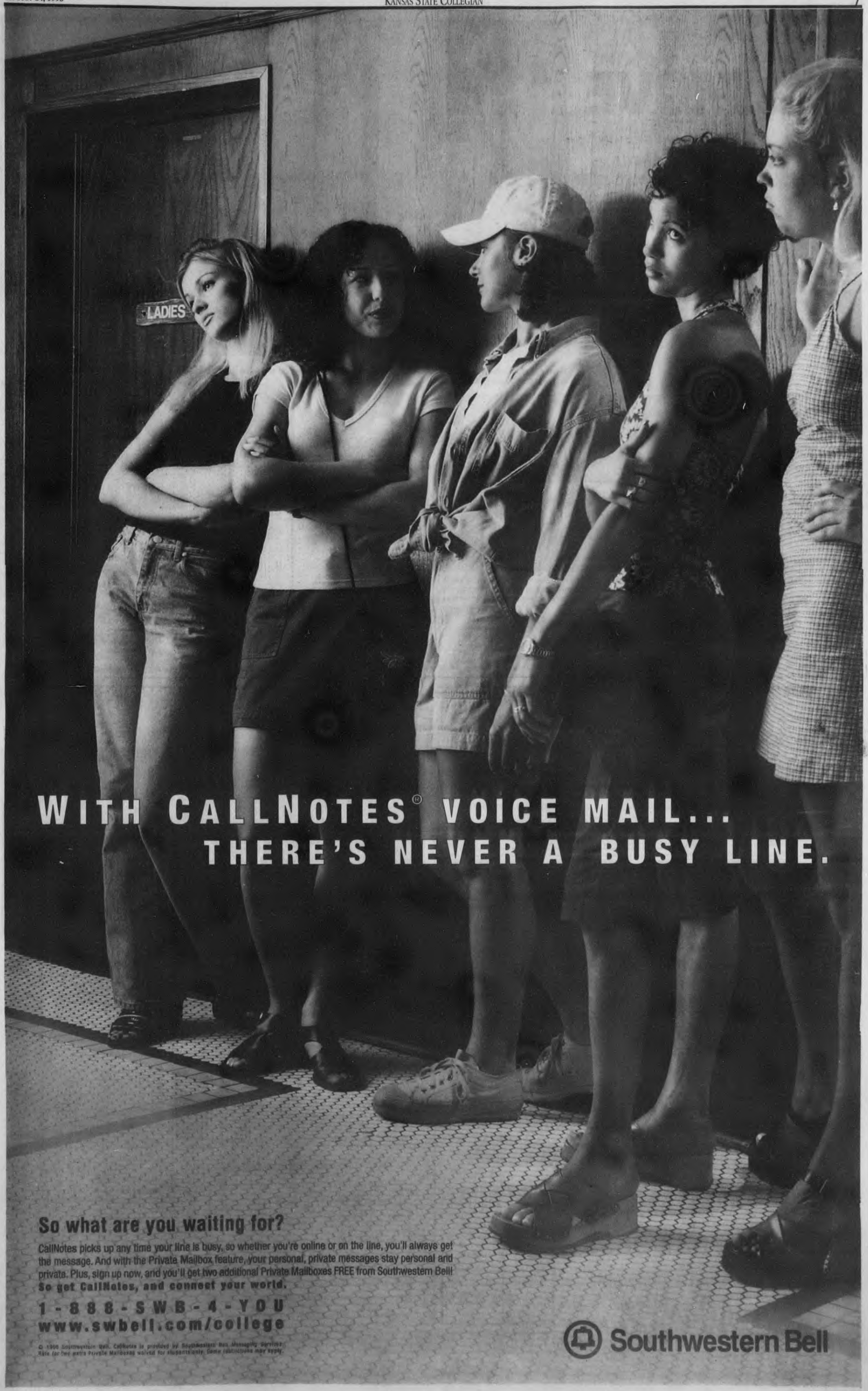
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the BIG MOVE

Freshman battles heat, unfamiliarity in move into residence halls

BY SHALIA SATTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Her 5'2" frame struggled to carry the heavy cardboard box nestled in her arms. Dawnyale Harvey, freshman in speech pathology, Atchison, Kan., slowly took the stairs into West Hall to move into her residence-hall room. Her parents followed close behind with more boxes as she stepped onto the elevator that would take her to the third floor.

11:15 a.m. — Dawnyale gets her keys and welcome packet from the staff working in the floor lobby.

11:22 a.m. — Dawnyale gets her first glimpse of the room that will become her home for the next year. Her eyes enlarge as she takes a quick look around.

"It's pretty small, bigger than I thought it would be," Dawnyale said as she sets down a box on her claimed side of the room.

11:24 a.m. — "I'm nervous and kind of excited at the same time. I haven't walked around to see where my classes are, so I'll probably do that this weekend."

11:27 a.m. — After taking another look around the room, Dawnyale notices the separate desks on each side of the room.

"I'm glad I have my own desk. I'm particular about studying."

Desaray, Dawnyale's 15-year-old sister, is sitting on the bed, looking through the boxes.

"It'll hit me when we leave. I'll just bawl. I cried about it last night. We're pretty close, and I'm going to miss her a lot," Desaray said, looking out the window as her eyes began to water with emotion.

11:35 a.m. — Dawnyale looks through the welcome packet.

"It took me a week to pack. I took off work and packed. The hardest thing to leave behind was my big stereo. I wanted a little stereo for my dorm room and borrowed my sister's," she said.

While Desaray and Dawnyale wait for their parents to bring up more of her belongings, Dawnyale tells of her trip down from Atchison.

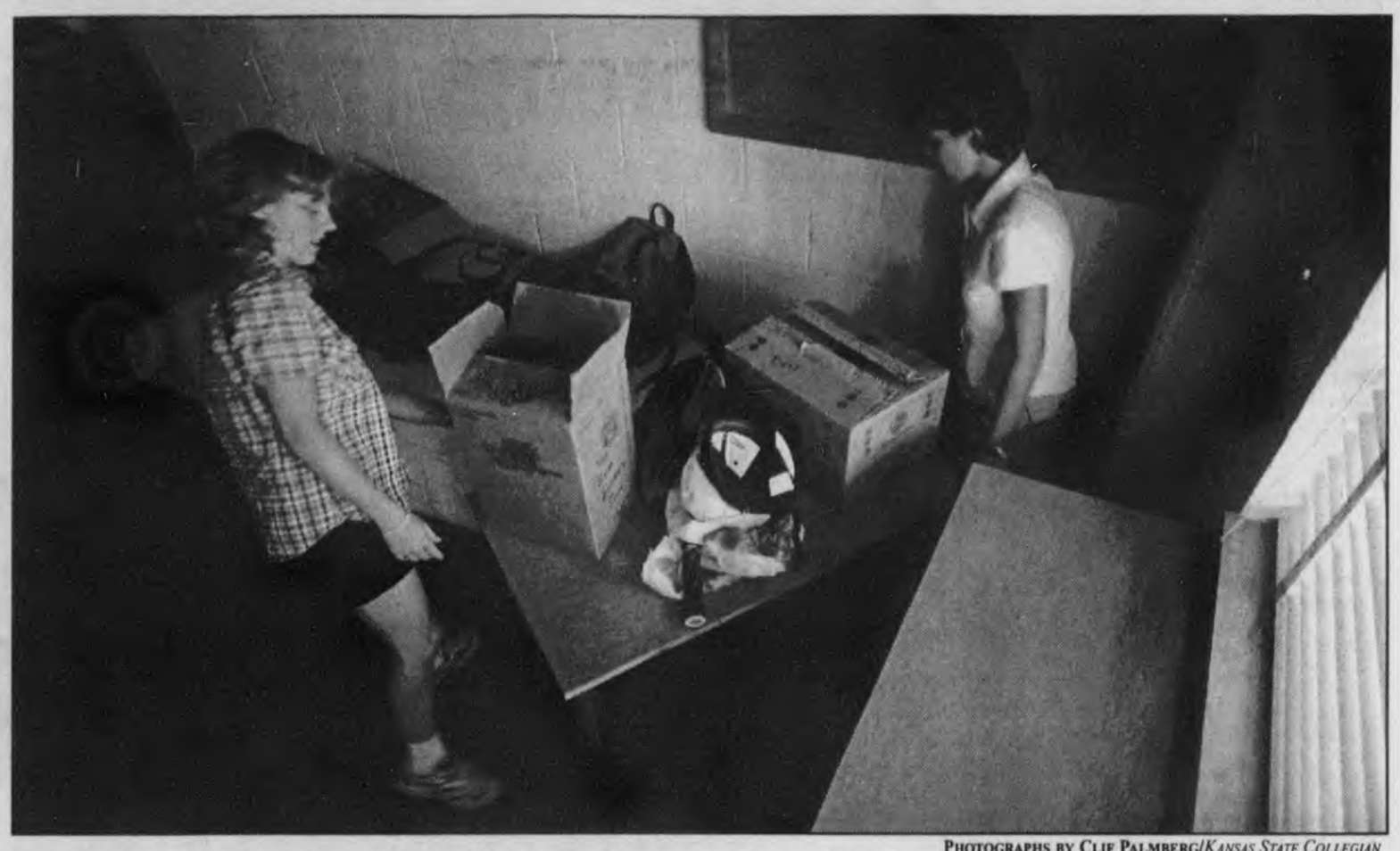
"My mom and dad were following me. We were following another kid from Atchison. We all got behind a slow-moving flatbed truck. This guy behind Mom and Dad got nasty and pulled out to pass, and I was in front of mom and dad," she said.

"I pulled out to pass, and he pulled out to pass mom and dad. He about crunched me. He went off the shoulder of the road and threw rocks at my truck...

"The day can only get better, right?"

11:55 a.m. — Dawnyale's father, Guy Harvey, walks into the room carrying boxes.

"Dawnyale, you have so much stuff, they called another fraternity to help," Guy said. Corey Jones, Dawnyale's boyfriend and senior in pre-veterinary medicine, laughs as he walks in behind Guy.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Dawnyale, left, and Desaray Harvey rearrange Dawnyale's third floor West Hall room by moving the desk to the corner of the room. Desaray, 15, helped her freshman sister move into her room Friday.



Dawnyale Harvey, freshman in speech pathology, rests after hauling some boxes to her third floor West Hall room Friday morning. Harvey rested while her parents, Brenda Lust and Guy Harvey, left to move their vehicle and bring another load up to the room.

11:57 a.m. — Dawnyale and Desaray push around the dresser and desk trying to determine where to put everything. With boxes piled in the room, two attempts at placing the desk and dresser end in confusion.

"Where am I going to put everything? If I put the desk and dresser close together, then I won't be able to get into my desk at all. I guess I won't be able to study if I can't get my drawers open." Dawnyale said as she puts her hands on her hips.

"I told you that you're going to have to take some stuff home. You just have too much stuff," Dawnyale's mother, Brenda Lust, said.

"I just can't wait to have everything unpacked and settled in," Dawnyale said as she smiled.

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Veterinarian, parents receive $150,000 in suit

■ Settlement ends legal battle in Osage County

The Associated Press

LYNDON, Kan. — A drug investigation that left a veterinarian frozen out of her bank accounts and forced to pay $15,000 in administrative costs ended with county officials writing her a check.

Under a confidential agreement recently made public, Osage County agreed to pay $50,000 to Teresa D. Tucker of Carbondale and $100,000 to her parents, Vernie and Elsie Jane Tucker, to settle their civil lawsuits.

According to documents, the Tuckers' problems started when Teresa Tucker was accused of using her veterinary clinic's Drug Enforcement Administration number to order tranquilizers and other prescription drugs for her personal use.

Osage County Deputy Eldon Croucher had been investigating the clinic, and in 1995, he conducted an unannounced audit with the help of DEA agents. A few days later, Croucher filed a report implicating Tucker and her parents. They were included because at one point, she had given her parents tranquilizers for their dogs.

Prosecutors, after reading the report, decided not to press charges, yet the report ended up in the hands of the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Under state law, people suspected of trafficking in illegal narcotics are required to pay taxes based on the drugs' estimated value. If a person is suspected of illegally selling drugs, the tax can be doubled.

Based on discrepancies in Teresa Tucker's records and an estimated 2,700 pills that could not be accounted for, the Department of Revenue issued a $216,000 tax warrant against the Tuckers.

The day the tax warrant was issued, state officials froze the checking and savings accounts of Teresa Tucker and her parents, filed liens on their property, and threatened to take their belongings unless the tax was paid immediately.

The Department of Revenue offered to waive the tax if Teresa Tucker paid a $15,000 administrative fee, which she did.

"That was what it cost for us to get away from the state," said Lee Barnett of Wakarusa, the Tuckers' attorney.

"If you had seen the way they treated this family based on pure suspicion. ... It is the closest thing to Gestapo tactics I've seen in this country."

Osage County officials could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Teresa Tucker was able to keep her Carbondale Pet Clinic open and retained her veterinary license, but her business and reputation already had been damaged, Barnett said.

Tucker told the Topeka Capital-Journal that she had left her staff in charge of the clinic after the birth of her first child in 1985 and had spent little time there through 1994.

Tucker told the paper that she had called the sheriff and Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the past when she saw that some of the drugs that had been ordered were missing.

After resolving the fine, the Tuckers sued, and a settlement was reached in May 1997. The settlement was not released, however, because the county claimed the settlement was between the Tuckers and the private insurer and therefore wasn't considered public record.

The Capital-Journal, contending that the county commission violated the Kansas Open Records Act by delegating its record-keeping responsibilities to the insurer in an effort to keep the public from knowing the amount of the settlements, sued to open the record.

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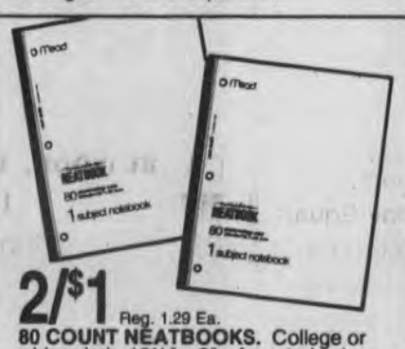
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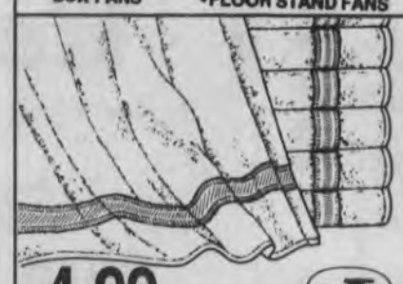
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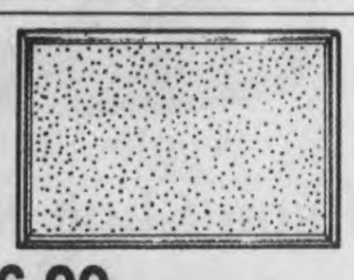
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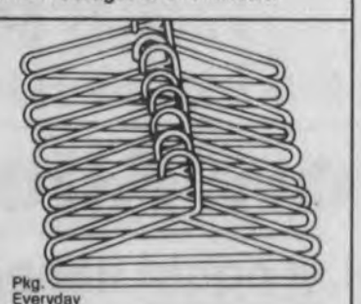
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Online swap eliminates time spent in long lines

■ Buying and selling textbooks on the Internet reduces hassle.

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purchasing and selling textbooks has become a little easier because of the creation of a book swap on the Internet.

Bob Fox, senior in information systems, created the online forum as a way for students to save and make money.

"It's also another way to prove the Web is useful," Fox said.

The site's three sections allow users to find, post or remove books from the listings. All textbooks are listed alphabetically by course, so browsing through the titles is easy.

Students who wish to post a book to sell should include book information and have at least two ways of being contacted. Leaving an e-mail address is helpful.

Once a student has sold their book, they can remove the book title from the list. This way, prospective buyers will not be calling all semester for a book that already was sold.

"The system is convenient, and easily accessed by anyone with a computer," Fox said.



■ ON THE WEB
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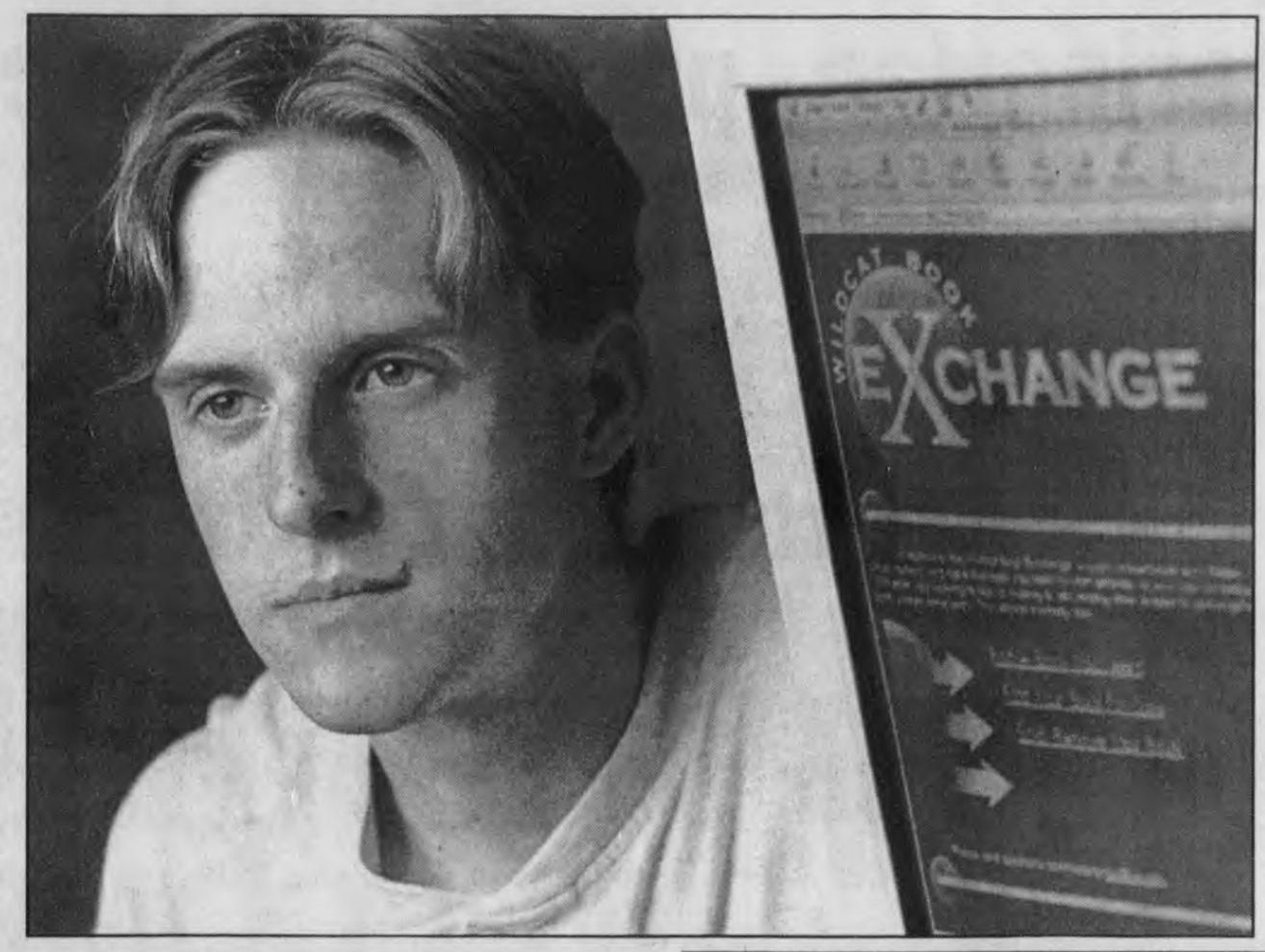
For students tired of the traffic jams at Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, shopping from home can be very appealing.

Melissa Fisher, senior in accounting and management information systems, found out about the book exchange from a previous Collegian article. After posting three of her used textbooks for sale, she received e-mails from students interested in her calculus books.

"You can make more money than at Varney's or the (Union) Bookstore," Fisher said.

Many of the prices in the textbook list are negotiable, unlike a regular bookstore.

Because the book exchange is not endorsed by K-State, it cannot be found on the K-State home page. But Fox advertises on his own by posting fliers around campus for those interested in getting involved.



Bob Fox, senior in information systems, created an online site for students to purchase and sell textbooks on the World Wide Web.
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Beer ban might become football tradition at CU

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — A decision on whether to sell beer at the University of Colorado's home football games will have to ferment a little longer.

Last week the school's governing board delayed a decision on the issue until two days before the team's home opener.

The board of regents will take public testimony at its meeting Sept. 10 from invited alumni, faculty, campus police, parents and students.

The decision followed a resolution by Regent Jerry Rutledge of Colorado Springs to resume beer sales at Folsom Stadium after a sales ban expired this year. CU-Boulder Chancellor Richard Bynny extended a two-year moratorium on that ban.

The beer ban, which is encouraged by the school's student government, was designed to curb alcohol abuse, which often would lead to violence, at football games. Supporters of the ban said there aren't any schools in the Big 12 Conference that sell beer at home football games.

Boulder police, who also support the ban, say arrests at football games have declined to five last year from 20 the year before the ban was introduced. Ejections from the stadium fell to 37 from 121 and there weren't any assaults, compared with nine the year before the ban.

Four of nine regents said Wednesday that they want to continue the ban, and two said they want it lifted. Three were noncommittal.

Beer is sold at 50 indoor sporting events a year at the university's Coors Events Center, Steinhauer said.

Colorado State University cuts off beer sales at half time.

"Selling beer in the stadium is a better alternative than binge drinking before the game," said Lynea Hansen, a co-president of the CU student body. "Now students know they can't drink at the game, so they binge beforehand."

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Mitsumi 1.44MB Floppy
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IBM DHEA-36480 6.4GB U/AT 9.5ms 128k 5400rpm
TEAC 32X IDE Internal CD-ROM Drive
Acer ATX Mid Tower Case w/235W Power Supply
Paragon MicroScan 17P+ (ADI OEM) 1280X1024, 0.22mm
Creative Labs Digcom 56K V90 w/Voice
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Benwin BW980-3Way 70W (4 pieces) Speaker System
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System Assembly w/ 1 Yr. Warranty
Choice of Microsoft Windows 95 or 98 Full Version (with system)

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ACER 76C 17in, 0.27 MM
Creative Labs Digicom 56K V90 w/Voice
Mitsumi 1.44MB Floppy
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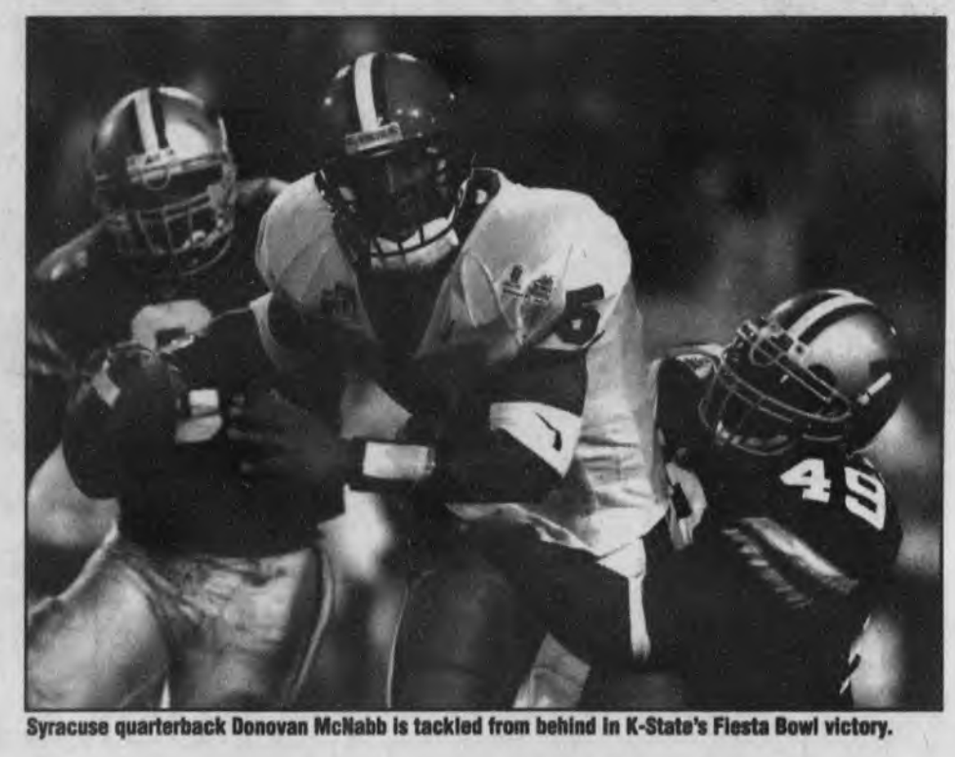
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Quarterback Michael Bishop and the K-State Wildcats have their eyes set on a return trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

Just 12 days and counting until the 1998 Wildcats take the field



Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb is tackled from behind in K-State's Fiesta Bowl victory.

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio St. (30)	10-3	1,668	12
2. Florida St. (22)	11-1	1,663	3
3. Florida (5)	10-2	1,547	4
4. Nebraska (4)	13-0	1,534	2
5. Michigan (4)	12-0	1,475	1
6. K-STATE (2)	**11-1**	**1,335**	**8**
7. UCLA (1)	10-2	1,331	5
8. Arizona St. (2)	9-3	1,256	14
9. LSU	9-3	1,237	13
10. Tennessee	11-2	1,094	7
11. West Virginia	7-5	985	NR
12. North Carolina	11-1	864	6
13. Penn St.	9-3	804	16
14. Texas A&M	9-4	780	20
15. Colorado St.	11-2	631	17
16. Virginia	7-4	620	NR
17. Syracuse	9-4	608	21
18. Washington	8-4	494	18
19. Georgia	10-2	480	10
20. Wisconsin	8-5	444	NR
21. So. Mississippi	9-3	341	19
22. Notre Dame	7-6	291	NR
23. Michigan St.	7-5	211	NR
24. Arizona	7-5	208	NR
25. Auburn	10-3	201	11

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If there were a TV show detailing K-State's football history, this might not be a good time to flip through the channels.

After all, nearly 102 years have passed since the opening credits started rolling, and now, the good part could be fewer than two weeks from starting. For the first time in school history, the Wildcats are legitimate national-championship contenders.

"I can appreciate the fact that the expectations are where they are," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I want our players to be able to appreciate the fact that so much is expected out of them, but to understand also that it's by other people outside of this team concept and outside of this family. What's really important is what they expect out of themselves and how they're able to live up to their own expectations."

The Cats were ranked as high as No. 2 in some preseason magazines and were sixth in the first release of both The Associated Press media and ESPN/USA Today coaches polls, receiving first-place votes in both polls.

"It's not a bad position to be in," linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "We just know that we've got to take care of business like we've done in the past."

The title talk has fans and players excited, but Snyder isn't yet sold on a return trip to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, site of this season's national-championship game.

"I'm not a firm believer in anything about national championships, other than the fact that come November, everybody probably will have a good indication of who's in position to become a national-championship football team," he said. "Those things aren't settled in preseason predictions, in magazines, in media, or with talk, or expectations or anything else. That's all settled on the field."

On paper, the Cats appear talented enough to challenge for the top spot, returning 18 of 22 starters from last year's 11-1 team.

With the exception of the still-vacant left tackle position, there's little question that the Cats should have the necessary physical tools to make a run for No. 1. However, Snyder is concerned with the mental aspects, especially team unity.

"My major priority has to deal with the chemistry of this football team, with the attitude of this football team, with the responsibility and accountability of this football team and with the elimination of distractions to this football team," Snyder said. "Those, I think, are the most important things."

With a Heisman Trophy candidate, an Outland Trophy candidate, three Butkus Award candidates and the defending Lou Groza Award winner among their players, there's a concern the Cats could become a group of individuals instead of a team. But the players realize they can't win the awards without their teammates' help.

"I hope that we develop that attitude, and that approach, and that mentality, that it's all for one and one for all, and we're going to roll up our sleeves and go to work and be a blue-collar football team, even though we know some young guys are going to get far more recognition than others," Snyder said. "Regardless of what they receive in the media, if their attitude is one that they just want to be a part of that group that's rolling up their sleeves and going to work and bringing their lunch pail and all those kinds of things, then I think we've got a chance."

Quarterback Michael Bishop, a Heisman Trophy candidate, seems destined to receive the most national attention throughout the season. The hype started early this spring but has grown consistently as the season approaches. Bishop says he is enjoying the attention but remains focused on doing his job.

"It's all good, but I can't do anything but come out on Saturdays and play my heart out," he said. "It's great that everyone's mentioning my name, but as far as I'm concerned, that's a long way down the road. Right now, I have to concentrate on being the best player I can be."

Although Snyder focuses on the strengths of the team and tries to minimize the awards talk, he said he won't stand in the way of his players picking up individual honors.

"The point is, you still have to do it on Saturday afternoons, and Michael is capable of playing extremely well," Snyder said. "When I think he's a Heisman Trophy candidate, I'll stand up and say that I think he is. I'm not afraid of that. I'd be proud to have a Heisman candidate in our mix."

And although the talk is nice — and new, considering K-State's football past — no trophies or bowl invitations will come to Manhattan without on-field success.

"We've got a lot of football to play," Snyder said.

"I don't have a clue of what's going to take place. Everybody's undefeated right now, so everybody's got a chance."

Even K-State.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio St (31)	10-3	1,485	12
2. Florida St. (10)	11-1	1,447	3
3. Nebraska (12)	13-0	1,372	1
4. Florida (1)	10-2	1,346	4
5. Michigan (4)	12-0	1,309	2
6. K-STATE (1)	11-1	1,208	7
7. UCLA (3)	10-2	1,139	5
8. LSU	9-3	1,082	13
9. Arizona St.	9-3	993	14
10. Tennessee	11-2	934	6
11. North Carolina	11-1	775	4
12. West Virginia	7-5	736	NR
13. Penn St.	9-3	725	17
14. Syracuse	9-4	662	20
15. Texas A&M	9-4	600	21
16. Colorado St.	11-2	543	18
17. Washington	8-4	506	16
18. Georgia	10-2	448	10
19. Virginia	7-4	427	NR
20. Wisconsin	8-5	344	NR
21. So. Mississippi	9-3	271	19
22. Auburn	10-3	222	11
23. Michigan St.	7-5	211	NR
24. Notre Dame	7-6	208	NR
25. Arizona	7-5	160	NR

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

K-STATERS IN THE NFL

ELIJAH ALEXANDER
Linebacker, Indianapolis Colts

BARRETT BROOKS
Tackle, Philadelphia Eagles

CHRIS CANTY
Defensive back, New England Patriots

ANDRE COLEMAN
Wide receiver, Pittsburgh Steelers

DESHAWN FOGLE
Linebacker, Philadelphia Eagles

PERCELL GASKINS
Linebacker, Carolina Panthers

KENDYL JACOX
Center, San Diego Chargers

CLYDE JOHNSON
Defensive back, Chicago Bears

JASON JOHNSON
Center, Indianapolis Colts

KEVIN LOCKETT
Wide receiver, Kansas City Chiefs

QUENTIN NEUJAHR
Center, Jacksonville Jaguars

THOMAS RANDOLPH
Defensive back, Cincinnati Bengals

MITCH RUNNING
Wide receiver, Indianapolis Colts

TODD WEINER
Tackle, Seattle Seahawks

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

Chiefs defeat Jaguars, lose Rison to injury

■ Former K-State Wildcat Kevin Lockett shines, could start on opening day.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs hardly felt like celebrating their 22-21 NFL exhibition victory Saturday night over Jacksonville, what with Pro Bowl wide receiver Andre Rison on crutches and heading a long, worrisome injury list.

Rison, the Chiefs' most valuable player last season, initially had seemed to be walking all right. However, he later was on crutches because of a strained left hamstring. In addition, the Chiefs also suffered injuries to defensive end John Browning, cornerback James Hasty, guard Will Shields and running back Rashaan Shehee.

"We'll have to see tomorrow where they all are," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said on Saturday. The Chiefs (2-2) broke a 10-quarter touchdown drought when backup quarterback Rich Gannon led the team to two fourth-quarter scores.

"The hamstring with Andre is a big concern. We'll wait and see what tomorrow brings," Schottenheimer said.

Gannon, 5-1 as a starter last year when Elvis Grbac was sidelined because of a broken collarbone, entered the game to cheers in the third quarter after Tavian Banks' seven-yard touchdown run had put the Jaguars on top, 21-6.

On his first possession, Gannon drove the Chiefs 80 yards in 11 plays, capped by Pete Stoyanovich's 25-yard field goal. Then, with 10:17 left, Gannon hit wide-open tight end Willy Tate for 11 yards, making it 21-16. After Melvin Johnson's interception of a pass by Jaguars' rookie quarterback Jonathan Quinn, Gannon led the Chiefs on a seven-play, 59-yard march, capped by his two-yard scoring run around right end with 5:00 left.

The Jaguars (1-2) picked up a Gannon fumble in the final two minutes, but Mike Hollis missed a 58-yard field-goal attempt with 1:57 left.

"We got sloppy in the second half," Jacksonville linebacker Jeff Kopp said. "They came up with the big plays. I don't care who is out there, we don't want to give up big plays any time."

Kevin Lockett, Kansas City's second-year wide receiver from K-State, started in place of the injured Derrick Alexander and caught eight passes for 125 yards, including a 51-yard reception in the first quarter that set up the first of Stoyanovich's three field goals.

"I just wanted to keep the ball rolling," Lockett said. "Derrick was really starting to play well, and I didn't want there to be a dropoff on my part. I felt pretty comfortable and just allowed myself to play."

Grbac hit 17 of 29 passes for 210 yards but was sacked three times and intercepted twice.

Stoyanovich also made a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Mark Brunell, the Jaguars' first-string quarterback, stayed around long enough to complete six of 15 passes for 68 yards and one touchdown, a 12-yard toss to Keenan McCardell, who turned inside and took the ball away from Dale Carter in the corner of the end zone.

> **"I just wanted to keep the ball rolling," Lockett said. "Derrick was really starting to play well, and I didn't want there to be a dropoff on my part. I felt pretty comfortable and just allowed myself to play."**

"I think that we moved the football," Brunell said. "We ran the ball OK. We weren't as sharp as we'd like to be, but we moved the ball against a very good defense."

With 4:01 left in the second quarter, Carter fell while covering Jimmy Smith, who took Jamie Martin's toss and outran safety Reggie Tongue down the sideline for an 80-yard touchdown.

Overall, Martin hit three passes for 112 yards.

"Jamie did another fine job," Brunell said. "I don't think he's thrown an incomplete pass the entire training camp."

But Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin would not say if Martin, a five-year veteran acquired as a free agent, had made the team.

"Jamie Martin played very well, and I won't say anything else about that," Coughlin said.

"I'll look at the tape and go from there."

Offensive line replacing veterans

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With only four starters lost from last season's Tostitos Fiesta Bowl-winning team, there will not be many new faces on K-State's 1998 squad. The area that will experience the most change is the Wildcats' offensive line.

K-State has added Paul Dunn to its coaching staff in the off-season. Dunn has assumed the tight ends/tackles coaching position and brings 16 years of collegiate coaching experience to the Wildcats, after coaching at Vanderbilt from 1996 to 1997.

Dunn will shoulder part of the responsibility of finding replacements for left tackle Todd Weiner, who was a second-round draft pick to the Seattle Seahawks, and center Kendyl Jacox, who is in camp with the San Diego Chargers, along with finding depth for all of the positions. He said it will not be an easy task.

"You don't just go out and replace guys like that," Dunn said. "Those guys are in NFL camps for a reason that speaks for itself. They were excellent players.

"We have some experienced players returning, like Ryan Young, Justin Swift and Jeremy Martin, but obviously the further development we have in fall camp, the more depth we'll have. As far as experienced depth, we don't have a lot of it. We're hoping to find some people in the fall, and we've got some pretty good candidates to chose from."

Randall Cummins tops the depth chart at center entering fall drills, and it looks as if he might have that position locked up. Cummins saw limited playing time in 1997 as a freshman behind Jacox .


MARTIN

"I think Randall is going to be fine at center," Martin said.

"He's not totally green at the position, and he had a good spring camp. Finding a replacement at tackle hasn't cleared itself up yet, though. That's just one of those things we'll have to hammer out this fall."

Red-shirt freshman John Robertson comes into fall drills as the leading candidate for starting left tackle after bulking up in the off-season, but two other players are fighting for significant playing time as well. Junior Ian Moses had some experience playing as a "jumbo" tight end in some running situations as a freshman in 1996, and freshman Thomas Barnett was granted a scholarship after joining the team as a walk-on.

The cornerstone of the offensive line will be its three returning seniors: left guard Brien Hanley; Martin, who will start at right guard; and Young, who received preseason first-team All-Big 12 honors at right tackle.


YOUNG

Young said he is assuming some of the leadership responsibility of bringing along the inexperienced linemen.

"I like the responsibility that comes along with being a senior and being a leader and a teacher," Young said. "Jeremy (Martin) and I have been around long enough that we can help the new guys through any situation that may arise."

Martin, on the other hand, said he wasn't concentrating on being labeled as a leader.

"I'm just one of those guys who goes out and plays every day and tries to be consistent and positive," Martin said.

"I know that when you're a senior, you have to step up a little bit, and if I fall into the role of being a leader then that's great," Martin said.

"But, I'm not going to do anything differently than I have the last three years."

Parks department needs coaches for all fall sports

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for coaches and officials for boys' and girls' soccer, flag football and volleyball. The sign-up deadline is Wednesday.

With more than 70 teams participating in soccer alone, Karen Perry, recreation supervisor in charge of soccer, said the need for coaches is a primary concern.

Perry said she needs 150 coaches now.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for football and volleyball, said he needs at least 30 more coaches to fill his roster.

Buchanan said college students are an important source for the department.

■ MORE INFO?
Interested in coaching or officiating for the Manhattan Department Parks and Recreation? Call 587-2757 or visit the department office at 1101 Fremont.

"I don't think we could do it without them," he said.

Neither experience nor equipment are necessary. Inexperienced coaches are paired with an experienced coach, and the department provides the needed equipment.

Perry said college students often share coaching responsibilities between two or three friends. Coaches spend four to six hours a week with their teams during the season. All three sports start in September and finish the first week in November.

Soccer officials are paid $8 per game and can work as many games per week as their schedule allows. They need to be familiar with the sport, Perry said.

Both Buchanan and Perry said the department tries to work around student schedules. Buchanan also said games would not conflict with home football games.

"All of our players want to go to those games, too," he said.

Both coaches and officials attend clinics sponsored by Parks and Recreation to prepare for the season. The first clinic is scheduled for Sept. 3.

Perry said being an official could prove to be a valuable experience for college students.

"It's a really good experience for the college students," Perry said. "The last couple of seasons we've had some really outstanding college kids who took a team."

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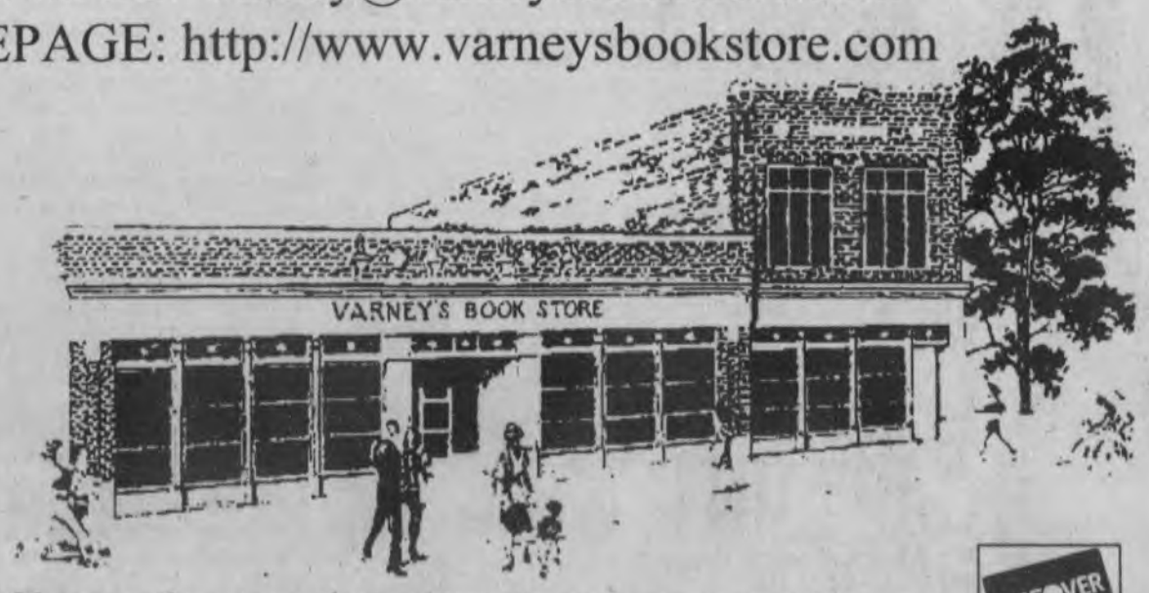
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Devan Gulker holds Ashia, a red panda cub, after she helped the cub with one of its daily feedings. Medical problems had forced the cub to be removed from the care of her mother. Gulker, whose husband is curator of Sunset Zoological Park, volunteered to be a surrogate mother to the cub until she can survive on her own. Devan is expecting her first child in September.

STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*

Motherly Instincts

■ Manhattan resident prepares for motherhood by nurturing young panda.

BY M.A. LOROFF
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The baby is sleeping soundly in the incubator, snuggled close to the stuffed animal which is kept beside her for comfort. It is almost time for her to wake up for her bottle of milk. Ryan Gulker, curator of the Sunset Zoo, puts a bottle on for the baby so his wife, Devan, can feed her. Devan is not only a mother, but a first-time mother-to-be.

The Gulkers are expecting their first child on Sept. 10.

Meanwhile, Devan is getting all of the mothering practice she needs by raising a red panda cub named Ashia.

Due to medical problems, Ashia had to be removed from the care of her mother. Devan volunteered to be Ashia's surrogate mother until the cub can survive on her own.

Ashia's major medical problems have mostly healed, but she cannot be put back in the cage with her mother and sibling.

"If she were put back with her mother, the mother might think the cub is an outsider and kill her," Ryan said.

Until her own baby is born, Devan will take care of Ashia full time. After the baby is born, Devan will keep Ashia during the day and allow the zoo veterinarians to take care of her at night.

"I try not to get attached to her, but I think I've gotten a little protective of her," Devan said.

Ashia is starting to recognize the Gulkers by their scents and the sounds of their voices. Although Ashia may think of Devan as a surrogate mother, it is important that there isn't too much human interaction.

"Some people tell me that I should cuddle the cub all the time because she needs affection. The public doesn't understand that I need to keep my hands off of her," Devan said.

If the panda has too much human contact it will not breed and interact properly with other pandas later on in life.

"An animal can grow up and not know that it's a panda. That is why it is important to bring in the new panda," Ryan said.

A new panda, a cub from Philadelphia, has medical problems like Ashia. Both cubs will be raised together. The cub is scheduled to arrive in September.

Even though the panda is a wild animal, it needs constant attention. The cub is weighed twice a day and fed every four hours with a milk replacer for puppies. Devan cuddles the cub when she is eating but tries not to handle her otherwise.

"She likes to sit up while she eats; that way she can knead her paws. Pandas knead while they eat, like cats," Devan said.

Raising Ashia is giving Devan plenty of practice for taking care of her own baby.

"I'm on a schedule now. I can wake up every three hours and my eyes open before the alarm," Devan said.

The Gulkers said they are excited about raising their baby in the middle of the zoo, but Devan said being pregnant and living in the zoo also has its drawbacks.

"I stay away from the Australian sections and the cats," Devan said.

The animals in both regions are carriers of the bacteria that causes toxoplasmosis, a bacteria that can cause birth defects during pregnancy.

Process allows students to drop, add fall classes

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The beginning of the semester brings a large percentage of the student population to Willard Hall to drop or add classes.

The drop/add process begins when a student meets with an adviser to determine the changes that need to be made. Next, the student needs to fill out a drop/add form and take it to Enrollment Services in Willard 217 to be processed. This automatically generates a change in fees, which is printed onto a statement.

Drop/add forms can be obtained from a dean's or adviser's office or from Enrollment Services.

Classes can be added without an instructor's permission through the first week of classes. After Aug. 28, a student must have permission from the instructor to add the class.

Foster said the instructor-permission permit should be taken with the drop/add form to Enrollment Services in order to add the class.

Chris Cossette, sophomore in open-option, used the drop/add process to enroll in a chemistry lecture that previously had been closed.

"I got a note from the professor to get me in there, hopefully," he said.

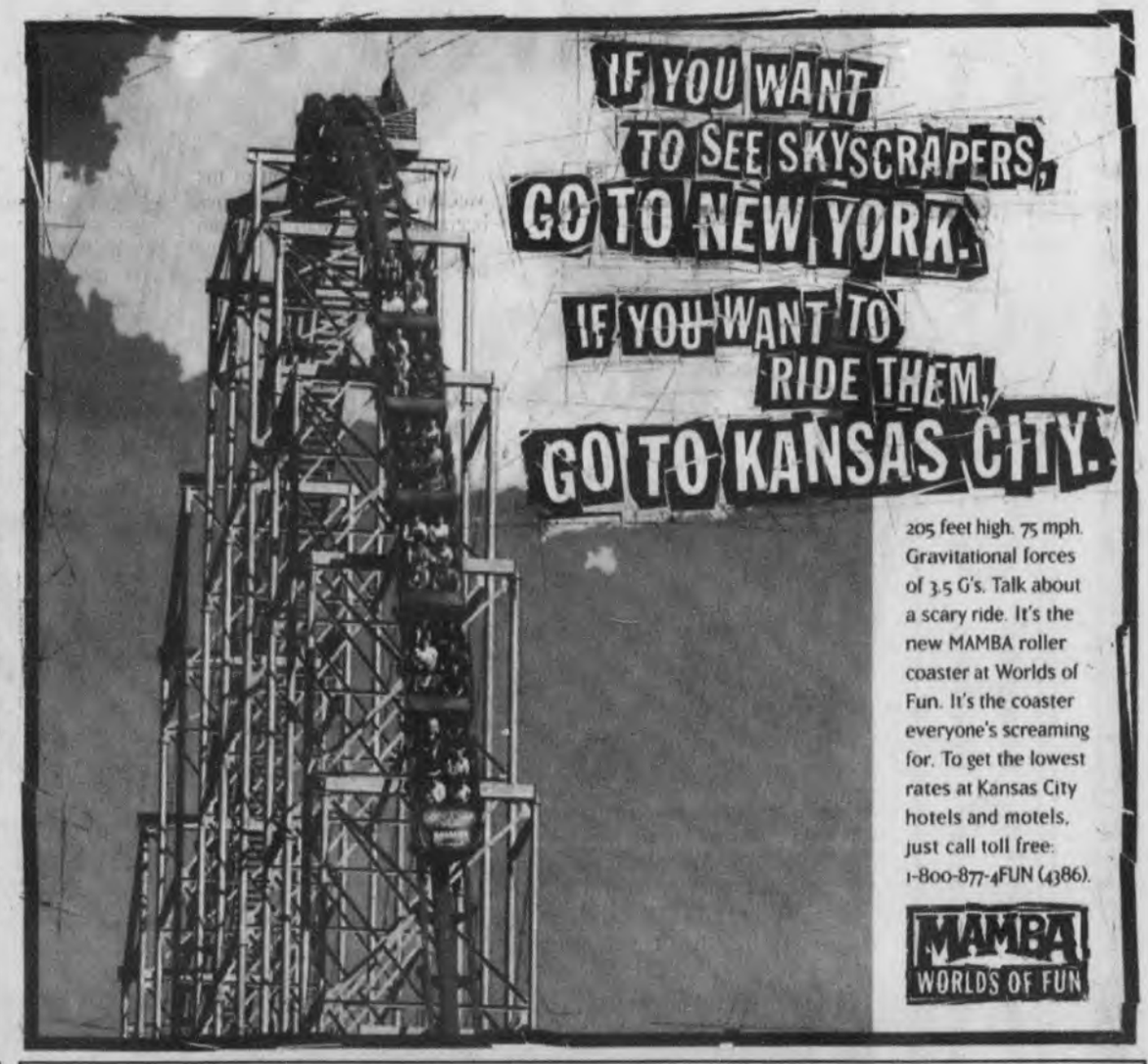
Students can drop a class without record of the change on their transcripts until Sept. 28. Between Sept. 29 and Oct. 30, students who drop a class will receive a 'W,' a record of withdrawal, on their transcripts. Oct. 30 is the last day to drop a class.

Classes dropped within the first week of the semester result in a full refund of the respective tuition amount. Ninety percent of the tuition for a dropped class will be refunded during the second week of the semester. Fifty percent will be refunded the following two weeks.

Enrollment Services is open from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1- 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.


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CLASS	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	TIME/DAY	DATES	COST
Business Math	60	2.0	20	6:00-9:00 T, Th	Sep. 8 – Nov. 12	$65
Business English	60	2.0	20	6:00-9:00 M, W	Sep. 9 – Nov. 16	$65
Basic Bookkeeping	60	none	20	6:00-9:00 T, Th	Sep. 15 – Nov. 19	$65
Keyboarding	40	none	16	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Sep. 8 – Oct. 29	$45
Introduction to Computers	30	none	11	6:00-8:30 Fri	Sep. 11 – Nov. 20	$35
Introduction to Computers	30	none	12	6:00-8:30 M, W	Sep. 9 – Oct. 19	$35
Introduction to Internet	20	none	8	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Sep. 8 – Oct. 1	$25
Web Page Design	20	none	6	6:30-9:20 T, Th	Sep. 29 – Oct. 15	$25
Windows 95 Applications	20	none	8	6:00-8:30 M, W	Sep. 14 – Oct. 7	$25
Office 97 Applications	40	none	16	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Sep. 22 – Nov. 12	$45
Beginning MS-Excel	20	none	8	6:00-8:30 M, W	Sep. 14 – Oct. 7	$25
Beginning MS-Word	20	none	8	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Sep. 8 – Oct. 1	$25
Beginning AutoCAD	48	none	12	6:00-10:00 M, Th	Sep. 10 – Oct. 19	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	48	none	12	6:00-10:00 M, Th	Sep. 10 – Oct. 19	$60
Beginning Welding	54	none	18	6:30-9:30 T, Th	Sep. 15 – Nov. 12	$80
Advanced Welding	54	none	18	6:30-9:30 T, Th	Sep. 15 – Nov. 12	$80
CPR	6	none	2	6:00-9:00 Tues.	Sep. 15 – Sep. 22	$15
CPR	9	none	3	6:00-9:00 Tues.	Sep. 15 – Sep. 29	$18
CPR	12	0.5	4	6:00-9:00 Tues.	Sep. 15 – Oct. 6	$20
EMT (Basic)	220	7.0	48	6:30-10:30 M, Th	Sep. 3 – Mar. 18	$260
Medical Terminology	36	none	12	6:00-9:00 Wed.	Sep. 16 – Dec. 9	$45
Certified Nurse Aide (CNA)	100	none	24	5:30-9:30 T, W, Th	Sep. 24 – Nov. 24	$115

Note: Brochures providing a complete list of fall courses and describing each course are available at MATC, at the Manhattan Town Center mall, and at public libraries in Manhattan and Junction City.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 353-7675 outside Manhattan.

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CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1998

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Adhesive
4 Shipworm
9 P.O. abbr.
12 Heston's org.
13 Phantom's territory
14 Earlier than
15 Opened, in a way
17 Ashen
18 "Who am — judge?"
19 Kumquat or shaddock
21 Portions of 31 Across
24 1/3 of a 1970 movie title
25 Took the prize
26 Flushed
28 Stage extras, for short
31 Play divisions
33 Ump
35 Grand-scale
36 Mush-room type
38 Winter woe
40 Precam-brian, for one
41 Andy's pal
43 Garland
45 Limn
47 Bottom line
48 Dadaism founder
49 Stevenson book
54 Go fast
55 Wiesel et al.
56 Hudson co-star
57 Played the first card
58 Answer
59 "— Sera, Sera"

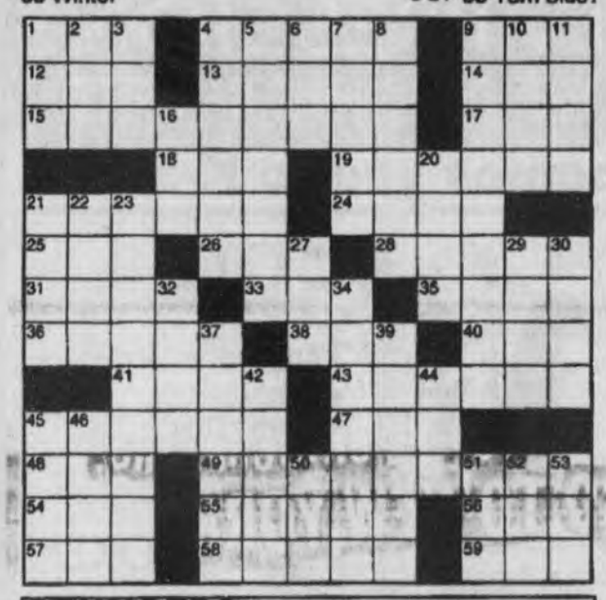
DOWN
1 Wilde-beest
2 Coffee vessel
3 Bell and Kettle
4 Straw hat
5 Adversary
6 Dem.'s rival
7 Upright
8 Communi-cation devices
9 Changed the packaging
10 Lady of the Haus
11 Hideaways
16 Diarist Anais
20 Verifiable
21 Emulated Summer Sanders
22 Gabrielle Chanel
23 Caught
27 3, on the phone
29 Green land
30 Con game
32 Big rig
34 Warm fabric
37 Storage structure
39 Restless
42 Fence steps
44 Cell's energy source
45 Willy Wonka's creator
46 Ontario's neighbor
50 Quick swim
51 Sans delay
52 Perrier, e.g.
53 Turn blue?

Solution time: 27 min.

R	I	M		S	H	A	D		S	A	N	G
A	D	O		P	E	R	U		A	M	I	R
P	E	A		O	N	E	R		N	I	N	A
S	A	N	F	O	R	D	A	N	D	S	O	N
		E	L	Y		N	A	Y				
J	O	N	E	S		S	T	P		G	A	P
A	V	I	D		W	E	E		M	A	N	E
W	A	X		L	O	X		W	A	L	T	Z
		G	O	O		H	A	T				
R	Y	A	N	S	D	A	U	G	H	T	E	R
A	U	R	A		R	I	L	E		A	X	E
I	R	E	S		O	D	O	R		O	I	L
D	I	S	H		W	E	T	S		S	T	Y

Saturday's answer

8-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-24

CRYPTOQUIP

I S U I L G O D R C U M I M N X R Y I L R J I E N G O X Y O E Y D J T U I N V V N C I S U E L N C T V N N I .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE WEIRD CLOD THINKS THAT TO GET NEW NECKWEAR HE HAS TO GO TO THAILAND.

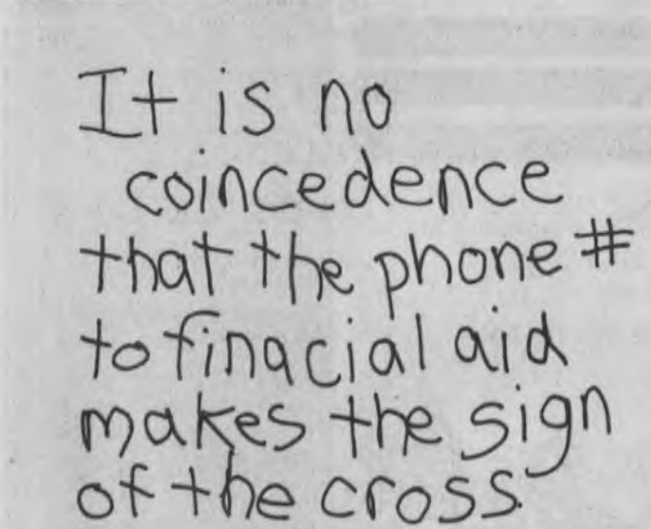
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Performers rehearse "Man of La Mancha" last semester in McCain Auditorium, and although it is not part of the McCain Performance Series, 10 other shows are planned for this season.

BACK FOR MORE

McCain's Performance Series kicks off with 'The King and I'

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the 29th season of the McCain Performance Series beginning this week, McCain director Richard Martin said he thinks this season is sure to have something for everyone.

The McCain Performance Series, which has entertained audiences since the auditorium opened in 1970, includes musicals, ballet, symphony orchestras and drama.

Four shows, the Flying Karamazov Brothers, the Vienna Choir Boys, "Brigadoon" and "The King and I," have been performed at McCain in previous years, but Martin said they will be just as enjoyable this season.

Martin said his main concern this season was the fact that the touring off-Broadway musicals, such as "Brigadoon" and "The King and I" are only being performed for one evening instead of the usual four or more performances on Broadway.

"There are 40,000 people in the immediate community. That's not enough to support a Broadway musical," Martin said. "Since the population isn't bigger, we're limited to one performance. We just don't have a large enough market."

No matter how many or how few seats in McCain are occupied, however, Martin said that isn't an indicator of the show's success.

"I don't measure success by numbers," he said. "One can have an artistic success."

Martin is just as excited about the other shows this season, which include the Russian National Ballet's performance of "Swan Lake," the Netherlands Symphony Orchestra, the instrumental trio of Fleck, Marshall, and Meyer, and the vocal duet of Bolcom and Morris.

"I'm interested in seeing the audience's reaction to 'Swan Lake,'" Martin said. "It's one of the most famous of American ballets in history. It'll be fun to see if the audience will have as good of a time as I think they will."

The performance of the Netherlands Symphony Orchestra is another reason for Martin to be excited.

"This is the first symphony orchestra to perform in McCain in five years," he said. "I'm very anxious to present it."

Fleck, Marshall, and Meyer, a trio of performers from Europe, are known for their variety of music ranging from Bach to bluegrass.

The members of the trio have performed with individual artists such as Bonnie Raitt and Garth Brooks and bands such as Spinal Tap.

William Balcom and Joan Morris, a husband-and-wife vocal duet, are scheduled to perform tunes that celebrate the 100th birthday of songwriter Ira Gershwin.

They will perform in McCain on Sept. 26, exactly 100 years to the day that Gershwin was born. The two have sung together for 25 years.

"They inspire their audiences to feel the emotions in their songs," Martin, who has only heard the duet through a live recording, said. "Their electricity comes alive even in their recordings."

The McCain season will end in April with the Chieftains, an instrumental sextet from Ireland.

MCCAIN PERFORMANCE SERIES 1998-99

The following is a list of upcoming events to be held at McCain Auditorium.

THE KING AND I
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS
Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

BERGUNZI STRING QUARTET
Sept. 20, 3 p.m.

BOLCOM AND MERRIS
Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

FLECK, MARSHALL, MEYER
Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

LE BALLET NATIONAL DI SENEGAL
Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.

LA TANIA
Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Nov. 15, 3 p.m.

ONDEKOZA
Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
Dec. 6, 3 p.m.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*COLLEGIAN*

"IF YOU PUT THE BIG THINGS FIRST, YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE ROOM FOR THE LITTLE THINGS."

Organization key for almost any college student

BY JAMI STUMP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new semester brings a fresh start for college students. Experts say the key to starting out on the right foot is staying organized and keeping track of events.

Because tests, meetings and jobs can cause students to feel overwhelmed, time-management experts say staying organized can reduce the amount of stress that individuals put on themselves.

Mary Kane, executive secretary for the Kansas Future Farmers of America Association, said the best way to stay organized is by using a personal planner to keep track of meetings and classes.

"You can really go and spend a lot of money on different types of planners," said Kane. "The key is finding a system that really meets your needs so that you can better keep track of events and classes," said Kane.

Kane has attended numerous time-management seminars and uses a Franklin Day Planner.

Lisa Slagle, senior in marketing and a Boyd Hall resident assistant, said she stresses the benefits of using planners and time management to the women in her hall.

"We suggest at our academic meetings that take place the first or second day of classes that they purchase a planner and write down important items," she said. "This way they know when all test dates are and it will help them keep track of meetings for organizations."

Slagle suggests students write test dates into a planner as soon as they are announced in class.

Slagle said a similar technique works for keeping track of meetings. If meetings normally are scheduled at the same time on certain days of the month, write them down as far in advance as possible.

Another important aspect of having a planner is to prioritize what requires the majority of an individual's time.

Kane said it is helpful to realize there are important things in life in addition to school, whether it be family, friends or jobs. Prioritizing will ensure the completion of important tasks during the day.

It is helpful to picture the important things in life as big rocks. These can be classes, family, jobs and other things that are of priority, she said. The little things can be seen as small stones. These include things that require less time and are of less priority.

Kane said to imagine using those rocks and stones to fill a jar, putting the stones, or the little things, in first. Starting with the stones, the rocks will never all fit inside the jar. However, by putting the rocks, or the big things, in first, there will always be room for the stones. Kane said this principle can be applied to daily life.

"If you put the big things first, you will always have room for the little things," Kane said.

These time-management experts said that, depending on one's personality, a planner might not be necessary.

Those who make to-do lists, however, should only have one list to minimize the risk of forgetting something important.

Sticky-note fanatics also should keep all their notes together in a visible place to reduce the risk of losing one, they said.

Above all, they said it is most helpful to find a system that works and stick with it.

DILBERT



DILBERT



Web site specializes in helping roommate relationships

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your favorite shirt is missing, her boyfriend is sleeping over again, and that mysterious smell must be coming from her dishes.

Perhaps going potluck for a roommate wasn't such a good idea after all.

This semester's living situation might be set in stone, but check out SWOON, the World Wide Web site for anything "dating, mating and relating" to get some advice on coping. SWOON is a division of Conde Nast Publications, which links magazines such as Glamour and GQ to sites on the Web.

"SWOON is designed to help you meet people you might never have known otherwise," Melissa Weiner, SWOON managing editor, said. "We like to think of it as an online bar of sorts."

Those who visit *www.swoon.com* can search the personal ads, enter chat rooms and read household hints designed to help find someone who is compatible.

Also available at the SWOON site is the Automated Roommate Contract. This allows potential roommates to discuss matters such as bills, personal and collective property, cleaning, and coed slumber parties.

The contract, which is not legally binding, is a lighthearted way of letting roommates know what things are important to the other members of the household.

K-State's version of the contract, the roommate agreement, can help students endure a mismatched living situation. The agreement, available from resident assistants in the residence halls, allows cohabitants to discuss a varied list of subjects to encourage compromise from the start.

"This way, everyone can effectively communicate their needs and expectations and create guidelines for study time, guests, et cetera" said Shana Meyer, Ford Hall resident life coordinator.

Tenants, landlords need to know, respect rights

BY JAIMIE HARTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The time of year has come when many students are moving into their rental apartments and houses for the first time. Some students, however, will be taken advantage of because they don't know the ways of the renting world.

Most problems arise because students are afraid of asking questions about contracts for fear of looking ignorant.

"It's not wrong to ask for advice. It's your dollar, and you have the right for quality housing," said Joyce Woodard, president of the Better Business Bureau.

Woodard said many of the problems can be avoided if students take responsibility to check out the area where they will be living. This includes taking the initiative to read contracts, asking how the security deposit will be obtained after termination of the lease and finding out how much notice the tenant has to give before terminating the lease.

MORE INFO?
Need help with a landlord or apartment? Call Consumer and Tenant Affairs at 532-6541 or the Better Business Bureau at (785) 232-0454.

Woodard said it is also a good idea to take photos when checking into the apartment or house and to get references from past tenants. Also, if there is any part of the contract that is not understood, don't sign it.

"If you can't understand it, that is normal. Contracts should be made clear to the students," Woodard said.

Larry Hackney, human relations officer for the city of Manhattan, offered more tips for renting an apartment or home.

"Some of the top tips are to screen your landlord, inspect the premises carefully and always do a check-in sheet with your landlord. Make a copy of the check-in sheet. It's surprising how many people forget to do that," Hackney said.

When checking in with the landlord, students should go around the house and make sure all the mechanical items, plumbing and appliances are in working order.

This includes flushing the toilets, turning on the faucets and seeing if the air conditioner cools and the garbage disposal works.

"Open the cabinets under the sinks and see if there are any leaks," Hackney said.

"Ask the landlord about the utilities and how much they run per month."

The top-three problems that Hackney hears from students are that items don't work, landlords refuse to fix the broken items and disputes arise over amounts withheld from security deposits.

"The state statutes require the landlord to maintain the property in good and safe working order," Hackney said.

This idea varies with the opinion of those who see it, but the city's Code Inspection office, located on the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues, offers a National Property Maintenance code booklet that includes a checklist of items required by city ordinances.

Some of the basic requirements are that the roof shouldn't leak, there must an adequate supply of hot and cold running water, and there should be at least two electrical outlets in every room.

Group promotes I-70 tourism

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA, Kan. — A new coalition of community and business leaders from across central Kansas is devising ways to tempt tourists off the beaten path of Interstate 70 and into its communities.

It figures the time is right, with a natural history museum in Hays expanding and an animal refuge in Salina due to open next year.

The group calls itself the Amazing 100-Miles Tourism Coalition.

By getting drivers to detour 20 miles north or south of the 100-mile stretch of interstate between Salina and Hays, "we can promote over 4,000 square miles of scenic Kansas — a scenic Kansas that has been invisible to those who drive through on I-70," said Marge Larson, chief executive officer of the Post Rock Opportunities Foundation and manager of Kansas Originals Market in Wilson.

The expanded Sternberg Museum, with its renowned fossil collection, is scheduled to open in March, and the Rolling Hills Refuge and Wildlife Conservation Center west of Salina is due to open the following summer. The refuge was built to protect rare and endangered animal species.

"We have the image of being flat, hot, dusty and dry," said retired farmer J. Jean Mettlen of Lucas. Mettlen is the guiding force behind the new coalition and a tour guide at the Garden of Eden, a longtime attraction in Lucas that features the unusual home and concrete sculptures created by Samuel Perry Dinsmoor.

"Tourists don't realize a few miles from I-70 we have Wilson, Kanopolis and Waconda lakes.

"With the two big attractions coming on, why not try and captivate people and tell them what's going on here?" Mettlen said.

Advertise with the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6560

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Tracking Internet pornography keeps KBI busy tracking criminals

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — Stumbling onto a pornographic web site on the Internet is one thing. Stock piling the images or befriending a child in a chatroom for a seedy rendezvous is criminal.

The spread of Internet access and affordability is keeping a small task force within the Kansas Bureau of Investigation busy. The team polices the Internet and shadows the activities businessmen, blue-collar workers and even police chiefs suspected of criminal intent.

In 1995, the KBI handled three child pornography cases. In 1996, there were 11, and last year, 19.

"The Internet has allowed ordinary people to have access to this material at an unprecedented level," said Kevin Pfeifer, KBI special agent in charge of the High Technology Crime Unit.

"Years ago they wouldn't dare go into a store and buy it. The Internet allows them anonymity to do it from home. We see that as the primary threat," Pfeifer said.

While people involved in computer child pornography may believe they are hidden in darkened offices and home work rooms, task forces like Pfeifer's have been trained to track the electronic flow of child pornography and the moves of potential predators on line. And they have learned to trap the perpetrators as easily as the perpetrators trap their victims.

The KBI task force uses forensic software to extract the evidence from computers as well, be it buried in files or deleted e-mail.

In one of the task force's most recent cases involving Hoisington Police Chief Phil Taylor, a co-worker told police Taylor had been seen viewing child pornography on a police department computer.

Taylor, who was named citizen of the year in 1996 in Hosington, was suspended with pay after the allegations were made in April. He was arrested in late July and charged with nine felony counts for allegedly possessing child pornography and sending it to others over the Internet. A trial date has not be set.

The KBI seized the computer as evidence, copied the hard drive, then searched it for illicit images. Pfeifer said he confiscated two computers and retrieved nearly four dozen pictures and deleted e-mail messages.

Taylor said the photos he was viewing were evidence in a pornography case being handled by the Hoisington Police Department.

In that sort of case, the computer's automatic record of the user's pattern of deleting files and e-mail messages can be helpful in proving the suspect's intent, Pfeifer said.

"If someone sent you one image and you deleted it, that doesn't necessarily imply criminal intent," Pfeifer said. "We're looking for multiple images that violate the state's sexual-exploitation-of-a-child law. If you sent the images to someone else, that would imply intent.

"Federal laws are pretty specific. To be convicted of possession of child porn, you have to knowingly possess it, there have to be three or more images involved, and it must have traveled within interstate boundaries."

In some larger cities and states, agents go undercover online to track down pedophiles by posing as children in chat rooms. The KBI's task force has not used that tact but is considering it, Pfeifer said.

The FBI started a similar program called Innocent Images to catch pedophiles after a 10-year-old boy was abducted in 1993, apparently by someone he met on the Internet, said Peter Gulotta, an FBI special agent in Baltimore and spokesman for Innocent Images. The boy is still missing.

Agents with Innocent Images go undercover online, usually in the guise of a young boy or girl, and look for pedophiles. Gulotta said it doesn't take long for pedophiles to hit on them.

"There's a bottomless pit out there of people willing to transmit child porn or travel to have sex with a kid," he said.

"To date, we've done 383 searches, arrested 197 people, and we have a 99 percent conviction rate because of the paper and computer trail these people leave."

Yeltsin reinstates former prime minister

■ Russian president fires Sergei Kiriyenko after only 5 months in office.

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin fired Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko and the rest of his government on Sunday and said he was reappointing former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The surprise announcement came as Kiriyenko and the government were struggling to overcome one of Russia's worst economic crises since the Soviet collapse.

The Russian president had fired Chernomyrdin and appointed the 35-year-old Kiriyenko in March, saying Russia needed new ideas and fresh leadership.

Kiriyenko had barely been approved by parliament when Russia's economy went into a tailspin, a victim of plunging world oil prices and the Asian economic crisis.

Since then, the young prime minister had been waging a losing battle to shore up the economy, defend the national currency and push reform measures through a hostile parliament dominated by communists and their allies.

Chernomyrdin, a Soviet-style bureaucrat who once headed the national gas monopoly, Gazprom, has busied himself since being fired by laying the groundwork for a presidential campaign in 2000.

Few political analysts think Chernomyrdin — a relatively bland and conservative figure strongly associated with an unpopular administration — could win, although he could probably count on some support from the business and banking establishment.

Kiriyenko had been busy holding meetings Sunday to work out measures to save Russia's banking system from default.

Yeltsin delivered the news in a terse announcement from his press service. He did not give any reason for the shift, but he has been under increasing pressure from parliament to replace the government.

Yeltsin delivered the news in a terse announcement from his press service. He did not give any reason for the shift, but he has been under inrcreasing pressure from parliament to replace the government.

The lower house of parliament, the State Duma, called Friday for Yeltsin's resignation, and all factions in parliament had also demanded that Kiriyenko step down or be fired.

"We can't afford the luxury of being a popular government," Kiriyenko told the Duma on Friday as he outlined the government's new austerity package.

His comments drew a chorus of boos and jeers.

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Laundromat reopens

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took six months and more than $200,000, but Speed Wash Laundry in Aggieville is open again.

Owner Bob Fair said the decision to reopen was difficult at first. Debris from the Feb. 14 Aggieville fire damaged the roof of the building, forcing the business to close.

"The first thing I thought about was just going ahead and retiring," Fair said. "Then I wanted to go back. As it went on, I got to missing the customers."

Fair said the building did not suffer any smoke or water damage. However, the roof was destroyed by falling debris from the second story of the building that housed Club Karrington and Adventures International. The west wall also was torn down when the site was razed.

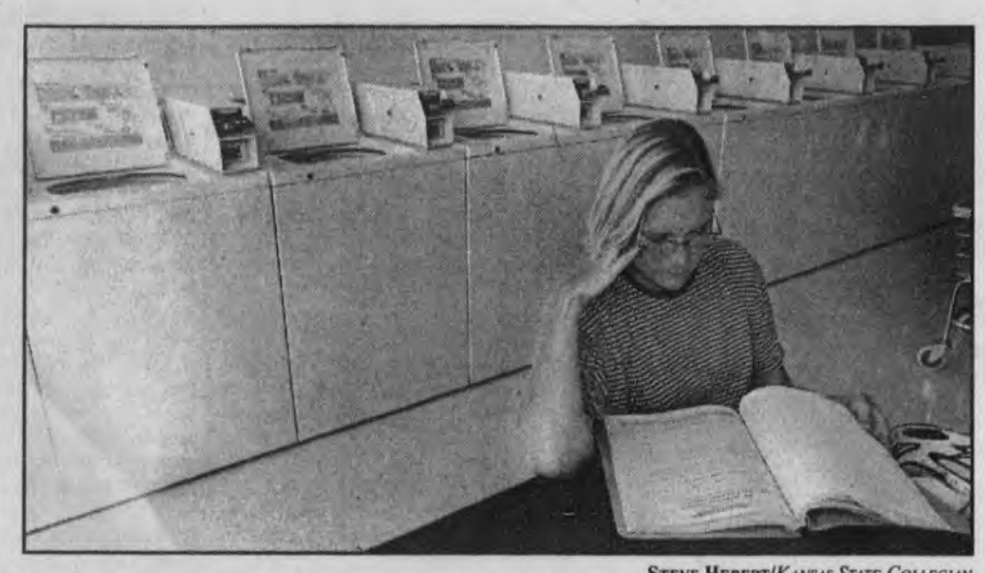
Insurance paid for nearly $120,000 of the renovation. Fair is financing the remainder of the work.

Fair said he turned the fire into an opportunity to upgrade his business. He sold the old washers and dryers to purchase new ones. He also made the building handicapped accessible compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act compliant.

Fair said one of the hardest parts of rebuilding was ordering supplies. He still is waiting on more chairs for customers. Other items arrived before the building was ready.

"Some stuff comes in way before you want it," he said. "I had the wash machines a month before I was ready for them. I had to put them in the garage and park my car outside."

The most noticeable difference, however, is the front of the building. Fair said he was impressed with the brick front The Futon Store put on its building and wanted to do the same.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Sarah Hastings, Manhattan, catches up on some reading Sunday morning while waiting for her laundry at Speed Wash Laundry in Aggieville. The laundromat was damaged in the Feb. 14 Aggieville fire. After six months and more than $200,000, it has reopened.

"I thought it looked so nice, and it fits in with the character of Aggieville more with the 1920s brick," Fair said.

Fair isn't the only one improving Aggieville's appearance. Other building owners also are upgrading their facilities.

"I think they're changing Aggieville, I really do," Fair said of others who own property in Aggieville. "You've still got your bars, but there's a lot of other stuff, too. I think the area is going to get a lot better. I really do."

Fair said he hopes the students will return to Speed Wash when school starts. He has ordered chairs with desks attached so students can study while they do their laundry.

"A lot of students like to study until 10 or 11, and then they'll come down and have a beer and throw their wash in," Fair said. "They're on a different schedule than us old people."

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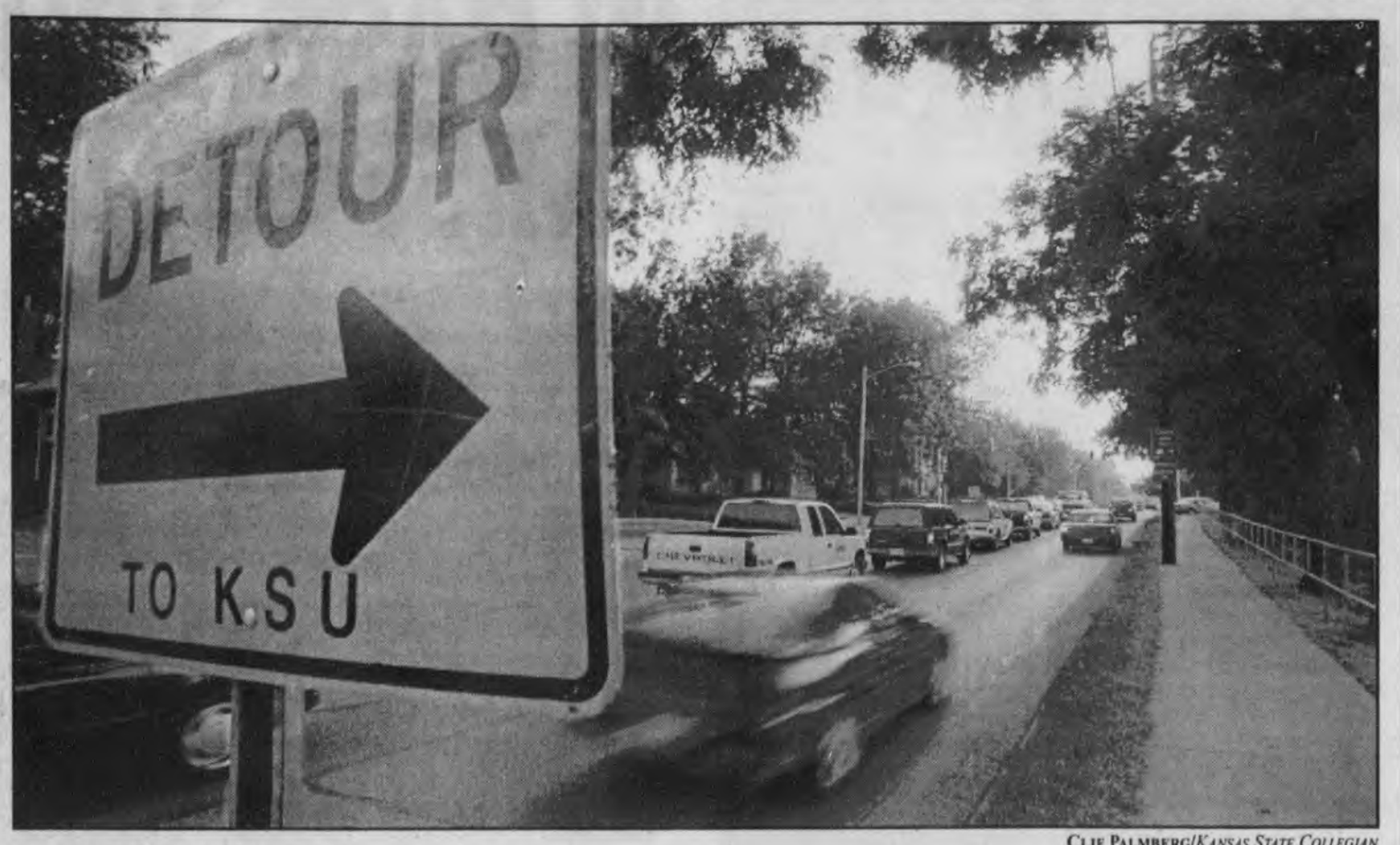
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Don't Get Lost in the Mail!
The K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance wants to remind you to KEEP YOUR ADDRESSES UPDATED WITH THE UNIVERSITY. If your LOCAL, PERMANENT, EMERGENCY and BILLING (optional) addresses are not kept current, you may miss your financial aid refund checks ($$$), your grade reports, important financial aid paperwork, your tuition bill (boooo), etc. Your LOCAL, PERMANENT and EMERGENCY addresses are maintained by the Registrar's Office in 118 Anderson Hall. Your BILLING address is maintained by the University Cashiers Office in 212 Anderson Hall.
There are a number of ways to update your addresses:
• Write a letter
• Send it in Morse Code
• Drop it by the Registrars or Cashiers Office
• Hire a plane to write it in the sky
• Go on-line with KATS at http://kats.ksu.edu
• Send a singing telegram
Seriously, keeping your addresses current is VERY IMPORTANT! And it is SO EASY now that you can log onto KATS and get it done. Just think, if mail is returned to the University by the Post Office as undeliverable to your LOCAL address, then it will be sent to your PERMANENT address and it may not be something you want your parents to see!!!

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Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

ROLLIN' DOWN THE STREET

Traffic along Anderson Avenue has been backed up due to recent improvements to storm sewers along the street. An expansion of the thoroughfare is scheduled to begin next year.

Parking spaces can become hot commodity on campus

■ Fifty new parking stalls bring campus-wide total to 10,600 spaces.

By Andrew D. Wimmer
Kansas State Collegian

The 10,600 stalls that Parking Services maintains will be hot commodities the first few days of the fall semester.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said 50 new parking stalls were added south of Marlatt Hall during the summer. All of the lot maintenance has been completed, but traffic flow might be constricted by construction along Anderson Avenue.

Last week, Parking Services sold parking passes in both Kramer and Derby Food Centers and at the K-State Student Union. Abbott said students have plenty of opportunities to buy parking passes at Edwards Hall.

"Students don't have to decide right now whether or not they want to park on campus," he said.

"They can wait for a while and see how things go. We sell them later on at a prorated price, so you can buy whenever."

Parking Services is willing to work with students, Abbott said.

"What students don't realize is that we really want to work with them if they have a special need," Abbott said. "For instance, if they need to park on campus for a couple of days, we can arrange that."

Abbott said all students should read the map that accompanies their parking passes.

"Students sometimes park farther away from their classes then they have to," Abbott said. "They can save themselves a lot of time and frustration by using some of the under-utilized lots on campus."

Abbott said that in the near future, K-State will begin looking into ways to accommodate the anticipated lack of available parking spaces. The university and the city of Manhattan are working with a transportation manager in developing possible solutions to alleviate any potential problems.

Abbott said student input is welcomed by Parking Services. There will be a forum Sept. 16 in McCain Auditorium for students to discuss the creation of an improved campus-parking system with Parking Services and the transportation manager.

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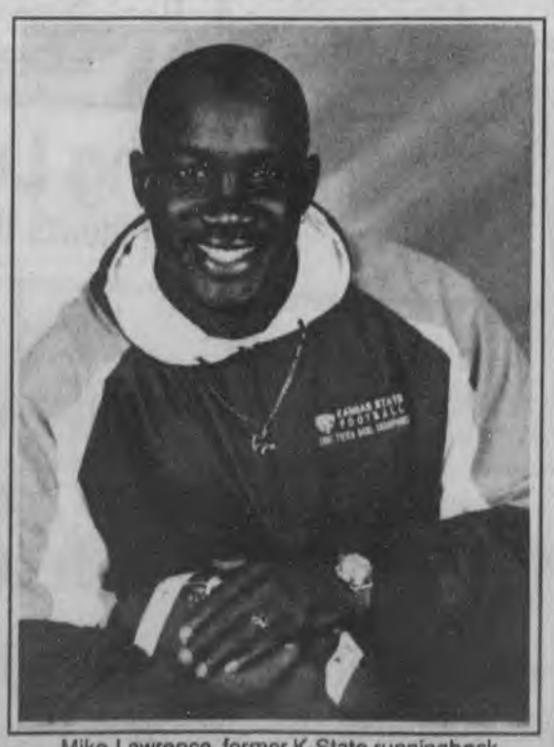
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LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

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Save 50% on straw hats: Resistol, Stetson, & Beaver Brands
Levi's starting at $29.95
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Mike Lawrence, former K-State runningback

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Come see the Schwinn Bicycle Stunt Show, Sept. 4 at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz!





Kenneth Sloniker (right) and Nancy Wheeler (left), both of Independence, dance to the final song of the country group Ricochet during Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek Lake State Park this summer.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

While most of the student population left Manhattan for the summer, news continued to happen in the Little Apple

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER
COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

FORT RILEY COMES TO THE RESCUE IN ELEVATOR BLAST

Four members of the 82nd Medical Company rescued a man trapped inside the DeBruce Grain Company elevator that exploded June 9 in Haysville.

A member of the crew was lowered 40 feet from a helicopter to rescue the worker.

Fort Riley is the only facility besides the National Guard in Topeka capable of performing this kind of rescue.

Although the rescue might have seemed extraordinary to the public, Chief Warrant Officer Todd Clark downplayed its significance.

"Historically, I think that every crew member in this unit has done more difficult missions than this that don't get the recognition," Clark said.

COLBERT HILLS BREAKS GROUND

Ground was broken June 15 on a golf course named for Jim Colbert, K-State alumnus and a member of the Professional Golfers' Association and Senior PGA tours.

The 18-hole golf course will cover 7,400 yards, have a separate nine-hole teaching course, a clubhouse and a driving range. It also will be the home course for the men's and women's golf teams, and will provide internship opportunities for students in golf course management.

Colbert Hills will be the first collegiate golf course to be managed by the PGA.

The golf course is scheduled to be finished in spring 2000.

NEW BUSINESS BREAKS GROUND

Sykes Enterprises Manhattan Customer Support Center conducted its groundbreaking June 16.

The Customer Support Center is the first of many businesses in the new Manhattan-Riley County Business Park, off Wildcat Creek Road.

Mayor Steve Hall said the Customer Support Center will provide 432 new jobs in Manhattan, create new career opportunities and broaden the community's tax base.

COUNTRY STAMPEDE RETURNS TO MANHATTAN

The third annual Country Stampede brought thousands of country music fans to Tuttle Creek State Park June 25-28.

LeAnn Rimes, Clint Black, Sawyer Brown and Bryan White were just a few of the country music stars who entertained thousands of screaming fans that weekend.

There were no serious problems or injuries at the Stampede, but there were many heat-related problems, Larry Couchman, coordinator for Emergency Medical System, said.

Couchman said his people were prepared for the heat, however.

"I am very pleased with the way things went. Of all three years, this was the smoothest-running year," Couchman said.

STORMS CAUSE DAMAGE TO MANHATTAN

Two severe thunderstorms brought heavy rains and hail to Manhattan, damaging many street lights and cars.

A June 10 storm caused damage between $400,000 and $500,000 to vehicles at Dick Edwards Ford, sales manager Lou Enoch said.

The most significant damage to the city was to 75 street-light globes destroyed by hail.

The K-State Gardens also were hit by hail, damaging many plants and breaking window panes.

A second severe thunderstorm June 29 didn't bring hail, but winds up to 60 mph knocked down several power lines and trees.

CAMPUS THEATRE CLOSES

Students returning to Manhattan for fall classes won't be able to save money at the movies by going to the dollar theater in Aggieville.

Aggieville's Campus Theatre closed its doors July 16. Workers started tearing out the seats and screen the next day.

"It's difficult for single-screen theaters to generate profit," said Fred Vannoy, vice president and general manager of Carmike Cinemas.



The Campus Theatre closed its doors to customers July 16 and started tearing out the seats and screen the next day. The loss of the Campus Theatre leaves residents with no dollar theater options in Manhattan.



Four members of the 82nd Medical Company at Fort Riley rescued a man trapped on top of the DeBruce Grain Company elevator after it exploded on June 9 in Haysville.



Six-year-old Phaunel Stenzel is splashed with water by a passing car while holding her sign that says "Splash us Please" at the corner of Fifth and Osage streets after a summer thunderstorm.

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Vista DRIVE IN
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd
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Now Serving Lunch & Dinner
Students 10% off food
TONIGHT 50¢ DOMESTIC DRAWS
TUESDAY STEAK NIGHT 8 oz. $6.95
(served with Rosemary potatoes & corn)
2 FOR 1 WELLS (OR $1.25 EACH)
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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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010

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ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500 hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

DISCOVER SCUBA: Complete lessons, low cost, college credit available. Aggie Dive Shop, 539-DIVE

FREE FOOTBALL tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave.

LEARNTO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band on August 17th. Engraved on inside "To infinity" Reward if found. 776-0914.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, walk to campus. Quiet, gas and water paid. No pets, no smoking. Lease, $250 deposit, $325/ month. 537-3737

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, $450, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. New carpet, microwave, close to campus, $550, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A THREE-BEDROOM, spacious, one-half block to KSU, central air and heat, pets OK, $540, 776-8455.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four-bedroom, appliances, central air/heat off-street parking. 539-2632.

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FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

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- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM, living room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. $350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM houses available. One located in town and one in country. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom trailer in a quiet neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. $225 a month plus utilities. 776-6147.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1982 OAKBROOK Mobile home. 14'X56', two bedroom, corner lot, all appliances included. Call Jason at 537-3769.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. $212 rent. Contact Brandi at (785) 387-2206.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, $155 plus one-half KPL. 587-0157.

Available Now
Clean Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath in 9 plex. No Pets, 1 yr. lease. $400/month. 3032 Kimball Call Kay @ 539-8846

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share newly remodeled three-bedroom house with laundry facilities, close to KSU stadium and rec center; $250/ month plus one-third utilities; 776-1926, ask for Sarah.

MALE AG majors desire roommate. $200/ month plus utilities, August lease available. Close to campus and Aggieville. No smoking/ drinking. Call 770-9072.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE graduate student looking for non-smoking, non-drinking roommate for small two-bedroom house just outside of town. Call 539-4135 or 776-5716.

ROOMMATE WANTED- University Terrace Apartments- $175/ month plus one-third utilities, non-smoking. 770-9665.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

YOUNG STUDENT mother wants to get back into shape. Needs someone to help train and motivate. Requires fitness knowledge, must have access to KSU Rec Center/ Natatorium. Please send letter of interest ASAP to Box 1, Collegian.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL. Processing Government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779- Ext. 1608.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

BABYSITTER, 4-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Must have car. 539-6643.

BABYSITTING OPPORTUNITY. Seeking reliable child care in home for Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 537-9092.

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Alcohol-related fatalities in 1997 a record low

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— The percentage of traffic fatalities caused by drunken driving dropped to a record low in 1997 but still made up for more than one-third of automobile deaths, the government said last week.

The Department of Transportation reported 16,189 alcohol-related traffic deaths in 1997, 38.6 percent of the total. That was a decrease of about 1,000 deaths from 1996, when drunken driving was responsible for 40.9 percent of the 42,065 traffic deaths. In 1982, 57.3 percent of the 43,945 fatalities were alcohol-related.

The administration hailed the figures as evidence that measures, such as zero-tolerance laws for young drivers, have helped curb drunken driving.

But officials stressed that more needs to be done.

"This is good news, but we must continue to do more to ensure that this decline continues," President Clinton said.

"A strong message and tough laws are bringing about an important change in society's attitude toward drunken driving, but we must continue our efforts to reduce the number of these tragedies even further," Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said. The department has set a goal of reducing alcohol-related traffic deaths to 11,000 annually by 2005.

For the first time since record-keeping began in 1975, alcohol-related deaths were below 40 percent of all traffic fatalities. Drunken-driving deaths among teens aged 15 to 20 dropped 5 percent from 2,324 in 1996 to 2,209 in 1997, according to data by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Clinton has encouraged states to lower their drunken-driving threshold to a 0.08 blood-alcohol concentration and authorized $500 million in grants as an incentive for states to adopt the standard. Only 15 states have done so.

Getting all states to lower their limit would be an important step in helping to ensure that the numbers keep decreasing, said Judith Stone, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety.

"We have to keep up these aggressive efforts; otherwise, we'll see the numbers go in the other direction," Stone said. "We can't rest on our laurels."

Activists also credited implementation of zero-tolerance by all 50 states for reducing drunken driving among young drivers. These laws permit suspension of driver's licenses of people under 21 who are found to be driving after drinking.

"By passing tough laws, states are sending a strong message to teen-aged drivers: It's not cool and it's not legal to drink," NHTSA administrator Ricardo Martinez said.

Groups highlighted possible steps that could further reduce the number of drunken-driving deaths. Stone cited laws that would require repeat offenders to pass a breathalyzer test before starting their cars. Some states also have adopted measures that allow them to impound the cars of drunken drivers.

Other findings

Other findings of the fatality analysis report include:

The highest percentage of drunken driving deaths, 49.8 percent, was among 21- to 34-year olds. The lowest, 5.9 percent, was among drivers 75 and older.

Of the 957 drinking drivers under age 21 who were killed in traffic crashes, the majority, 792, were killed in crashes at night..

Nude dancing is tiny town's only industry

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAPPA, Ill. — The brightly lit "Adult Dancing" sign outside the Kappa Cabana easily dwarfs the plain green, state-issued road marker declaring the town's population a mere 150.

That seems fitting, considering that as far as industry goes, nude dancing dwarfs anything else Kappa has to offer. The Kappa Cabana is the only employer in town besides Tee-Ser's Lounge, another strip club. There is no pharmacy, no gas station, no coffee shop.

Stripping isn't an industry most Kappa residents want to be known for, though. Neighbors protested when the old Kappa Tap and Grill reopened in July as the Kappa Cabana. They signed petitions and talked about pooling money to buy the property from owner Mark Koch.

"People get upset if they have a funeral home close to their home. They get upset if a school is nearby because of the added traffic," Leo Ghantous, a lawyer for the Kappa Cabana, said. "You're not going to be able to please everybody all of the time."

Kappa is a clutch of homes about a 10-minute highway drive from the grocery stores, car washes and fast-food restaurants in the twin cities of Bloomington and Normal. The only reason anyone would get off the highway here is to go home — or visit a strip bar.

Only a minute down the road from the Cabana is Tee-Ser's, which opened in 1993. The cover charge is $10 — $5 more than its competitor — but the bartender assures "it's worth every penny."

Besides nude dancing, Tee-Ser's offers an indoor putting green for golfers who want to watch the dancers and work on their short game, and $4 sodas. Alcohol is not served in Tee-Ser's, though owner Linda Stroh said the opening of the Kappa Cabana is a reason for her to apply for a liquor license.

"If someone else can have a liquor license and girls dancing, I think we should, too," Stroh said.

In the meantime, patrons bring their own beer. The bartender offers buckets filled with ice, and the men can carry their beer to tables in front of a mirror-lined stage. The strippers dance to music from a jukebox they feed with dollars themselves.

At the Kappa Cabana, where the outside is still painted with pink hills and green cactus left over from its days as a restaurant, a hand-drawn sign directs visitors to the side door. Inside, a stage — with pole — is built into the front wall.

On the night the Cabana opened, police ticketed Koch with violating the village's alcohol, public nudity and adult entertainment statutes. The laws under which Koch was charged date to 1993 and 1994, after Tee-Ser's opened, and were meant to prevent another strip bar from opening by banning the sale of liquor in topless nightclubs.

But Koch and Ghantous believe the laws aren't enforceable — and now village trustees say they will need a judge's order to shut the club down. They have not yet decided whether to seek one.

Koch opened the Cabana after business soured as the Kappa Tap and Grill, which served ribs, steaks, burgers and some Mexican food. He blames the people of Kappa for not frequenting the restaurant.

"They've pushed me into this spot," Koch said. "I put a lot of money into this place for the past four years, and I got no community support."

Outside the Cabana on a recent summer night, Tom Waters fished in his pockets to gather all his $1 bills. Making his second trip to the club, the Normal resident said critics of the Kappa Cabana were being too hard on the strip joint.

"It's not as dirty like some places I've been to," he said. "It's a business. I'm not going to come to some place where there's a bunch of idiots tearing up the place."

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Tuesday	Aug. 25	7 p.m.	Rathbone 173 (Paslay)
Thursday	Aug. 27	5 p.m.	Justin 109
Monday	Aug. 31	7 p.m.	Justin 109
Thursday	Sept. 3	7 p.m.	Seaton 132

Re-registration is required for '97-'98 registrants (your service expires Aug. 31). To re-register visit the reception desk of Holtz Hall; $10.00 fee payment is required for service period Aug. 1, 1998-Aug. 31, 1999.

RESUME BUILDING: Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.

Tuesday	Sept. 1	2 p.m.	Tullis 112 (Salina)
Wednesday	Sept. 2	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212
Tuesday	Sept. 8	5 p.m.	Student Union 212
Tuesday	Sept. 15	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.

Tuesday	Sept. 1	3 p.m.	Tullis 112 (Salina)
Wednesday	Sept. 9	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR: Learn how to network with prospective employers for internships, co-op experiences and employment.

Tuesday	Sept. 1	3:30 p.m.	Tullis 112 (Salina)
Wednesday	Sept. 16	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212
Thursday	Sept. 17	5 p.m.	Willard 114

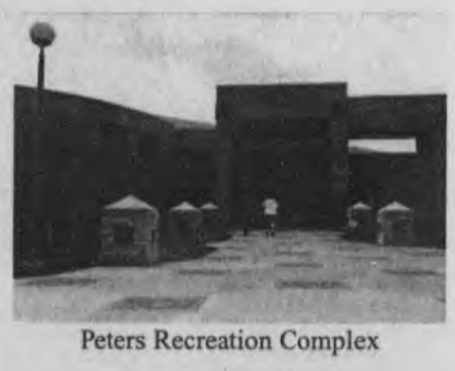
EMPLOYER PANEL: Hear from recruiters in hospitality, apparel marketing, financial services and human services--what do they look for when evaluating potential employees?

Monday	Sept. 21	2:30 p.m.	Student Union Little Theater

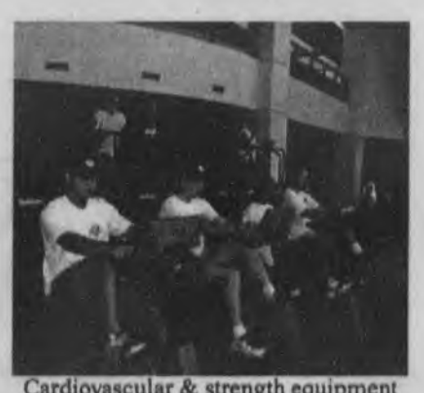
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KICK IT UP

In case you didn't notice, senior punter James Garcia ranks No. 1 in the K-State record books for career-punting average.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
AUGUST 25, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 2
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Residents say traffic circles cause driving headaches

3 new structures are planned this year, despite citizens' complaints

By JAIMIE HARTTER
Kansas State Collegian

Since they were first implemented in 1996, traffic circles and roundabouts have been met with controversy by students and the general public of Manhattan.

Traffic circles are concrete structures that replace stop signs in busy intersections. The circles slow traffic by forcing drivers to maneuver around them.

City Manager Gary Greer said traffic circles were installed to slow traffic at key intersections.

"We installed them because they are environmentally friendly and reduce accidents," Greer said.

The circles are designed to be the width of a regular lane so cars should be able to drive around them.

"We take out test cars to ensure that cars will be able to go around them," Greer said.

Greer said other citizens have complained that accidents have happened because of the circles, people run into the circles and they're difficult to maneuver around.

Justin Arce, freshman in hotel/restaurant management, said he agreed that there is a problem with maneuvering.

"I can drive my car around them, because my car is medium-sized. However, I don't have power steering and that makes it difficult to turn smoothly. I usually end up curb-checking my car," Arce said.

Christopher Wisdom, freshman in speech and rhetoric, said he suggested limiting parking in intersections where vehicles can park on both sides of the streets.

"Cars are parked really close to the traffic circles on some of the busier streets, and I'm afraid one of these days, I'm going to hit a parked car," Wisdom said.

Wisdom also said traffic circles are dangerous to the public.

"People don't obey the rule of the traffic circles. Instead of going all the way around them to turn left, they turn left before the circle. I think they are a waste of taxpayers' money," he said.

Arce said enough notice of a traffic circle would decrease the hazard of driving at night.

"It seems like those things pop up out of nowhere. I don't think the signs, even when you can see them, are helpful anyway," he said.

Greer said there has been discussion about placing roundabouts on the intersections of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road and Manhattan and Kimball avenues.

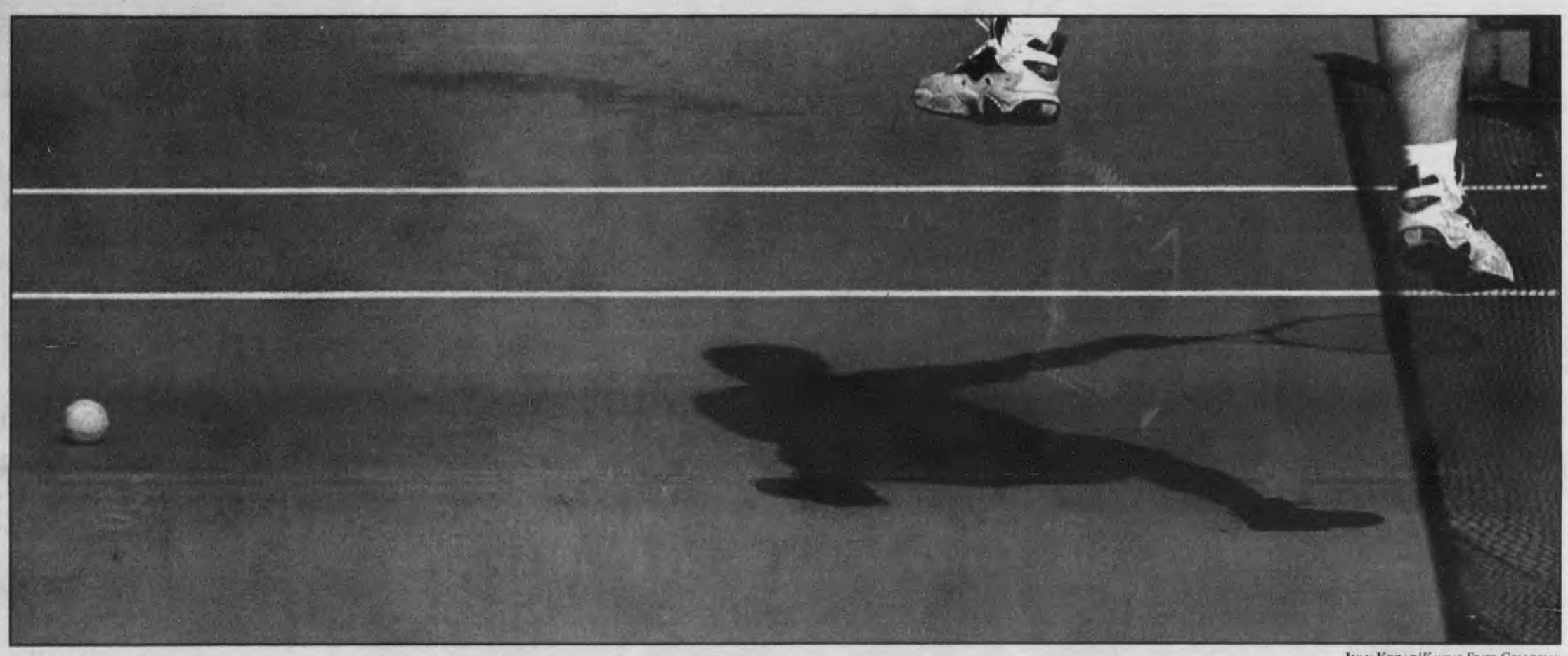
Roundabouts are larger structures that force traffic into a circular pattern in the intersection. They eliminate left turns in intersections.

A roundabout was placed at the intersection of Gary Avenue and Candlewood Drive, but Greer said the city is investigating to see if more roundabouts will be placed at intersections in the future.

Three new traffic circles are scheduled for this year, at 10th and Vattier streets, Fourth and Osage streets and Fourth and Laramie streets, but the plans are now tentative because of public opposition.

"We are on the cutting edge of traffic control. Whenever there is something new in a city, there is always going to be a lot of debate," Greer said.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says traffic circles are not the answer to Manhattan's traffic problems. See Page 4.



NET GAINS
Mike Grimm, senior in mechanical engineering, takes a swing at a tennis ball Monday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

IVAN KOZAR/*Kansas State Collegian*

East coast braces for hurricane

By ROGER PETTERSON
The Associated Press

Hurricane Bonnie kicked up pounding surf and deadly riptides along the East Coast on Monday as it churned out in the Atlantic with 115 mph winds. Its course was so erratic that forecasters couldn't say when or if it might hit land.

A hurricane watch was issued Monday afternoon for much of the Southeast coast. The National Weather Service said it might be possible to report on hurricane conditions by Wednesday morning in an area between Savannah, Ga., and the North Carolina/Virginia state line.

With the storm still far out at sea, many vacationers and surfers stayed to enjoy the beach while they could, but permanent coastal residents stocked up on emergency supplies and got ready to head for higher ground.

Emergency management workers at Wilmington, N.C., an area battered by Hurricane Fran in September 1996, tested their generators and stocked up on supplies, including bottles of Maalox and Tums.

Ronna and David Lewis already had rented a trailer in case they needed to move belongings from their home 200 yards from the shore at North Topsail Beach, N.C.

The Lewises stayed on North Topsail Beach, on one of North Carolina's low-lying barrier islands, when Fran struck. "I really don't want that to happen again," Ronna Lewis said. "I saw too many people lose their homes."

There were 15 portable generators in stock at A to Z Rentals in Wilmington,

■ *See* BONNIE *on* PAGE 12

Congressional Democrats urge against rushing into impeachment proceedings against Clinton

By LAURIE KELLMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressional Democrats quickly voiced their agreement on Monday with House Speaker Newt Gingrich's suggestion that it might not be a smart idea to rush into any impeachment inquiry against President Clinton.

"Newt and I are on the same page here," said Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, a senior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee that would review the report Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is expected to submit.


CLINTON

"It shows the Republicans understand while they have a right wing that wants the president impeached, the country, as a whole, doesn't," Frank said.

Gingrich, in an interview published Monday in The Washington Post, said of the possibility of hearings, "I'm not at all sure that you can get to that this year, and I'm not at all sure that it's a smart idea to try to get to that this year."

At an appearance in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Gingrich refused to answer reporters' questions on the matter. His office later issued a statement saying Congress will investigate any evidence of Clinton misconduct "in a very serious manner."

According to Gingrich, impeachment hearings might not occur at all unless Starr submits evidence that Clinton committed crimes beyond those related to former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"I don't think Congress could move forward only on Lewinsky, unless he (Starr) had such a clear case, such an overpowering case," Gingrich told the newspaper.

Gingrich seemed to soften in a statement issued by a spokesman later that Monday.

"The speaker, while withholding any conclusions on the specific allegations against the president, made the obvious statement of fact that a pattern of criminal behavior is worse than a single incident," Andrew Weinstein, spokesman, said.

"Any evidence of presidential illegalities however, whether one incident or many, would clearly have to be investigated and addressed by Congress in a very serious manner," he said.

Democrats spoke favorably of Gingrich's comments on the unlikelihood of hearings this year.

"I think the speaker was indicating how seriously he would take that type of report ... and that's very proper," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

One Judiciary Committee Democrat said the speaker's remarks were inspired by public sentiment.

"He's reading polls that say the American people will not tolerate impeachment proceedings against President Clinton if all there is is Monica Lewinsky," Judiciary Committee Democrat Robert Wexler of Florida said.

Lawmakers and aides close to Gingrich and the committee agreed that the election-year calendar, with lawmakers anxious to adjourn and go home to campaign, would be a problem.

With only a month left in the congressional session, senior members of the committee would have little time to review Starr's expected report, which is likely to be massive, and to decide whether to ask the full House for hearings. Actual hearings would be expected to be lengthy.

Starr's four-year investigation also has included the Clintons' Whitewater land deals and FBI files of former government officials, collected by the White House.

Several GOP lawmakers said evidence of any instance in which the president obstructed justice, lied or asked someone else to lie under oath — as has been alleged in the Lewinsky matter — would be enough to warrant an impeachment inquiry.

"I beg to differ with the speaker," said Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, the third most-senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee. "If, in fact, what he's saying is we've got to have more than perjury (to launch an impeachment inquiry), I believe having the president lying under oath is something he should be impeached for."

Meanwhile, Newsweek reported Starr believes the public "will want to throw up" after reading his graphic report of the president's sexual encounters in his Oval Office study.

But lawmakers of both parties suggested that probably was irrelevant to questions of perjury and obstruction of justice, now that Clinton has admitted having a sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

"It's irrelevant, and any disclosure in that regard is purely for the hysterical political value," Wexler said.

McCollum said, "My guess is that (Starr) is doing everything every other prosecutor would be doing now, and that is getting as many details as possible on as many matters as possible to determine whether somebody is lying."

Poll results

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While most Americans oppose impeaching President Clinton for any improper actions in the Monica Lewinsky affair, many said Congress should censure or officially reprimand him, several polls suggest.

In an ABC News poll released Monday, 55 percent of those polled said they thought Clinton should be censured or reprimanded, while 40 percent opposed that step. A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll said 41 percent favored a congressional resolution disapproving of the president's behavior, while 24 percent favored impeachment and 32 percent favored taking no formal action.

In a Newsweek poll taken Thursday and Friday, people were divided about whether Congress should censure or reprimand the president, with 45 percent supporting such a step.

The president's job approval rating remained at more than 60 percent in all three polls.

WILDCAT WELCOME WEEK

The Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's events and the next day's events throughout Wildcat Welcome Week.

TODAY

Part-Time Job Expo
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Union Courtyard

Adult Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stateroom #1

Job Search and Résumé Registration
7 p.m., Pasley Auditorium

Play Fair—An All NEW Student Event
6 to 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium

WEDNESDAY

Adult Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stateroom #2

M-4 Simulator (Virtual Reality)
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Entrance of K-State Student Union

"The King and I"
7:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium

TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

The Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ Applications are being accepted for tutors in the KSU Community Service Program. Students who want more information on helping students in the area should contact the CSP Tutoring office in Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ Intramural entreis are being accepted for flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual sports this week. Interested parties should sign up in the business office by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, AUG. 22

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, AUG. 23

■ At 12:39 a.m., a noise complaint was filed against Jeffrey Gee, 2215 College Ave., and a crowd of 400 people was dispersed.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Mitchell C. Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Henry Pringle, 3012 Sandstone Drive, was arrested for battery and released on $500 bond.

■ At 3:10 a.m., Stephanie Sao, 1918 Hunting Ave., reported a purse stolen. Loss was $92.

■ At 3:46 a.m., Trevor D. Holub, 425 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:51 a.m., Karen Seitz, 400 Jardine Terrace, reported an attempted burglary.

■ At 12:44 p.m., Justin R. Davis, 413 Moro St., reported a stereo stolen out of a vehicle. Loss was $420.

■ At 4:07 p.m., Robert Brinkley, 20507 Alecia Drive, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:07 p.m., Maurice Martin, 3719 Everett Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated battery and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Part-Time Job Expo brings jobs to campus

K-State's students might have an easier time finding a part-time job this year.

K-State and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will host the Part-Time Job Expo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"It's the first year we've done this, and we're really excited about it," said Mary Marston, expo director and assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Marston said the expo provides an excellent opportunity for students to interact with employers, leave résumés, check out area job openings and even practice interviewing skills with a wide variety of employers.

Ann Harts, director of economic development at the chamber, said community involvement is vital to the success of the expo.

"We're involved in the Part-Time Job Expo because of the significant partnership between Kansas State University and the business community," she said.

Some 40 area businesses will have booths set up in the courtyard, including Pizza Hut, Holiday Inn, Complete Music Professional DJ Service, Army Reserves and Bobby T's Restaurant & Bar.

Sarah Saueressig, the chamber's director of economic development and research, said helping students in their job search is important.

"It is our hope that upon graduation those students will then choose to remain an active part of our community and continue as a part of the Manhattan work force," she said.

—Jesse McCurry

K-State Police change locksmithing policy

The K-State Police Department is no longer the free locksmith on campus.

On July 1, department officials stopped unlocking cars for students.

Captain Robert Mellgren said the issue had become a liability to the department and that officers were risking damage to newer cars with sophisticated car alarms and safety devices.

"Instead of being held accountable, we got out of the business," Mellgren said.

The department did not have the proper equipment to handle unlocking the newer model cars, he said.

Mellgren said the Riley County Police Department stopped unlocking cars 10 years ago, but the campus police decided to continue its free service.

"We carried on with it as long as we felt comfortable," he said. "And we weren't comfortable anymore."

Campus police will unlock a car if there is an emergency, such as a child trapped inside. Otherwise, routine calls will be directed to local locksmiths.

A spokesman for Karsmizki's Locksmiths and Alarms said the average cost of unlocking a car is $25, but any car 1994 or newer averages more.

—Kellee Miller

Boy shot after aiming water pistol at police

NEW YORK — A 16-year-old boy was shot by police who mistook his water pistol for a real weapon, with one of the officers firing all 16 rounds in his gun.

Michael Jones was in critical condition Monday. He was shot early Sunday after encountering police while he rode his bicycle. He was hit six times in the legs.

Police were looking for the boy after an off-duty police officer reported he was pointing a gun at people and cars.

Police said the boy refused to drop his toy, which looked like a submachine gun. But Jermain Congress, who was riding his bike with Jones, said Jones was dropping his pistol when he was shot.

Officer David Gross fired all 16 rounds from his 9mm service revolver at Jones. Sgt. Michael Jacobellis fired once.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir supported his officers.

"Certainly at 2:30 in the morning it would not be unreasonable to believe this was a real weapon," Safir said, holding up Jones' water pistol and a 9mm MP5 submachine gun.

It is illegal in the city to sell or possess a toy gun that looks real or is painted black.

The number of shots fired outraged Jones' family.

They were also perplexed as to why he has been charged with menacing, criminal possession of a weapon and possession of marijuana.

"Sixteen or 17 shots fired against a water pistol sounds more like people at the O.K. Corral than policemen trying to secure public safety," the Rev. Al Sharpton, acting as the Jones family spokesman, said Monday outside Kings County Hospital.

Both officers have been placed on desk duty while the case is investigated, both internally by the police department and by a grand jury.

Cancer patient stuffs cyanide in envelopes

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. — Authorities searched the nation's mail for deadly letters Monday after a cancer patient who might have a grudge against doctors and police was caught stuffing 100 envelopes with cyanide packaged to look like free samples of a nutritional supplement.

Kathryn Schoonover, 50, was arrested outside the Marina del Rey post office Sunday, and sheriff's deputies seized a box containing the letters. They believe she already had sent other people similar-looking letters.

"There's warnings across the country," Postal Service Inspector George Marsh said. "We're not taking any chances."

The FBI also is investigating.

There have been no known deaths recently from cyanide mailings.

Cyanide powder, when swallowed in tiny amounts, can kill a person within minutes by causing asphyxiation.

Schoonover was arrested after a passer-by reported seeing her at the post office counter, wearing protective gloves as she took powder from a container labeled "poison" and placed it into envelopes.

Schoonover was booked for investigation of attempted murder. She denied mailing any cyanide-laden letters, Deputy Bob Killeen, a sheriff's spokesman, said.

PEOPLE

Jackson fans 'experiment, explore' during stage show

NEW YORK — What's Janet Jackson's idea of sexy?

She's on tour with a bevy of female dancers who pick a guy from the audience, tie him to a chair and do a striptease to her new song "Rope Burn."

"To me, there's nothing wrong with being blindfolded and having your hands bound and anticipating your lover's every move," she said in the October issue of Jane magazine.

"To me, that is ... it's very sexy. It's about experimenting and exploring. ... That's what 'Rope Burn' is about."

Student damages painting, streaks in London square

LONDON — A student was convicted Monday of daubing paint on a Rembrandt in the National Gallery and running naked near the Houses of Parliament in a protest against "society's injustices."

Vincent Bethell, 26, admitted streaking at Parliament Square on June 26 and taking off his clothes, then painting a yellow sign for the British pound across a self-portrait of Rembrandt on Aug. 4.

The painting wasn't damaged.

Bethell will be sentenced in mid-September.

Presley fans saddened by loss of performance arena

INDIANAPOLIS — Elvis Presley fans disappointed over the planned demolition of Market Square Arena will have to settle for a plaque commemorating his final live concert.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith dedicated the plaque Monday at the site of the June 26, 1977, show. Presley died on Aug. 16 that year.

"It is only fitting that an appropriate monument be on display to remember The King's final concert," Goldsmith said in a statement. "His devoted fans deserve to be recognized for their enthusiasm and steadfastness."

The mayor's office received letters from as far away as Spain asking for a tribute.

WEATHER

HIGH 93

LOW 70



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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Summer projects give greek houses FACElifts

As many K-State students left Manhattan for the summer, many greek houses took advantage of the opportunity to remodel.

"We made a lot of improvements," Pi Kappa Phi president Andy Ohmes, senior in biochemistry, said. "The house is looking good, and our recruitment really benefited from it."

Pi Kap used $10,000 to remodel the basement and add a new study room along with a new computer room and data center. The chapter also painted the outside of its house and replaced the porch carpet.

However, the biggest improvement was adding ethernet lines directly from campus to the house, Ohmes said.

"It's great with recruitment. The dorms don't offer anything more than we do in terms of computer systems," he said.

Pi Kap spent $3,000 on the ethernet system that will give the house an internal network without needing to dial-up with modems to access the Internet.

The Acacia fraternity used the summer months to revamp its kitchen with all new equipment and turn the housemother's apartment into a computer room and conference room. After carpeting it, the chapter added four new computers, a scanner, fax machine and copy machine.

Acacia treasurer Tony Prettyman, senior in secondary education, said total renovation costs were $75,000. The chapter did not have a housemother last year, and the members decided to use the extra income money to help update the house.

One of the biggest projects of the summer in greek housing was at the FarmHouse fraternity. Vice President David Hendricks, senior in agricultural economics, said the $1 million renovation remodeled everything in the house except the educational wing.

"We just felt it was a great time to get this place totally in tip-top shape," Hendricks said.

In addition to replacing all of the floors, desks and closets, FarmHouse gutted its kitchen and added central air conditioning to the sleeping dorms. It also brought the plumbing and electrical systems to code. Hendricks said the house began working with the alumni two years ago to begin raising money for the facelift.

The members moved in on Saturday, but renovation will continue for at least four to six weeks. The only projects left are to the front entryway and landscaping.

Another large project this summer was the Delta Chi fraternity's move into the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. After living in an apartment complex for the past four years, the Delta Chis purchased the house in October 1997 and have spent $30,000 renovating it.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is in the process of an $800,000 renovation. The Fijis are adding a second floor senior wing expansion above the foyer and housemother's apartment and renovating the rest of the living quarters.

Fiji president David Waters, senior in political science and Spanish, said most of the money raised during the past six years has been through its alumni association and educational foundation.

"It's an overall living improvement project," Waters said.

Alpha Chi Omega is continuing its estimated $676,000 renovation project. House Manager Melissa McDonald, junior in mechanical engineering said the project is not intended to increase capacity but to expand the facilities for the current 66 in-house members.

One of the projects includes switching the formal living room with the recreational room. The chapter also expanded the formal dining room into the former housemother's quarters and is in the process of completing a new housemother's apartment.

Other projects at the Alpha Chi house include adding sleeping dorms above the housemother's quarters, replacing every window in the house, installing a new phone system and replacing the dining room tables and chairs. McDonald said one of the members' favorite additions was the new sun porch installed upstairs to the back of the house.



Construction workers from Central Mechanic, Manhattan, work on the exterior additions to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Monday morning. The house has been raising money for the improvements for the last six years.

Delta Chi moves to house

Usually fraternity members do not move from an apartment building to a house, but in the case of the Delta Chi fraternity, it has been a dream waiting to happen for four years.

Since becoming a chapter at K-State in 1994, Delta Chi members have lived in an apartment complex. Now, the chapter finally has its own house, the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

"It's already been so much easier," Delta Chi president Mike Sarow, senior in civil engineering, said. "Before it was a real hassle. The problem we always had was with communication."

Before moving into the house, the chapter had to arrange its weekly meetings in the K-State Student Union and notify each member individually of any activities.

After buying the Phi Delt house in October, the Delta Chi housing corporation worked with its Alumni Board of Trustees to raise money for renovations and to apply for the house loan.

Since moving in on Aug. 10, the members have completed $30,000 in basic renovations such as paint, furniture, appliances and the housemother's apartment.

Sarow said the members of the house felt welcomed by the neighborhood.

"We're so glad to be in this neighborhood," Sarow said. "Even some of the residential neighbors have been nice enough to stop by."

Because they didn't have a kitchen in the apartment complex, the members talked to other Delta Chi chapters and K-State houses to compile the best system for kitchen duties, house cleaning and parking.

The Delta Chis also have found other benefits to living in a house. They now have their own housemother and cook.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities in the Office of Student Activities and Services, said she is excited to take on the duty of housemother.

"It's been really neat to watch them restore the house," Spencer said. "They've all worked really hard and so have our alumni."

The chapter is waiting only for living room carpet and an electrician to arrive.

"Most everything is through," Spencer said. "I think this weekend will be the final weekend to get things cleaned up."

PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIF PALMBERG
STORIES BY JEFF SUTTON

Student Athletic Ticket Sales

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August 28 & 29, 1998

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Friday, August 28

Combo Football/Basketball Season Ticket Sales ONLY, 8 .am.-6 p.m.—$160

Any student, regardless of class, is eligible to purchase a combo ticket on this day. Students must present a valid KSU ID card. One student may bring in up to four KSU student ID's.

Saturday, August 29
Football Season Tickets—$98
Basketball Season Tickets—$69
Combo Also Available

Priority will be given by student class:
1. Seniors and grad students, 7:30-10 a.m.
2. Juniors, 10 a.m.-noon
3. Sophomores, 1p.m.-3p.m.
4. Freshman, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

ICAT memberships only $30, and may be purchased either day. You must show your general admission football ticket.

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Junior, Sophomore and Freshman student ID's will not be honored until scheduled times on Saturday. All sales will be cash, check (must have Manhattan address, local phone number, and Social Security number on check and no two party checks) or credit card (Visa, Mastercard or the Wildcat Card). Married students may purchase for spouse with proof of marriage or one child with birth certificate. One student may bring in up to four KSU student ID's. All Sales are Final! Availability of tickets is the same as the 1997 season.

To verify your class status, check KATS at www.ksu.edu.

Please call the KSU Athletic Ticket Office at 785-532-7606 with ticket questions.

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Oct. 24	Iowa State
Nov. 14	Nebraska

Seventeen Home Basketball Games*

17 home games -2 semester break games

15 home games

* basketball ticket price of $69 subject to minimal change upon final 1998-99 schedule approval

OUR VIEW

Traffic circles not answer to problem

Manhattan city planners need to re-evaluate their enthusiasm for traffic circles.

The concrete obstructions, designed to slow traffic in intersections and prevent direct collisions between vehicles, long have been lauded by city officials as an environmentally friendly way of reducing accidents and cross-traffic.

They are designed to fit within the confines of the street and cause drivers to turn in order to go around them. They differ from roundabouts, another traffic-control device primarily used in Europe, which cause all traffic to move in a circular pattern.

At one point, Manhattan city planners had intended to build roundabouts at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road and at the intersection of Manhattan and Kimball avenues. They currently are re-evaluating the issue after public opposition.

Residents complain the circles are cumbersome to maneuver around, poorly lit and actually increase accidents rather than reduce them.

The rules governing traffic exchange at the circles direct motorists to go around the circle to turn left, but many drivers simply cut the corner and go the shortest route — into oncoming traffic. Often, drivers fail to slow down to enter the circle, causing near-misses and curb checks.

The lighting at Manhattan's traffic circles rarely is sufficient to see them at night. At many intersections, a stop sign would make more sense than a traffic circle, because of the obvious instruction to drivers that such a sign would present.

Though there has been a history of complaints about these circles, the city has been relatively unresponsive.

If the traffic circles prove to be an effective method of safely controlling traffic, they should be employed as much as possible. But without better lighting or instruction, the traffic circles are currently more of a hazard than a safety device.

The city should be prompt in addressing the concerns of its constituents, and pending projects to develop these circles and roundabouts should be frozen until further data is available.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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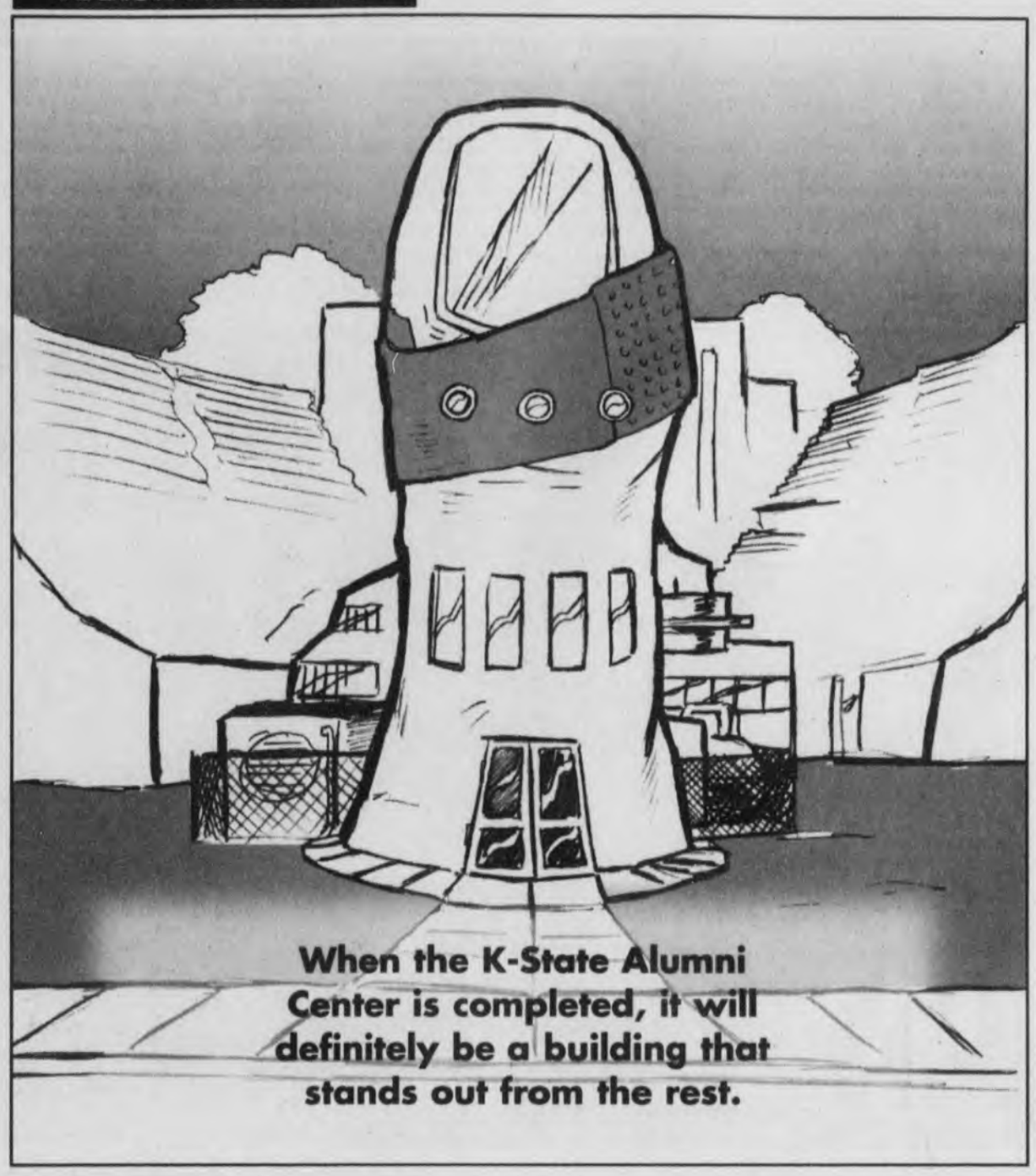
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Even Welles would not like AFI's list

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

If Orson Welles were alive, he would be mad as hell.

For that matter, undead moviemakers like the Coen brothers, Woody Allen, and Robert Altman don't have much to be thrilled about, either. After countless contributions to American movies, all these boys have to show for their efforts is an obligatory pat on the head.

In a typically lame summer for movies, the American Film Institute (AFI) managed to attract attention to itself by compiling a list of the 100 Best American Movies Ever Made. Unveiled in a three-hour CBS special and lauded by a weekly series on TNT, the list came from a poll of "more than 1,500 leaders from the American film community."

The good folks at the AFI claimed they hoped the list would incite controversy. They did just that, and angered the most diehard movie lovers in the country.

Sticking almost exclusively to big budget, expensive flicks that are remembered more for their prestige than their quality, the AFI declared Orson Welles's "Citizen Kane" the best movie ever made. It is difficult to argue with that assessment, but if Welles gets top honors, why were his other nasty masterpieces like "Touch of Evil" left out? And why, if only one of his movies was good enough to make the final cut, has the AFI been shamelessly exploiting his image in all its self-congratulatory publicity?

Welles was nearly tarred and feathered by Hollywood in 1941 when "Citizen Kane" was released. Virtually condemned for his work, his movie career was driven into the ground. Like Charlie Chaplin, he was forced out of town, and his work was not recognized until he was too old and bloated to stir up any more creative genius.

Among the leaders from the film community polled were those cinematic geniuses President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, and yet, nobody in Clinton's cabinet is consulting Steven Spielberg on foreign policy.

The truth is that the list simply included a lot of bad movies. It wouldn't be so irritating if the film celebration weren't so inescapable, but this puppy is everywhere, and video stores are setting up special sections so movie lovers can rush out and gobble down overrated classics.

Of course, you can save yourself the rental fee and just watch the weekly specials on TNT. No more than a collection of plot summaries, the series gives away nearly every secret and plot twist possible, spoiling great moments in "Chinatown," "The Manchurian Candidate," and "Psycho." Even "Citizen Kane"'s big secret is a dead giveaway.

However, the biggest mistake here seems to be the films that were left out. There was no room for race relations movies such as "Do the Right Thing," "Boyz N' the Hood," or "Malcolm X." But "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," a tame, self-righteous interracial marriage movie, weighed in at 99. And 1915's "Birth of a Nation," a silent epic in which the Ku Klux Klan are the good guys, came in at 44.

Bland, uninspired movies such as "My Fair Lady" and "The Jazz Singer" found a place, while exciting risky musicals such as "The Commitments" and "Nashville" were left out in the cold.

Comedies also were represented poorly, with only 15 total. All of Woody Allen's efforts were neglected, except for "Annie Hall." There was only one Marx Brothers movie. No "Airplane!" or "This Is Spinal Tap." Nothing by Monty Python.

"Forrest Gump," which tried to make us think that maybe Vietnam wasn't so bad for America after all, and "Apocalypse Now," which seemed to last longer than the war itself, were both honored. No "Paths of Glory." No "Empire of the Sun."

To be fair, AFI did include some movies that were too perfect to ignore. No one will argue that "Casablanca," "Some Like It Hot," and "E.T." will outlast us all. But that does not excuse excluding everything from "Freaks" to "Lone Star."

I like to think that Orson Welles is in movie heaven, perhaps watching a Coen brothers film festival with Billy Wilder and Howard Hawks. He knows about the AFI list. And he is content in the knowledge that on judgment day, its creators will be banished to the cutting room floor, forced to share a bed with Howard the Duck and watch "Police Academy" marathons.

Chris Piatt is a sophommore in theater. Send e-mail to him at crp3280@ksu.edu

Get the most out of fresh start that college encourages

VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

Freshman. Fresh-man. Fresh-woman. Webster says "fresh" equals free from taint: pure." So, freshmen, what are ya gonna do with your "purity," — color it with uniqueness or pimp it out to conformity?

Just think, your parent's grip is loosened. No longer are your high school buddies in all your classes. The label (scholar /jock/nerd/freak/prep) you worked or didn't work so hard for has been erased. Your popularity status is diminished, and now you are simply one of more than 20,000 people enrolled at this campus.

No longer do you need to feel pressured to say the right thing or wear the right clothes to fit into your group, because most of the people you pass on the sidewalk and have in class don't care what you say and don't care what you wear. The group that you belonged to in high school doesn't exist.

You have a fresh start to enhance or recreate your self. As a freshman, I found this entire concept liberating, exhilarating and seductive. I hope you're ready to take the same concept and run with it. A word to the wise — don't run to the nearest person and imitate them. Don't conform in an atmosphere that welcomes individuality. Find your self at K-State.

Perhaps the message that I want to penetrate every freshman mind is (alas) already lost on those who already are conformed — those who already have picked their identity for the next four or more years, those who already have slapped another label on themselves.

A word to the untainted: Don't let conformity happen to you, but don't pick your identity too quickly.

Do you want to be someone who simply dives from one clique to another? If you do, will you ever develop your own personality, your own mannerisms and sayings, your own look, your own statement to the world? I think those who are willing to make the long swim from familiarity to the yacht o' individuality will be glad they did.

Maybe right now you think I'm patronizing you with all my knowledge of individuality. The truth is, I consider myself to be a work in progress. I'm still working on fine-tuning Mary.

Possibly you think you already know who you are, and you wish I would just cut the sappy, inspirational, almighty crap and let you live your college career as you want to live it. Maybe you are one of the few people who really do know what it is to be an individual. Maybe not. Maybe every part of yourself is uniquely your own. Maybe it isn't.

Could be, you think that you still can be an individual if you've already chosen your label. I'm skeptical.

Perhaps I just want you get the most out of your fresh start. Ding! Ding! Ding! Cue the bells and whistles.

Do what you want to do; study what makes you happy; choose a career that you would love, not what will make you the most money. Open yourself to new views, experiences and opportunities; don't be afraid to pick a side; take pride in voicing your opinion; don't say things just to make people happy; wear what you want to wear; and don't let anyone give you any trouble for being an individual.

Enjoy your fresh-man/fresh-woman year.

As Diane Di Prima said, "... what you find out for yourself is what you select out of an infinite sea of possibility. No one can inhabit your world."

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. Send e-mail to her at mev2383@ksu.edu

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EITHER WAY, IT'S TIME TO BE HEARD.

Auditing classes allows students to attend for free

By Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

Another school year has begun and, as usual, lecture halls are full of busy note-takers. But look around. Some of these students might not be around on test days, and it's not because they're failing.

Auditing courses, in which a student attends classes just to listen, is a tradition in universities across the nation. K-State is no exception, Registrar Don Foster said. After a temporary fee for auditing was dropped a few years ago, the process is free, Foster said.

However, he said students do not take the tests for the class and receive no credit for attending. Only certain classes apply.

University policy states that students cannot audit labs, continuing education courses or activity courses, Foster said. These courses require more one-on-one instruction from the teacher that the student is not paying for, unlike a lecture that is much the same whether five or 50 students attend, he said.

Auditing is usually informal and the Office of the Registrar rarely is brought in to assure that regulations are being obeyed, Foster said.

"It's really an arrangement between the faculty member involved and the student. It's a space-available kind of thing," Foster said.

In his 33 years with K-State, Foster said the total number of students auditing stays around 40 to 50 a semester and they are usually upperclassmen interested in just getting information.

"Really, there's no particular advantage unless a student has a particularly heavy credit load, and this way they can still get exposure to the area," Foster said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said many undergraduate students simply attend the lectures without announcing their presence.

"It's possible I've had people and never knew it," Oldfather said.

Many of these students rarely stay in a class that won't show up on their transcripts, though, he said.

"Most people decide to either take the class or do something else," Oldfather said.

Graduate students are more likely to audit classes than their undergraduate counterparts to prepare for their own exams on subjects.

This auditing is usually more formal, Oldfather said.

"It's really important to get the instructor's take on a subject. You just wouldn't dream of doing it without an instructor's permission," Oldfather said.

Another significant group of auditors is international students who attend to brush up on the material or just to get used to English in the classroom.

Mary Wood, director of the English Language Program, said classes such as Advanced Listening encourage students to attend a lecture at least once during the semester with the lecturer's permission.

"The purpose of the visitation is it gives them experience listening to lectures, taking notes and finding out what an American classroom is like and the expectations of the American professors," Wood said.

Because students in this class are usually graduate students, Wood said they frequently already have contacts in departments with lecture classes.

"They usually pick something in their field," Wood said.

Unemployment rate continues decline as Kansas stays below national average

The Associated Press

TOPEKA Kan. — The state received more good news about the strength of its economy when unemployment decreased to 3.5 percent in July.

The rate was 3.7 percent in June. The Department of Human Resources reported Monday that nearly 4,800 more people had jobs in July than in June, while the number of unemployed persons dropped by more than 3,000.

The department said it normally expects the unemployment rate to remain constant during the summer, after increasing in June. College and high school students who do not have classes enter the job market, increasing the number of people who are looking for work.

In recent months, unemployment rates have dropped to their lowest levels since the late 1970s.

"Kansans have had a remarkable year," Wayne Franklin, secretary of human resources, said. "Our economy continues to be fueled by more jobs and increased wages."

"Kansans have had a remarkable year. Our economy continues to be fueled by more jobs and increased wages."

– Wayne Franklin
Secretary of Human Resources

The department said the state's civilian labor force had more than 1.44 million people in July, up slightly from June.

Nearly 1.39 million of them had jobs, the agency reported.

Nearly 50,000 Kansans were unemployed in July, compared with more than 53,000 during June.

The unemployment rate in July matched the figure for July 1997. However, nearly 51,000 fewer people were employed last year.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, secretary of commerce and housing, said businesses continue to expand in Kansas and might be drawing some people from outside the state.

"Even though internationally and nationally there are some signs of a slowdown, we have not seen it in Kansas," Sherrer said. "We have not seen a weakening."

The unemployment rate for three of the state's four largest metropolitan areas followed the state trend.

The exception was the state's portion of the Kansas City metro area, where unemployment remained constant at 3.9 percent in July. However, nearly 5,000 more people had jobs.

In the Wichita area, the unemployment rate decreased from 3.1 percent in June to 2.8 percent in July; in the Topeka area, it dropped from 3.8 percent to 3.5 percent; and in the Lawrence area, it decreased from 5 percent to 4.5 percent.

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Try all you can but you can't escape the fever

Pssst...Hey, freshman. Let me guess. I bet you're still bug-eyed from your arrival to the Little Apple a little more than a week ago. This is your first or second day of class, and you're understandably a little nervous. That's OK.

You took several unplanned tours around campus trying to find Throckmorton Hall (Hint: It's not by Calvin Hall). You absent-mindedly discarded your breakfast tray that contained the last of your meter money into a Union Stateroom trash can. You carried $314.54 worth of textbooks in a bathroom stall with you (so you wouldn't forget them, of course), and forgot them, but discovered four feet of toilet paper dangling from the rear of your tucked-in T-shirt as you scrambled to biology class.



And all that happened before noon.

Dejected, you threw in the towel, forgot about biology — a wise move — and counted orange barrels while walking down Anderson Avenue when you spotted this quaint restaurant called Rock-A-Belly Deli.

And right now, you're resting in one of those cushy, red booths, admiring the antique decor, and this goateed bartender named Rich has just sent a Bob's Special your way — the drink, he says, that cures all ailments.

And you've turned to your right and discovered this goateed sportswriter inside the sports page staring at you. The headline is something about K-State football. And your eyes widen to memories of your 275-pound cousin, Jed, who played a few years back and used you as a practice tackling dummy and the memories flow and your backside suddenly aches and...

Snap out of it, freshman.

I'm here to tell you three things I guarantee you'll discover this semester: 1) Orange barrels will dictate your path around Manhattan's Maze. 2) Biology 198 will be the worst college course you'll take. 3) K-State football will take you hostage.

It's simple, really. The fever starts when you least expect it, like right now when I want to jump out of the page, scream and kick and holler and tell you to go home and hide in your bed and pull the sheets over your head until Jan. 5, when the fever subsides.

Take it from me. This is my sixth K-State football season. Even my family doctor, Dr. Keith Wright, who knows K-State football and wears either a purple tie or shirt or socks to work every day, doesn't know what to prescribe. "All you can do is wait it out," he'll say.

A few days from now, you're going to stand in a long line to buy your season tickets.

It spreads through your body like an unknown virus. For the most severe cases — and there are many — it begins at birth and multiplies its intensity every September. It takes red and white blood cells and turns them purple. Pleasure, fear and happiness spin in your stomach to the cadence of, "Jayhawks and Huskers and Tigers, oh my!"

This season, especially, purple adrenaline will flow like a freshly pumped keg. It will reach your limbic system and replace your memory with numerous statistics and terms such as "undefeated," "champions" and "Heisman."

After cruising countless laps around Kimball and College avenues and Claflin Road, just to feel the chills of passing KSU Stadium, you'll stop at Dara's Fast Lane to refuel. You'll spot the premiere issue of Powercat Illustrated. You'll purchase 10 copies and enter its subscription number, 1-888-4KSU-CAT, on phone memory.

And you won't know why.

See, it takes you hostage, this unknown virus, yet there's been 1,234,661 fellow sufferers who have filled KSU Stadium since 1993. Another combined 286,283 sickos have attended K-State bowl games, and spend the season predicting where they're going to spend Christmas.

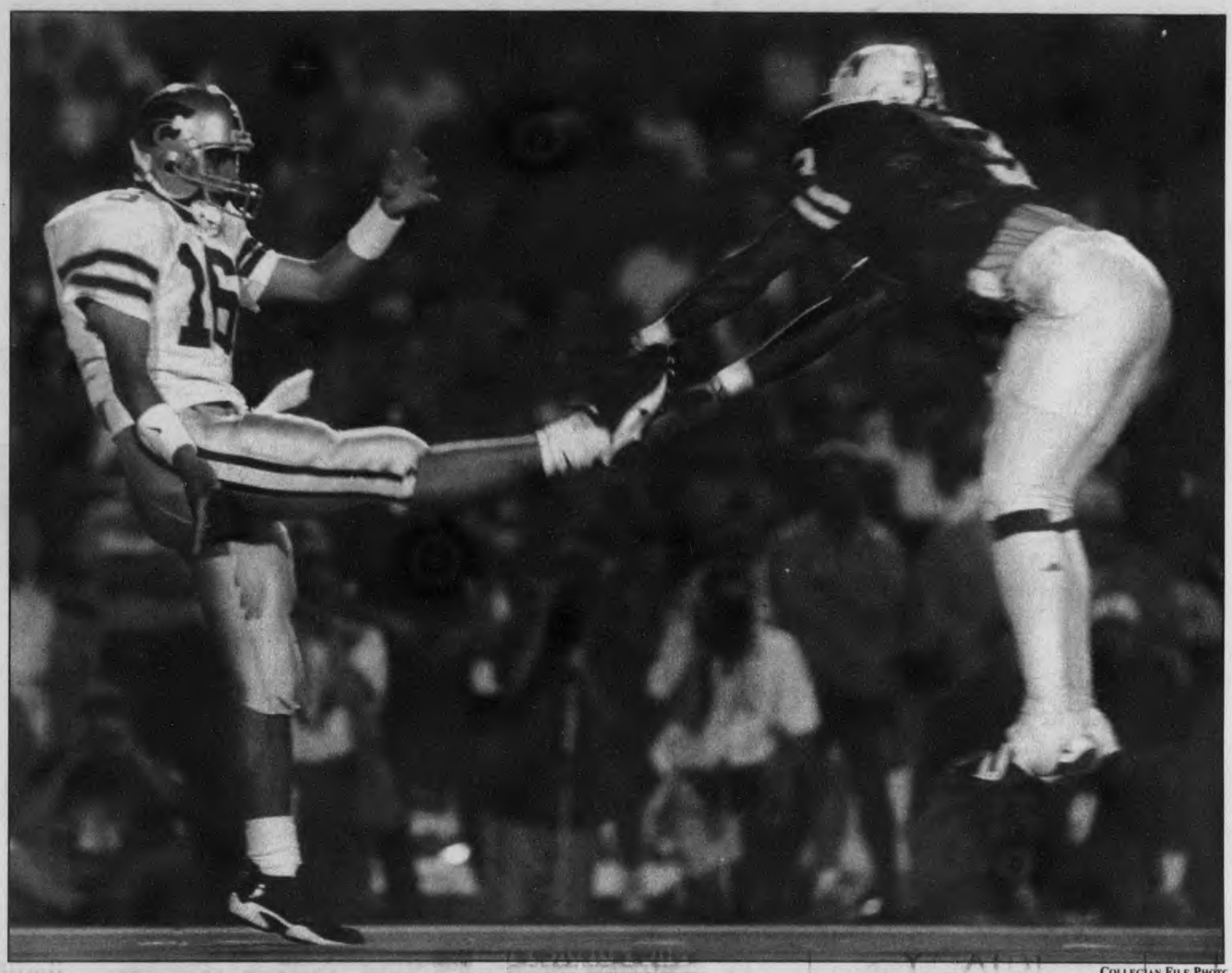
I'm one of those sickos.

And no doubt, you'll follow in the footsteps of those students who filled KSU Stadium before you. You'll enter your first game an innocent fan and leave a raging, purple-faced loon.

That's when you know it's really invaded your body, taken you hostage for good. It's OK, really. Ask Dr. Wright.

Jan. 5 isn't that far away. Really.

Scott is a senior in mass communications. Send e-mail to him at dsf7477@ksu.edu



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Entering his senior season, punter James Garcia is at the top of K-State's all-time career punting list but has been somewhat overshadowed by Lou Groza Award-winning kicker Martin Gramatica.

KICKING PUNTS & TAKING NAMES

Senior punter lets kicking do his talking for him, doesn't mind life out of headlines

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James Garcia has seen little in the way of headlines during his career at K-State. Entering his senior season, Garcia tops the all-time career punting list, averaging 43.3 yards per kick during his three years, but still he has not received much attention from the news media.

Of course, there could be many reasons for that. One of which could be the fact that despite Garcia's excellent numbers, he has finished third in the Big 12 each of his three seasons in the average-yards-per-kick race. Garcia may have also been overshadowed because he belongs to a program that in the past few seasons has produced players for such awards as the Butkus Award and, this season, even a possible Heisman candidate.

But, Garcia said he doesn't feel like he has been forgotten by everyone.

"I know that this team doesn't take me for granted, and really they've been real good to me in my four years here," Garcia said. "I don't even feel like I've been overlooked at all.

"It would be great for the Big 12 and the rest of the country to acknowledge me, but it's more important that my team sees my worth."


GARCIA

As some might remember, Garcia didn't start out last season posting all-time career numbers. In fact, he struggled through the first two games of the season but was able to finish strong through the heart of the Big 12 schedule, including a career-long boot of 76 yards against Missouri. To combat his sluggish start a year ago, Garcia has worked hard in the off-season.

"I've been working hard to make myself more consistent this summer," Garcia said.

"At the beginning of last year, I didn't kick the ball as well as I would have liked, but I progressed during the season and finished on a strong note. I've worked in the off-season to keep my consistency going and not have those one or two games where I didn't kick that well."

Specifically, Garcia said he has been working on kicking with better hang time, along with reducing his hand-to-foot time.

"I've been working on getting my hand-to-foot time down so that there is almost no possibility of getting a kick blocked," Garcia said. "I've also been working on getting the ball up and concentrating more on having a higher net average. If I can improve my hang time, there will almost be no chance of anyone getting a return."

In any matter, it is evident that sitting on top of the all-time career list isn't bothering Garcia, neither is the lack of news media attention.

"I don't really even think about the statistics, because that's all they really are," Garcia said. "My main goal is to pen in an offense. Whether it is from my own 20 or their own 30, I just want to put our defense in the best place that I can."

Arbitrator who ruled on Sprewell case to decide fate of guaranteed contracts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The arbitrator who ruled in the Latrell Sprewell case is back in the forefront of the league's labor strife at a hearing on whether players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

The hearing before John Feerick could be pivotal in the stalemate between owners and players, which threatens to last into the fall and could force the NBA to cancel games for the first time in its history.

If the players win, the owners would have to go to court to avoid paying nearly $800 million in salaries for some 220 players who have guaranteed contracts for the 1998-99 season.

The union is expected to argue that owners should have protected themselves by inserting lockout language into individual player contracts, as baseball owners routinely do.

"These players are supposed to be paid under those contracts in virtually all circumstances," said a source close to the union, who asked not to be identified.

"It (the standard player contract) says you can't test positive for cocaine, you can't be out of shape. It says all kinds of things that can get the owners out of their obligation to pay. But it never says anything about a lockout."

The players filed the grievance with Feerick on June 30, a few hours before the lockout commenced, claiming the owners committed an anticipatory breach of contract by announcing June 29 that they would not pay players during the lockout.

Most players are not due to receive their first paychecks until Nov. 15, but a handful were supposed to be paid this summer.

Feerick ruled against the NBA in the Sprewell case by reinstating the final three years of the player's contract and reducing his suspension by 5 1/2 months after he attacked and choked Golden State Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice last December.

There is no precedent for locked-out athletes demanding to be paid, so there will be no professional sports precedent for Feerick to seize upon.

"It's not our policy to comment on matters of pending litigation, but we have said before that the law is very clear that employees don't get paid during a lockout. That's our view," NBA chief legal officer Jeffrey Mishkin said Sunday.

There is no precedent for locked-out athletes demanding to be paid, so there will be no professional sports precedent for Feerick to seize upon.

During the summer-long NBA lockout of 1995, players who missed paychecks did not file a grievance, nor did NHL players who were locked out for the first three months of the 1994-95 season.

The hearing is scheduled to last two days, and Feerick's ruling should come in early September.

If the players were to win, there's still a chance that Feerick's verdict would not be the final word. The league has sued the union over this matter in federal court, so any award could be put on hold.

Still, the winning side should have an increase in leverage when talks resume on a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired July 1 — the day the lockout began.

Lawyers for the league had at least one thing going for them as arguments were set to begin. Rather than having the hearing in the "Sprewell Room" at the offices of the union's lawyers, it will be a few blocks downtown at the offices of the league's firm.

The "Sprewell Room" was the conference room used for the Sprewell hearing.

It was used again last month during the last formal bargaining session when Stern and the owners, after being amused by Karl Malone's bargaining etiquette (he shouted down everyone in the room so Suns owner Jerry Colangelo could be heard), walked out upon hearing the latest proposal from the union.

No new talks are scheduled, and none are expected until after Feerick has ruled.

The season is scheduled to start Nov. 4, so a new agreement would be needed by mid-October to prevent the NBA from canceling games.

Clinton criticized for bombing

■ Sudan's president calls factory bombing 'ugly crime'

By JAMAL HALABY
Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's leader accused President Clinton on Monday of being "a war criminal of the first degree" for an attack on a Khartoum factory, an establishment that the United States said made chemical weapons.

President Omar Hassan el-Bashir said that if the United States truly believed the factory manufactured chemical weapons, it committed "an ugly crime" by bombing it in the midst of a city, thus endangering thousands of lives.

Because deadly gas apparently wasn't released into the atmosphere, el-Bashir told The Associated Press, it proves the Sudanese claim that the plant made only medicine.

"The American president has violated international law, and he meant to destroy a civilian establishment and to kill innocent people. He is a war criminal of the first degree," el-Bashir said.

Despite the angry words, the Sudanese president said he would consider resuming relations with the United States if the U.S. compensates all those who were harmed in the factory attack and it publicly apologizes.

At an earlier news conference, el-Bashir said the United States recently asked to open security cooperation with Sudan and assured it, through a third party, that the government was "not targeted in the attack, but terrorism."

He would not name the third party or elaborate on the U.S. proposal.

In Washington, D.C., State Department spokesman James Foley said he had no information about security cooperation.

El-Bashir also said he was recalling Sudan's ambassador to Britain and would ask London to withdraw its ambassador from Khartoum in response to Britain's support for the U.S. missile strike on the factory Thursday night.

Last week, Sudan recalled its diplomats from Washington. On Monday, el-Bashir said American diplomats, who have been working out of neighboring Kenya and Egypt since 1996, "will not be allowed to return to their work in Khartoum."

He said ambassadors from European countries that supported the missile strike would be summoned "to inform them of our strong protest for their positions."

At least a half-dozen U.S. missiles struck the Al-Shifa Pharmaceutical Industries Co. factory on Thursday, largely destroying it.

President Clinton tied the factory to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi dissident blamed for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 that killed 257 people. Another U.S. attack was carried out Thursday against bin Laden's bases in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials said the factory made precursors for the deadly VX chemical.

El-Bashir denied this, saying U.S. officials "know that Sudan has no capabilities to manufacture chemical weapons." Sudan insists it made only pharmaceutical products and supplied half the nation's needs with these products.

At the news conference, el-Bashir repeated an invitation to have a U.N. fact-finding mission inspect the factory.

The United States accused Sudan of being a terrorist-sponsoring state, but did not tie it directly to the targeted factory.

El-Bashir said bin Laden has no shares in the factory, adding that bin Laden left Sudan before the factory was opened in 1996. Bin Laden lived in Sudan in the early 1990s but was forced out under Western pressure in 1995.

In a personal jab at Clinton, el-Bashir said the attack was carried out "to cover up for the Monica scandal," a reference to the grand jury investigation into Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Manhattan Head Start to receive new funding

By SHALIA SATTER
Kansas State Collegian

A $5 million grant awarded to the Kansas Early Head Start program will provide 14 child-care agencies with funds to begin new programs. The Manhattan Head Start program is one of those agencies.

With the grant, Kansas becomes the first state to establish a federal-state partnership for early childhood advancement.

Head Start helps parents with limited income by providing them with daycare and giving the children an early start in education.

The grant allows Manhattan's Head Start office to make more locations available for parents to drop off their children. The grant money also will be used to improve the quality of the Head Start's other programs.

John Garlinger, public information officer, said research on early childhood shows that children thrive in a quality environment, both early and later in life.

"Head Start has a heavy emphasis on social development," said Sally Frick, director of Manhattan's Head Start program. She said the organization wants to improve the skills for children in the classroom so they are able to share and get along.

The Manhattan chapter of the Head Start program was established in 1965 and was the first in the community to create the program. There are now 150 families participating in the Head Start program in Manhattan. The Manhattan site serves more than 170 children.

"We all know how important childcare is," Garlinger said. "Anything we can do to increase childcare services benefits everyone. No one loses in this situation."

In-depth training for all workers makes the program successful, Garlinger said. Child-care providers receive 120 hours of training in three key programs: Healthy Start, Parents as Teachers and Healthy Families.

Frick said Head Start designs its training programs to challenge staff members. Training can be done either at a national or local level. She also said teachers are well-trained when they come into the program and can continue their training as they work.

"I just fell in love with the goal of Head Start," Frick said. "I see it as the best we can offer to families who need support from the community."


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GREEK 101



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Will Keim delivers an hour-long speech to members of the K-State greek community Monday night at McCain Auditorium.

BY JENNIFER LUCKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second year in a row, Will Keim visited K-State to educate greeks about how to serve themselves and others better.

Keim, a Delta Upsilon alumnus, returned to K-State to speak at the second all-greek chapter, which brought members from all fraternities and sororities together.

Keim referred to fraternities and sororities as the "greatest student organization in the history of American higher education."

Keim said he thought it's harder now to get a job after graduation than when he was in college.

Keim said greek life is about networking and having life-long connections, and students need to take advantage of those opportunities.

"This isn't a four-year thing we do. We are greeks now and for the rest of our lives," he said.

Keim said he wanted the audience members to graduate with a diploma in one hand and their self-esteem in the other.

In order to do that, fraternities and sororities need to make some changes and begin to practice what they preach, he said.

"This isn't a four-year thing we do. We are greeks now and for the rest of our lives."

The No. 1 change greeks need to make is to become scholars, rather than drinkers, Keim said. Keim urged students to go to class, sit in the front row and to keep the all-greek G.P.A. above the all-men's and all-women's average.

Keim also reminded greeks to be community servants.

"Nobody does more community service than us," Keim said. "I want you to wear it like a badge of courage that you're out there helping the communities."

Keim asked that fraternity and sorority members be men and women of character.

"Say what you mean and mean what you say," Keim said.

Keim also addressed the issue of sexual responsibility. It's no longer safe to be sexually indiscriminate — sex can kill, he said.

"Somebody's got to lead, and it's going to be you and me," Keim said. "You can't lead if you're dead."

Keim asked his audience to be men and women of spirit.

He recommended exercising for 30 minutes every day, followed by 30 minutes of prayer.

Keim said greeks need to stand up for what they know to be right, including no-hazing policies.

In the last four years, 61 people have died from hazing incidents. He said greeks can no longer allow themselves to be hazed.

"Why? Because our brothers and sisters can't take it anymore," he said.

Keim challenged greeks to examine the way their lives are progressing and to use the time they have left to make a masterpiece.

"One-fourth of your life is over," Keim said. "How's it going?"

He urged the audience to make the best of their lives.

"Do not take your life for granted. It's not a dress rehearsal — we don't have a net," he said.

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Monday, August 24
Tuesday, August 25
Nichols Hall Lobby 7 p.m.
KSU Theatre Mainstage Productions of
ANTIGONE and CABARET
An Ebony Theatre production of
Wine in the Wilderness
and a Purple Masque production of
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For more information call 532-6875
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THE KING & I
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Seniors: $36, $30, $24
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"Based on a true story." These words often precede motion pictures, but we don't usually link Broadway musicals to real life. *The King and I* follows the story of Anna, an attractive English widow, who is hired by the King of Siam to teach Western ideas to the royal family. What follows is a mix of attraction and discovery between Anna and the King made famous in the musical that opened in Broadway in 1951 and became a hit motion picture starring Yul Brenner and Deborah Kerr in 1956. Songs include "Getting to Know You" and "Shall We Dance."
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with ...	
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CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1998

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Standard
5 Mongrel
8 Type size
12 Verdi masterwork
13 Gorilla
14 Leading man?
15 One using a comp
17 "Je te plumerai le —"
18 Trap
19 Molest
21 Lost ruddiness
24 Letterman rival
25 Monad
26 MAN BITES DOG, for one
30 Charlie's ride, in song
31 Set
32 Adams or Ameche
33 Scatterbrains
35 Lumber
36 Probability
37 Saunters
38 Cow catchers
41 First name of 24 Across
42 News item, for short
43 Wrestling hold
48 Movie house
49 Possess
50 Ox of puzzledom
51 Hull piece
52 Ball-bearing gizmo
53 Exhibit ennui

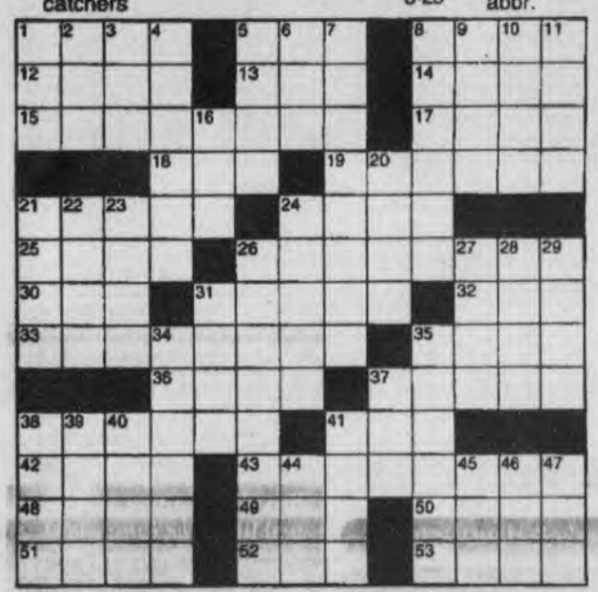
DOWN
1 Beanie Babies, e.g.
2 Perjure oneself
3 Boise's county
4 Doo-hickey
5 Columnist Herb
6 — tree (cornered)
7 Lucy and others
8 Walk a beat
9 Thought
10 Broadway record-holder
11 Iowa city
16 Stashed
20 Mayberry marshal
21 Cougar
22 Opposi-tionist
23 Make-up artist?
24 Shows the way
26 Close-up photo of a sort
27 Pedestal occupant
28 Corner
29 Tackles' teammates
31 Start over
34 Inn
35 Ambush
37 Bankroll
38 Tress
39 Rose's beau
40 Trig function
41 Tarzan's missus
44 Farm female
45 "Comin' In — Wing..."
46 Intimidate
47 Dorothy's home: abbr.

Solution time: 24 mins.

G	U	M		B	O	R	E	R		R	F	D
N	R	A		O	P	E	R	A		E	R	E
U	N	S	N	A	P	P	E	D		W	A	N
			I	T	O		C	I	T	R	U	S
S	C	E	N	E	S		T	O	R	A		
W	O	N		R	E	D		S	U	P	E	S
A	C	T	S		R	E	F		E	P	I	C
M	O	R	E	L		F	L	U		E	R	A
		A	M	O	S		A	N	A	D	E	M
D	E	P	I	C	T		N	E	T			
A	R	P		K	I	D	N	A	P	P	E	D
H	I	E		E	L	I	E	S		D	A	Y
L	E	D		R	E	P	L	Y		Q	U	E

Yesterday's answer

8-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-25 CRYPTOQUIP

S V U V B L P G M Q O G Q D V L Y D G X D V K N V U A G H P A V L P K O G Q X Y G N X P Q V O V H A P G H V B M S ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TRULY INEPT PODIATRIST WOULD ALWAYS GET OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals U

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANGDOWN



BARGAIN *shopper*

■ Student finds bargains of all kinds at Manhattan garage sales.

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students still were asleep at 8 a.m. Saturday.

But Angela DeRossi, senior in interior design, was awake and cruising Manhattan's main drags, searching for garage sales.

DeRossi said she doesn't see many other students at garage sales, but she said they're a great way to furnish an apartment. In fact, the majority of her possessions came from these sales.

Some of her favorite finds include a $15 Kenwood receiver that works like new, a spiraling seven-plant plant stand she found for $1 and a metal wall sconce she said she intends to repaint. Sometimes she buys artwork for the frames, painting new pictures over the old.

"I don't usually leave anything the way it is. It's very rare," she said. "You have to be willing to be creative"

Another favorite buy is fabric, which she uses to make curtains, pillows and slip covers, or drapes over old furniture, like the zebra-stripe runner on her desk she found for 50 cents.

On Saturday, she found two-yard fabric bundles for 50 cents each. She also bought a bag filled with seven pillar candles for 75 cents. She said she will use the candles as they are or melt them down and make new ones.

"I laugh when I hear someone say they spent $15 on a new candle," DeRossi said.

Audrey Michaelis, senior in apparel design, said she's been a garage sale junkie since she was in kindergarten.

Michaelis, who estimated 70 percent of everything she owns came from a yard sale or flea market, said she has two reasons for going.

"Good prices and unique things," she said, like her mosaic table, or the shot glass that has drink recipes on it. Michaelis said she enjoys finding conversation pieces.

DeRossi and Michaelis have both developed strategies for finding the best goods.

Michaelis said she usually checks the classified ads in the Manhattan Mercury and then maps out her route. She said it's also a good idea to take small bills, be the first person at a sale and look for sales put on by large groups or organizations.

"Those are the best of all," she said. "It saves you lots of time."

DeRossi said she avoids sales in areas surrounding campus, where students typically live.

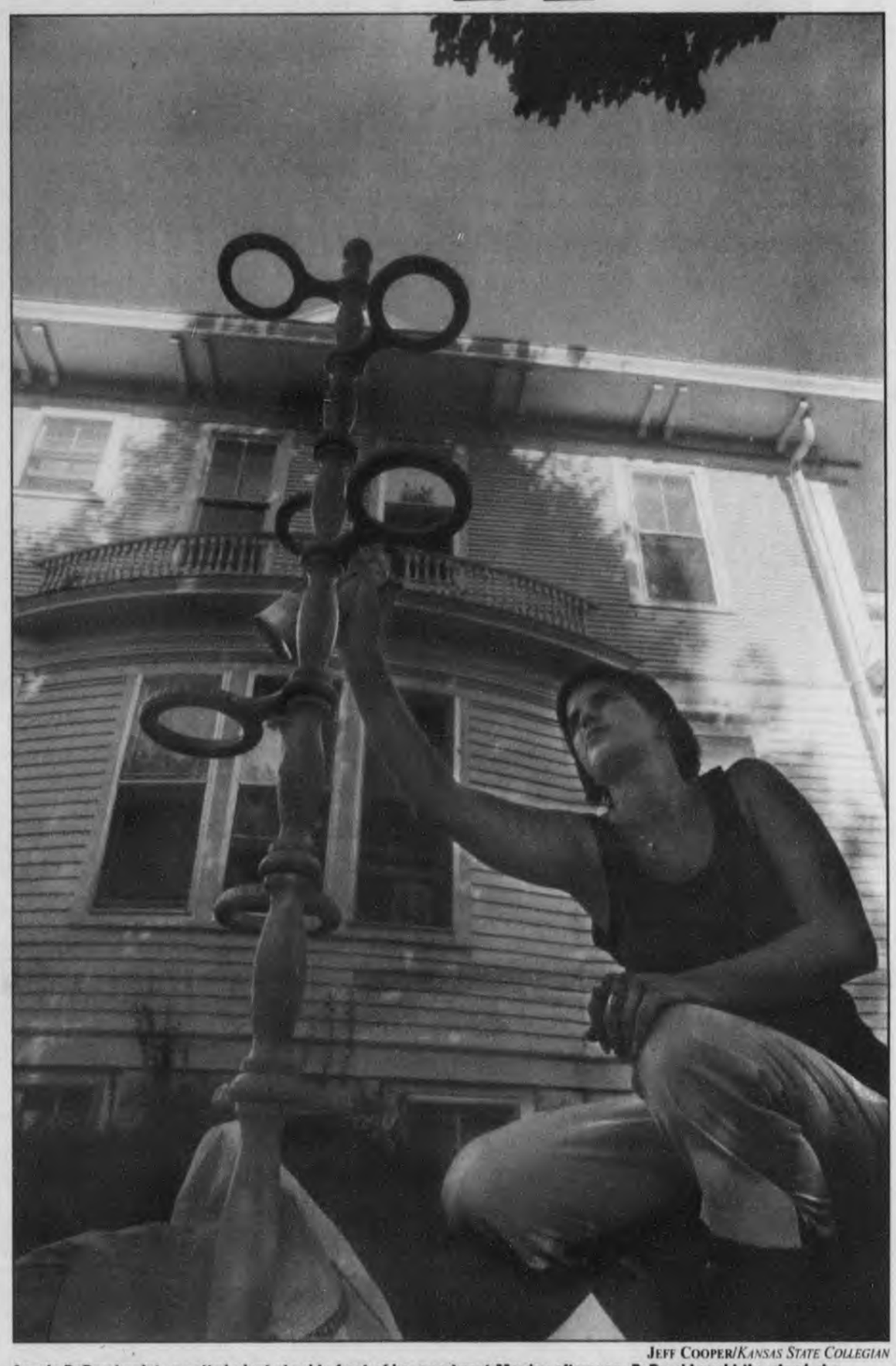
"The best people to buy from are older ladies," she said.

DeRossi also said she leaves home by 8 a.m. on Saturdays, and she isn't afraid to haggle.

"I'll always bargain with people," she said. "If they want too much money I tell them 'You've got to be kidding!'"

DeRossi has a box of extra wall sconces and candle holders on her living room floor. In the corner of the room is a stack of artwork that needs to be hung. But even with all her treasures, she said she still spends as many Saturday mornings at garage sales as she can.

"If I could go every weekend, I would," DeRossi said.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Angela DeRossi paints a potted-plant stand in front of her apartment Monday afternoon. DeRossi bought the stand at a garage sale. "I don't usually leave anything the way it is," DeRossi said. "You have to be willing to be creative."

'King and I' begins Wednesday

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten years after its last performance at K-State, "The King And I" returns to Manhattan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, kicking off the 1998-99 McCain Performance Series.

The musical, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, whose credits include "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific," was last performed in McCain Auditorium in April 1988.

In "The King And I," a young English widow is hired to instruct the children of the King of Siam on the ways of Western civilization. Along the way, the King and the young widow, Anna, learn much about each other, and their friendship soon blossoms into genuine affection.

The musical made its debut on Broadway in 1951, won a Tony Award the following year and was made into a motion picture starring Yul Brenner and Deborah Kerr in 1956.

From 1956 until his death in 1995, Brenner had portrayed the King of Siam more than 4,600 times onstage.

McCain director Richard Martin said McCain normally doesn't present shows more than once unless they are extremely popular, as is the case with "The King And I."

"I don't want to repeat shows unless they're in demand," Martin said. "And this production certainly is."

While "The King And I" tour coming to McCain doesn't include stars like Brenner or Kerr, Martin said he still was eager to add the show to this season's performance series. He said he believes the touring musical is being done just as well as its Broadway counterpart.

"College students should have the chance to see Broadway musicals done professionally," he said.

Martin said he doesn't consider how famous or well-known the actors in a musical are when he schedules the performances; he said it is more the name of the musical itself that will attract audiences.

"Just because the show doesn't have big stars in them doesn't mean I'll reject them from performing," he said.

Martin said that since the performance is live, there will be changes from what audiences might expect if they are well-acquainted with the movie.

"There are some things you can do on television that you can't do onstage," Martin said, "but this performance will be live, and to me that's the magic of theater. It's not canned. Seeing things live makes the difference."

'The Full Monty' kicks off film series

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Full Monty" ushered in a new season of films from the Union Program Council on Monday night.

"The Full Monty," sponsored by the UPC Satellite Theatre Committee, was shown in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. As a "welcome back" to the students, admission to the event was free.

In "The Full Monty," six men who are down on their luck decide to make a few dollars working as male strippers. It was nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards in March.

An organization called the Network Event Theatre chose this feature as its welcome-back event. The Satellite Theatre Committee usually shows NET's events for free, UPC adviser Heide McBride said.

She said there is another benefit for students who attend Satellite Theatre events.

"Satellite Theatre features films that haven't been released yet, while Feature and Kaleidoscope films are second-run," she said. "In the past, we've also premiered HBO specials. For instance, we showed HBO's 'Stomp' last year."

While McBride said she is proud of the Satellite Theatre Committee, she said she also is interested in what the Feature and Kaleidoscope film committees have planned for this year.

One of the movies that already has been decided on is James Cameron's 1997 box-office hit, "Titanic." It will be presented on Sept. 18 and 19, although no times have been decided yet. McBride said that at each showing of "Titanic" there will be a free drawing to win a "Titanic" movie posters.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

A hot day turned into a hot night. waves of heat penetrated my office through closed windows. B.B. King sang about Lucille on the radio as the cars below splashed through pothole ponds.





A POWERCAT REFLECTION

A mirrored Powercat license plate reflects a Powercat shadow on the ground Wednesday morning. The tag was on a Ford pickup in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall.

CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Lawyers negotiating settlement between Dole, radio talk-show host

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A trial concerning a radio talk-show host's allegations that Bob Dole helped an Overland Park, Kan., woman get an abortion was canceled Monday, and lawyers said they are negotiating a settlement.

In 1997, Phyllis Wells Smith sued KMBZ radio talk-show host Steve Glorioso and station owner Bonneville International Corp., claiming defamation of character.

The claim stemmed from a September 1996 broadcast of Glorioso's "Friendly Fire" show.

Glorioso was discussing Dole, the Republican presidential nominee at the time and former Kansas senator. According to the lawsuit, Glorioso said Dole had an affair with a woman named Phyllis Wells in the early 1970s.

The lawsuit quoted Glorioso as saying, in part: "It's right here in Kansas City, that he had an affair that was well-known with another woman named Phyllis Wells. She got pregnant. ... Had an abortion."

Bonneville no longer owns KMBZ, and Glorioso has since moved.

Lawyers for Bonneville and Wells declined to give any details about the settlement negotiations Monday.

The negotiations are likely to be resolved without the need for judicial intervention or further pursuit of legal action, said Steve Gorny, who represents Wells.

Bonneville lawyer Sam Colville said the two sides were fairly close to a settlement.

Dole and Wells have acknowledged they had an intimate relationship in the early 1970s. In a deposition Dole gave in April, he replied "absolutely not" when asked if Wells became pregnant during that relationship, if he had arranged an abortion for her, or if he had ever arranged an abortion for anyone.

Libyan intelligence agents to be tried overseas

BY GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a bid to end a 10-year impasse, the United States and Britain agreed Monday to allow two Libyan intelligence agents wanted in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 to be tried in a Scottish court sitting in the Netherlands.

If Libya agrees, U.N. sanctions against Libya imposed in 1992 would be suspended, administration officials said. The sanctions would be lifted altogether if Libya cooperates completely with the judicial proceeding.

But if Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi rejects the offer, the Clinton administration would seek to tighten existing U.N. sanctions and also add unilateral measures to those the United States already has applied.

The Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, claimed the lives of 259 on board, including 189 Americans. Many victims on the London-to-New York flight were heading home for the religious holidays. Eleven people on the ground also were killed.

Previously, the United States and Britain had insisted the two Libyans be tried in the United States or Scotland, but Libya refused, arguing the men could not get a fair trial in either location.

Noting that Libya itself has suggested it is willing to deliver the suspects for trial by a Scottish court sitting in the third country, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the new plan is a way "to call the Libyan government's bluff."

"We now challenge Libya to turn promises into deeds," Albright said in a brief statement to reporters, calling the proposal a take-it-or-leave-it proposition that is not subject to negotiation or change. The trial would be conducted by a three-judge panel.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook urged Libya to cooperate quickly and without equivocation, and asked U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to inform Libya of the agreement and to seek arrangements for the transfer of the two accused men.

There was no immediate response from Libya.

However, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, secretary-general of the Arab League, told The Associated Press, "This is a positive development, but we have to wait to see the substance and contents of their offer." Abdel-Meguid said he has attempted to find a compromise in the Pan Am case for several years.

But Frank Rubino of Miami, a U.S. attorney on a six-member international defense team for the accused, said he believes Libya will reject the proposal. Libya contends that any jury convened in a third country should be impaneled with international jurists, he said.

The Anglo-American proposal contemplates an all-Scottish show: the court, the prosecutor, the law and the judges. The maximum sentence would be 30 years.

U.N. Security Council resolutions hold Libya accountable not only for Pan Am 103 but also for the September 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger that killed 170 people.

American officials, said they believe the Pan Am bombing was in retaliation for the U.S. bombing of Tripoli and Banghazi in April 1986. President Reagan had ordered that attack in retaliation for the murder, allegedly by Libyan agents, of two American soldiers at a Berlin disco.

Monday's announcement came four days after the U.S. bombing of sites in Sudan and Afghanistan in retaliation for the Aug. 7 terrorist attacks at U.S. Embassies in Tanzania and Kenya. In London, Cook said there was no linkage between Thursday's attacks and the announcement.

Libya was not among the initial suspects after the Pan Am bombing. It was not until June 1991 that the Bush administration alleged the operation was directed by Libyan intelligence officers Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

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340

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410

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BONNIE

■ *continued from page 1*

N.C., when Vernon Taft opened the business Monday morning. In 15 minutes, they were all gone.

"Everything we've got is committed," he said. "Some people are cutting trees down with chain saws. Trees that might fall on their houses.

By evening, Bonnie was skirting the northeastern side of the Bahamas. The 400-mile-wide storm was centered about 615 miles southeast of Savannah, its storm clouds not even reaching the mainland yet. The hurricane was wobbling toward the northwest at nearly 6 miles per hour.

"We're very much concerned about the coast, primarily Georgia and the Carolinas, but it could still be even as far west as northern Florida," Jarrell said.

The state of Virginia and other coastal communities banned swimming because of riptides, strong currents near the beaches that were blamed for two drownings over the weekend in South Carolina and Delaware. Hundreds of bathers had to be rescued at New Jersey beaches.

"People were getting sucked out left and right," Mark Palmer, a lifeguard at Margate Beach, said.

Beachgoers at Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., only were allowed into ankle-deep water Monday as waves 4 to 5 feet high crashed onto the sand.

"It just kind of ruins the beach day, as far as going in the water to cool off," said Ron Krysan, 42, of Downingtown, Pa., vacationing at Margate Beach with his wife and sons, ages 7 and 11. "You've got to keep an eye on the kids all the time, but more so today."

South Carolina Gov. David Beasley told 1,000 National Guardsmen to get ready in case the storm takes aim at that state's coast. Officials estimated there were 125,000 tourists in the state's beach towns.

Almost a decade ago, South Carolina was battered by Hurricane Hugo.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the inaugural launch of Boeing's newest rocket, the Delta III, was postponed until Wednesday because of the storm.

At Norfolk, Va., the Navy had not yet sent any of its ships out to the relative safety of the open sea. "We're sort of in a holding pattern, at least for another day," said Norfolk Naval Base spokeswoman Beth Baker.

Flooding devastating south Texas, Mexico

By KELLEY SHANNON
The Associated Press

DEL RIO, Texas — The remnants of Tropical Storm Charley caused flooding that washed away blocks of homes and killed 21 people in drought-stricken south Texas and Mexico. As many as 30 others were reported missing Monday in Del Rio.

Entire neighborhoods of this Texas border town of 34,000 were submerged as the floodwaters rolled across the parched land.

Del Rio, whose center is three miles from the Rio Grande, got nearly 18 inches of rain in the 24 hours that ended Monday morning.

"The flood wave is about a mile wide coming down the Rio Grande," Tom Millwee, state coordinator for the Texas Division of Emergency Management, said.

Police officer John Wilson said 20 to 30 people were still missing.

"We're still recovering bodies and all the low crossings, the creeks, have flooded," Wilson said.

Gov. George W. Bush sent 150 National Guardsmen, 25 trucks and nine Blackhawk helicopters to join the rescue effort.

Pools of water gleamed across the vast cactus-studded brush country surrounding the city. Creeks, gullies and rivers flowed out of their banks.

Fields of crops were covered with water.

In one area, large chunks of asphalt were strewn a block away from a parking lot that had been ripped up by raging floodwaters.

At Laughlin Air Force Base, a pilot training installation outside the city, rows of aircraft stood idle alongside lakes of water, which partially covered a runway.

There were seven flooding deaths in Del Rio, said U.S. Border Patrol spokeswoman Patty Mancha. They included Border Patrol trainee David Pyatte, who died while searching for family members in the Del Rio area, Mancha said.

"It's very bad," she said. "It doesn't seem like the same place we're accustomed to. It's pretty devastating."

Elsewhere in Texas, at least four people, including two children, died Sunday when a pickup truck was swept into a creek in Real County about 100 miles northwest of San Antonio. The driver, who had tried to go through 4 feet of water, was missing.

Along the Frio River, a 65-year-old man died Sunday of a heart attack while being evacuated because of rising water.

The Mexican news agency Notimex reported nine people died in neighboring Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, after they were washed away while trying to cross a normally dry gully while holding a rope.

In Del Rio, with rivers surging beyond their banks, law-enforcement agencies closed nearly every highway leading into the town about 145 miles west of San Antonio.

Neighborhoods around the flooded creeks were submerged, and several blocks of homes were washed away, along with mobile homes, Wilson said. The northern and southernmost ends of the city were without power. Hundreds of people were evacuated to shelters and churches.

Tess Casarez and her family were evacuated from their home through the kitchen window and spent the night at the Del Rio Civic Center.

"I remembered that the water was up to the door, and I called my mom and she told me to call 911 to get us out of there. Shortly after that it rose very quickly," Casarez said.

"I had other people's furniture in my yard that was stuck on what was left of my fence, and the car was moved from one side of the carport to the other."

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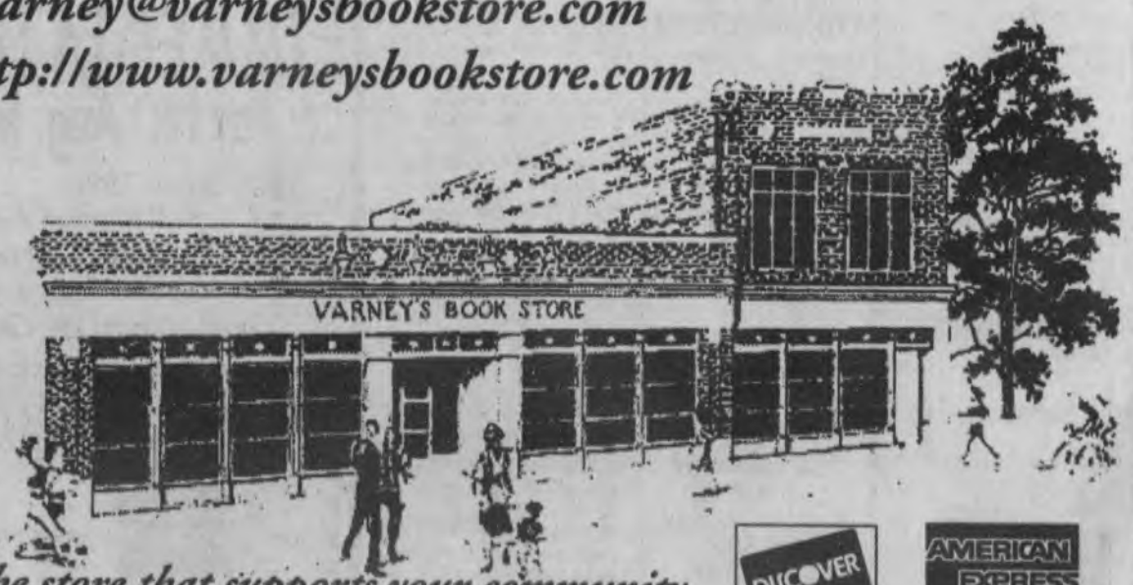
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RENOVATIONS UNDERWAY

The $1.5 million renovation to Frank Myers Field is hitting full stride.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 11



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agents issue 61 alcohol citations in Manhattan

Liquor-enforcement effort targets Kansas college towns

BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alcoholic Beverage Control agents gave 61 citations and issued five license violations in Manhattan last weekend as part of a statewide liquor-enforcement effort in college towns.

Agents traveled to Emporia, as well, but gave only four citations, according to information released Tuesday by the agency.

Last week in Lawrence, 38 arrests were made.

Spokeswoman Sheila Walker said ABC agents typically travel to Kansas' college towns during enrollment periods to make their presence known.

"The effort in college towns is ongoing. It doesn't end," Walker said. "We step up the effort at the start of each semester to let students know that we do have a presence there."

Last year, in a similar enforcement effort, ABC made only 27 arrests in Manhattan — the most of any college-enforcement effort last year.

Twenty-two minors were found drinking in Aggieville bars, and Walker said ABC will issue license violations to five bars that were found serving to minors last weekend. The names of the bars won't be released until citations are issued, which Walker said should be in about four weeks.

Enforcement Manager Dean Reynoldson said six agents spent the weekend in Manhattan, checking bars and catered parties and running a cops-in-shops operation in 10 local liquor stores.

"We had an enforcement officer who stood inside the store as a customer. When a person who appeared to be underage attempted to purchase liquor, the agent asked the person for identification," Reynoldson said. "If they were underage or had a false ID, the officer identified themselves and explained that they were under arrest for attempting to purchase liquor."

Reynoldson said agents also positioned themselves outside the stores to see if legal drinkers were providing alcohol to minors. They were.

"Part of our increase was because of the furnished cases that we detected. Those were higher than normal," he said.

Agents caught 14 underage people attempting to buy alcohol; eight adults were arrested outside the liquor stores for furnishing alcohol to minors.

Reynoldson said pairs of agents work throughout the year, stopping all over the state to enforce Kansas alcohol statutes.

Efforts like the one last weekend aren't so common, but he said that could change this year because of the high number of Aggieville violations.

"We probably do that three or four times a year," Reynoldson said. "But we're probably going to spend a little more time there this year.

"It's the level of compliance among licensees in Aggieville — we need to improve that rate of compliance," he said.

ABC also made eight arrests at catered events in Manhattan, such as fraternity parties where independent caterers are hired to serve alcohol.

Those catering firms also receive their licenses from ABC and must notify the agency when they are scheduled to serve liquor.

Riley County District Court documents released Tuesday list violations at the addresses of the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternity houses. Eight violations also were listed for the 1900 block of Grandview Drive, a vacant lot abutting Sunset Avenue.

The addresses pinpoint the location where the violations occurred, not the offenders' home addresses.

Four violations were found at the address of Delta Tau Delta. When asked if the fraternity had been host to a party Saturday night, no one at the house would comment.

A Sigma Nu member said he couldn't comment on whether the house had been host to a party. The address was listed with five violations. The Sigma Nu social chair could not be reached for comment.

Walker said the names of the catering firms who worked at parties with violations won't be released for a few weeks.

North Carolina residents race inland to safety

BY ESTES THOMPSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — More than a half-million tourists and residents were ordered to leave North Carolina's coastal islands Tuesday as Hurricane Bonnie closed in with gathering speed.

Hurricane-force winds could hit the coast by daybreak today.

By early Tuesday afternoon, traffic was bumper-to-bumper on roads leading inland from North Carolina's Outer Banks as people tried to get out of the way of Bonnie, a behemoth of a storm with winds of 115 mph.

Many residents were unwilling to take the chance that the first hurricane of the Atlantic season would follow the path of some previous storms and take a last-minute turn out to sea.

"This is a big sucker," said Sterling Webster, a resident of coastal Dare County on the Outer Banks.

"It's very, very frustrating. We're eating some serious rent," Jane Hanley said as she, her husband and two children were about to cut short their long-planned vacation in Nags Head and go back home to Sparks, Md.

On Monday, Bonnie's path was so slow and wobbly forecasters were unsure when or even if it might hit land. But by Tuesday night, the storm was centered about 250 miles south of Cape Lookout and was pushing toward the northwest at 16 mph — three times faster than a day earlier.

Hurricane warnings were posted from

By early Tuesday afternoon, traffic was bumper-to-bumper leading inland from North Carolina's Outer Banks as people tried to get out of the way of Bonnie, a behemoth of a storm with winds of 115 mph.

Chincoteague, Va., to Cape Romain, S.C. Swimming was banned at beaches as far north as New York's Long Island as Bonnie kicked up dangerously rough surf up and down the East Coast. Four New Jersey lifeguards had to be rescued Tuesday after being overpowered by rough surf in Point Pleasant Beach.

More than 330,000 people were ordered off North Carolina's coastal islands. Nearly 200,000 more, including 120,000 tourists, were instructed to leave South Carolina's two northernmost coastal counties.

"Anybody who does not abide by the mandatory evacuation, our law enforcement has been instructed to ask them their next of kin," South Carolina Gov. David Beasley said.

Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore declared a state of emergency, authorizing communities to order evacuations. But none had done so by early Tuesday afternoon.

About 60 Navy ships at Norfolk, Va., were instructed to leave port and ride out the storm 300 miles at sea. Other ships were being moved to inland waterways.

At Pope Air Force Base, N.C., every plane that is flyable is leaving, said Lt. Tisha McGarry, a spokeswoman at the base. Fighter jets also were leaving Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

Dave Davidge of Downington, Pa., was fishing on the beach just south of Nags Head when a park ranger sent him packing.

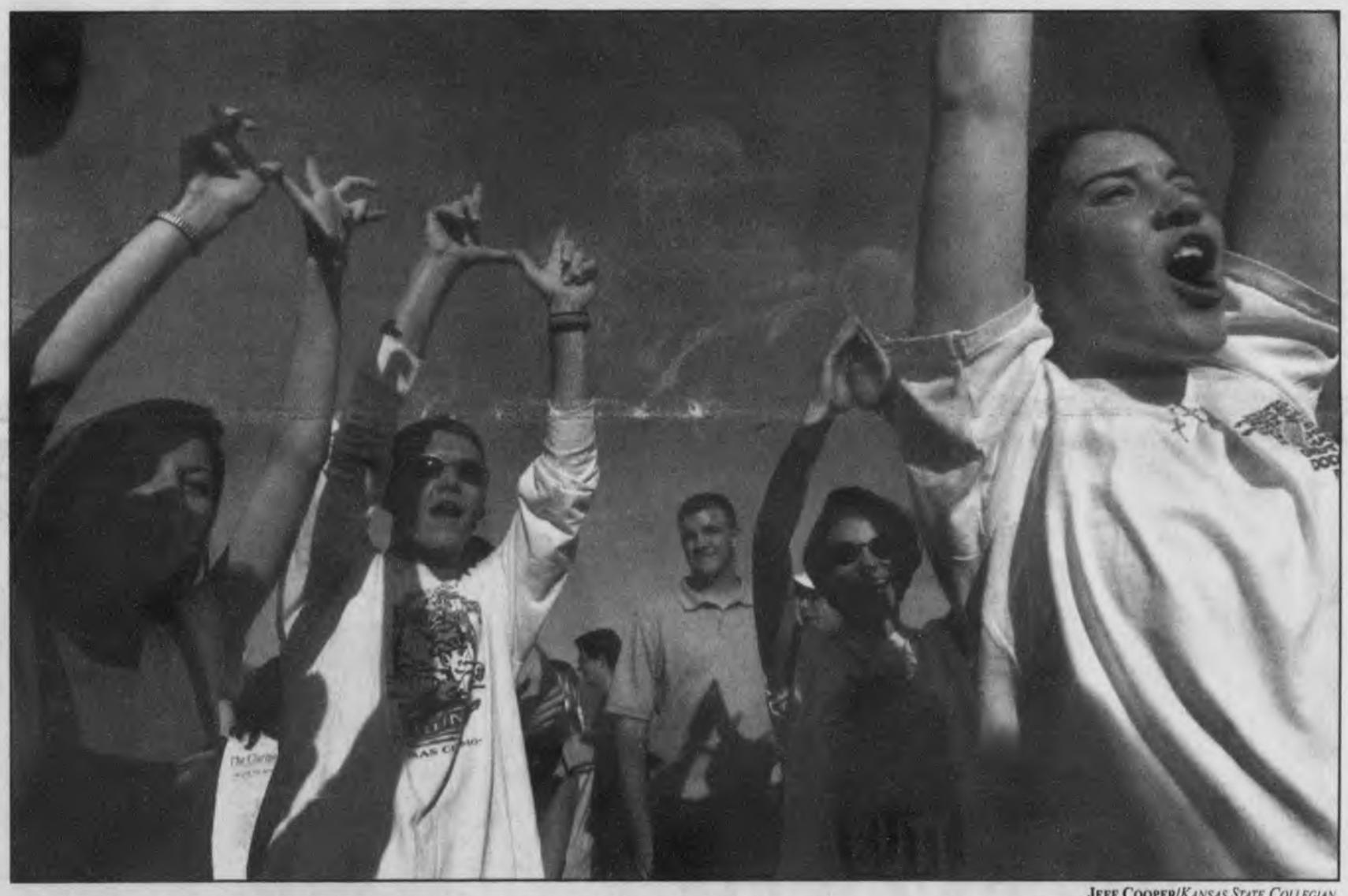
"I'm going out of here and heading to Charleston (S.C.). I was getting a little scared, especially getting evacuated off the beach," he said.

It was Davidge's second warning of trouble from the storm. On Sunday, his 7-year-old son was caught in one of the riptides caused by Bonnie as the storm churned the ocean hundreds of miles away. Davidge and a stranger saved the boy from being swept out to sea.

Many people were staying just long enough to protect their property.

At Surf City, Chris Medlin used a circular saw to cut plywood to cover the windows of his fishing store. "We've done this too many times to stick around," he said. "Mother Nature tells you when it's time to split."

Farther out in the Atlantic, Hurricane Danielle moved toward the U.S. Virgin Islands with 80 mph winds, and forecasters expect the storm to be as strong as Bonnie within days.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Playfair participants cheer for facilitator Catherin McLellen in Memorial Stadium on Tuesday evening. The event, sponsored by Union Program Council, was designed to help freshman make friends quickly.

MAKING *friends*, HAVING *fun*

Playfair offers students new, old chance to make new friends

BY JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One concern many freshmen have when they first go to college is whether they'll be able to make new friends quickly. Playfair, sponsored Tuesday night by Union Program Council, was designed to help them do just that.

"Playfair inspires freshmen," facilitator Catherin McLellan said. "It's an icebreaker. We want to get them out to enjoy themselves, be playful and create a fun-loving environment."

The environment Playfair created at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday night was indeed fun loving, said Anne Revere, sophomore in pre-art therapy.

"My friend's a freshman, so we came out to see what was going on, and we had a lot of fun. It was pretty crazy," Revere said.

Teto Henderson, UPC program adviser, said it was important that freshmen get out early in their college days and meet people.

"It makes the transition easier for new students," Henderson said. "They get to know other people, and it keeps them from feeling so isolated."

Helping freshmen avoid this isolation has been the goal of Playfair for its 21 years of existence, McLellan said.

"We travel to campuses all over North America, about 300 in all, putting on shows much like this one," she said. "Playfair does an awesome job of inspiring freshmen."

Though Playfair has been going on for 21 years, this is the first time it has come to K-State, attracting nearly 40 people to the event. Henderson said he was somewhat disappointed with the low attendance, but was not losing hope that it would do better in the future.

"We had visions of grandeur," Henderson said. "We were hoping to have three or four, maybe 500 people out here, but you've gotta start somewhere. It'll be better next year."

Henderson said he thinks word of mouth should help the program when it returns next year, since word of mouth should give it such good reviews.

"There aren't as many people as we'd hoped for, but

■ *See* PLAYFAIR *on* PAGE 10

WILDCAT WELCOME WEEK

The Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's events and the next day's events throughout Wildcat Welcome Week.

TODAY

Adult Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stateroom 2

■

M-4 Simulator (Virtual Reality)
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Entrance of K-State Student Union

■

"The King and I"
7:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium

THURSDAY

Job Search and Internet Résumé Registration
5 p.m., Justin 109

■

Leadership Studies Open House
4 to 6 p.m., 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CALENDAR

The Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Introduction to Leadership Concepts class, scholar section, will meet Wednesdays in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre from 2:30 to 4:20 p.m., not in Cardwell 103, as was listed in the line schedule.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted for flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual sports this week. Interested parties should sign up in the business office by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Applications are being accepted for tutors in the Community Service Program. Students who want more information on helping students in the area should contact the CSP Tutoring office in Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, AUG. 24

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, AUG. 24

■ At 1:47 a.m., Craig W. Asebedo, 1719 Anderson Ave., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 8:05 a.m., Kenneth Holliwell, 1024 Houston St., was arrested for domestic battery.

■ At 1:58 p.m., Michael Reed, Lawrence, was arrested on a Riley County criminal warrant. Bail was set at $500.

■ At 2:57 p.m., Andrew Roufa, address unknown, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bail was set at $2,000.

■ At 3:25 p.m., Timothy Focke, 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for a parole violation. Bail was set at $1,500.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Carl Burton, 1101 Woodland St., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

PETA says fisherman not worthy of Wheaties

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has asked that General Mills give the hook to its latest Wheaties box champion, a bass fisherman from the Ozarks.

Denny Brauer of Camdenton, who has won a record $1.35 million in prize money over the years, is to begin appearing on the cereal boxes in October.

"Anglers have no place next to real sportsmen like Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods, who better represent the breakfast of champions," PETA president Ingrid Newkirk said in a statement Tuesday.

In a letter to General Mills president Charles Gaillard, the animal-rights group said fishing is cruel not only to fish but also to birds and other animals injured by discarded hooks and tackle.

"In June, Wheaties snubbed Sen. John Glenn, astronaut and American hero, denying him the box front on the basis that he is not an athlete," Newkirk said.

"But ... tricking small animals into impaling themselves on hooks and ripping them from their homes — from the comfort of an expensive boat — requires no athletic skill whatsoever."

A person who answered the phone Tuesday at General Mills headquarters in Golden Valley, Minn., said a Wheaties spokesman wasn't available to comment.

Brauer didn't return a call for comment.

Brauer, 49, captured the BASS Masters Classic championship earlier this month in High Rock, N.C., and is the biggest money winner in Bass Anglers Sportsman Society history.

Ohio man pleads guilty to theft in toy scam

MEDINA, Ohio — A man accused of operating a Beanie Babies scam that cheated people in 19 states has pleaded guilty to theft.

Eldred Proctor, 58, and his wife received between $80,000 and $100,000 by advertising to sell rare and retired versions of the popular beanbag toys, David Sheldon, a Medina County assistant prosecutor, said Tuesday.

Proctor took the orders — including $5,356 from a Nebraska man and $980 from a Florida resident — but never sent the toys. The couple returned all but about $15,000.

Proctor said he had cancer and needed money for medical treatments.

He pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of theft involving the scam. He also pleaded guilty to theft of welfare benefits and illegal use of food stamps.

His wife, Arlene Proctor, 55, pleaded guilty to the same charges in April, Sheldon said.

Both are to be sentenced Sept. 28 in Medina County Common Pleas Court and face a maximum penalty of 2 1/2 years in prison.

The investigation into the Beanie Babies case led to the welfare charges. The Proctors were accused of hiding assets while collecting thousands of dollars in welfare money and food stamps.

Sheldon said there were nearly 90 victims in 19 states.

Charges to be brought against woman accused of plotting to mail cyanide

LOS ANGELES — A woman accused of plotting to mail cyanide to dozens of doctors and police officers had two hit lists, one of which included a nurse who once treated her and became ill after tasting a white powder mailed to her, authorities said Tuesday.

Federal attempted-murder charges were being prepared against Kathryn Schoonover, 50, a cancer patient who lived in a van and was arrested outside a Marina del Rey post office Sunday as she allegedly placed cyanide packets in envelopes disguised as a nutritional supplements.

Prosecutors said they expect to file a criminal complaint against her today, and have asked that Schoonover, now in federal custody, be denied bond.

Authorities said they believe Schoonover, who had been treated at mental hospitals, mailed poison packs to at least eight people, including four in the New York area over the last few months.

There have been no known deaths from cyanide mailings.

Schoonover told deputies at the post office that the white powder was a safe salt substitute and she was an independent salesperson for a chemical company, according to a statement filed in federal court by Joseph Taranto, a U.S. postal inspector.

She led deputies to a trash can inside the post office where she dumped a small white container marked sodium cyanide, and pointed to a mail slot where she said she mailed some packages.

Tests showed the substance was sodium potassium cyanide, which is lethal even in small amounts, Taranto said.

Kathleen Elbrecht, a nurse manager at the Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany, N.Y., told federal investigators she received a package containing a nutrition brochure and a small plastic bag filled with a "white, clumpy, crystalline powdery substance" that she thought was a vitamin supplement.

"She dipped her finger into the substance and tasted it. The substance tasted extremely bitter and produced an immediate and severe headache," Taranto said.

Elbrecht said she remembered treating Schoonover in 1994. She was described as a "very difficult patient" because she refused medication and was uncooperative with staff. The statement does not disclose Schoonover's condition.

Reached late Tuesday at her home in Schenectady, N.Y., Elbrecht said she could not comment on Schoonover because of confidentiality laws. She also denied making statements to investigators about her being difficult. "That would have gotten me in trouble," she said.

She said she received the mailing 2 1/2 months ago.

Schoonover spent several weeks in 1994 at the Albany center, said Roger Klingman, spokesman of the New York state Office of Mental Health. She was committed after being picked up by police on a highway, the Times Union of Albany said.

For the past three years, Schoonover has been sending the newspaper copies of documents outlining alleged abuse in the psychiatric center.

She claimed medications made her lose a baby, but medical officials told the Times Union that Schoonover wasn't pregnant.

PEOPLE

Gary Coleman pleads innocent to assault

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Gary Coleman, who starred as the lovable Arnold on "Diff'rent Strokes," pleaded innocent Tuesday to misdemeanor assault after allegedly punching an autograph seeker in the eye last month.

Coleman, 30, was not in court for the arraignment, and the plea was entered by his attorney. The judge set a pretrial hearing for Oct. 20.

Tracy Fields, a Metropolitan Transportation Authority driver, said the July 30 attack caused her headaches and muscle spasms. She has filed a $1 million lawsuit against Coleman, who works as a security guard at a mall outside Los Angeles.

Fields said Coleman agreed to sign an autograph after she saw him in a uniform store, but he became angry when she asked him to personalize it for her son, the lawsuit claims.

Fields claimed Coleman punched her in the eye and continued hitting her after she fell onto a gumball machine. An off-duty airport police officer stopped the fight, she said.

Adam London, Coleman's attorney, has claimed that Fields is trying to exploit his client's stardom to gain fame and fortune.

Coleman, most known for delivering the line "What you talking 'bout?" on "Diff'rent Strokes," starred in the show from 1978 to 1986.

CORRECTION

A Web site was identified incorrectly in a story in Monday's Collegian. The correct address for the online book exchange is *www.dce.ksu.edu/~foxr/books*.

The Collegian regrets the error.

■

A photo caption on Page 22 of Monday's Collegian contained a misidentification.

The girl in the summer water photo was Phaunel Smith.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 90

LOW 68



Thirty-percent chance of thunderstorms in the late afternoon. Expect cooler temperatures the rest of the week.

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■ **ADVERTISING 532-6560**
■ **CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555**

■

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Rusty's
LAST CHANCE
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WEDNESDAY
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The new building of the Office Leadership Studies and Programs, located at 914 Manhattan Ave., is being rented with donated proceeds from the new book "Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder."

Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

Proceeds from book help program rent house

By Cory Lafferty
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football coach Bill Snyder's leadership lessons have provided a new home for the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs.

A donation of the proceeds from the book "Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder" will be used to rent a house at 914 N. Manhattan Ave. that will house the leadership studies program. The book, written by Susan M. Scott, director of leadership studies and programs, and Robert J. Shoop, professor of educational administration, goes on sale around Sept. 12.

"Bill Snyder, Bob Shoop and I worked on the book," Scott said. "Bill Snyder donating the money from the profits is the only reason that we have the house."

A year ago, leadership studies opened an office in Holton Hall that didn't provide adequate work space for the program, Scott said.

"At first we were fortunate to have the Women's Center let us camp-out at their office," Scott said.

The new house will provide the program with more space, including its own living room, seminar room, offices and even a kitchen, so students have a place to work and study.

Blue Key Senior Honorary also has obtained an office on the second level of the house, and the Leadership Studies Advisory Board works out of the house.

OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board says K-State is lucky to have its Leadership Studies and Programs. See Page 4.

"We think this is a great location to come relax and study. It's also a great place for leaders to get together and discuss issues," Blue Key President Jason Heinrich said. "It feels like a home away from home."

The advisory board for leadership studies was created recently . There are 12 members on the board, who serve as advisers for their peers. They try to help with whatever problems arise concerning the program, Scott said.

"We advise on the academic aspects of the leadership minor, such as what classes should be in the leadership minor and the different types of extracurricular activities that are involved with it," Advisory Board Chair Kim Peschka said.

The leadership studies minor program was developed a year ago. The requirements for the minor are 18 semester hours, of which three are core classes that must be taken. The other class requirements must be taken from three specified areas. These electives can be incorporated with requirements from outside majors.

"We have one classroom in the house. It's a type of seminar setup. Since there are three core classes and two of them are seminars, we are teaching those at the house," Scott said.

The program is having an open house as part of Wildcat Welcome Week from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

"I like to see students come to K-State and study leadership," said Aubrey Abbott, Leadership Studies Advisory Board adviser. "This is an exciting place to be."

Dancing through all your problems

By Lauren Posladek
Kansas State Collegian

Traditional couch therapy is not the only option anymore.

Catherine Ostroe, senior in dance and theater, in conjunction with University Counseling Services, has created a workshop titled "Moving Through Your Problems" to help K-State students learn to use movement and dance to work through a variety of issues.

The program is based on using movement in abstract ways to reveal greater self-confidence and self-awareness.

"Body language cannot lie," Ostroe said. "It reveals a lot within us and takes away defense mechanisms. We can't manipulate movement."

The workshop is open to anyone with issues they would like to discuss. Participants could be dealing with stress, having difficulties in relationships, struggling with parents, suffering from grief, fighting against alcoholism or be victims of domestic violence.

Group discussion will be important, Ostroe said, with six to 10 members in the group. The workshop consists of eight to 12 sessions throughout the semester.

Free writing, drawing and other improvisational-type work also will be incorporated into the workshop. Fairy tales will be used to create metaphors and explore group members' own life stories.

"As therapists, we work with people's life stories. We help people to look for ways to tell their own story," University Counseling Services psychologist Dorothy Farrand said.

Farrand said human qualities in fairy tales such as "Cinderella" can be related to true life problems.

"People can create their own wants, find their own solutions, and discover other ways to bring the magic found in fairy tales to their lives," she said.

Even though the workshop uses expressive techniques, Ostroe said it is a non-threatening environment.

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OUR VIEW

K-State lucky to have leadership program

Having acquired a residence off campus, the Leadership Studies Program has become a standout at K-State.

The juggernaut program has seen such growth in the year since its inception that it outgrew its office in Holton Hall and required another residence. It began last year with 40 students and since has grown to 125 students.

In the program, leadership gurus impart their knowledge of working in group situations through a combined process of mentoring and taking classes.

The curriculum includes three classes specifically designed for leadership majors. At the same time it incorporates other choices that can be tailored to the individual's area of study. Topics such as ethics, leadership skills, organizational applications of leadership, and theories of leadership and organizational behavior are addressed by the curriculum.

A leadership minor tells a potential employer that the person has gained sufficient knowledge on the theories of strong leadership and has taken that background and incorporated it within their own leadership style. Graduates with leadership minors have a fundamental understanding of the ways in which they can motivate people and get the job done.

The program, was spearheaded by two individuals, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, and Robert Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership. Over the course of the past year, they have made tremendous contributions to the program, including writing a book highlighting K-State football coach Bill Snyder's leadership qualities. Proceeds from the book are helping to fund the course.

Scott and Shoop's dedication to the program has helped facilitate its rapid growth, and we believe the program is a valuable part of the K-State academic environment.

It is apparent, as well, that Bill Snyder agrees.

While Scott and Shoop might have helped to write the book, it is Snyder who chose to donate the proceeds to the leadership studies program. By doing this, Snyder sends a clear message that he is as committed to the academic environment at K-State as he is to the football program.

We thank Snyder for taking a step in what we hope will become a future of cooperation between the football program and the academic environment at K-State. In doing so, he shows us that leadership is as important off the field as it is on.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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KELLIE FARRELL/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Getting past first few weeks most difficult part for freshmen

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Classes have started, and everything has gone without a hitch. Or has it? Particularly for those people in the realm of Housing and Dining who had so much time to get ready this year.

Moving in Friday at noon should have left plenty of time to get moved in, run out and buy the things you forgot, unpack, talk to the people at financial aid, find your adviser, go through drop/add, familiarize yourself with campus and look for a job. This leaves you with two whole days to meet people and adjust to campus life before the mental grind begins.

To what do we owe all of this free time? Give-and-take. K-State has given us the luxury of mail-in fee payment, sparing us the tedium of standing in lines at Ahearn Field House. In the process, they have taken away the necessary time students need to get settled in.

Prior to mail-in fee payment, students would have been allowed to move into the dorms last Wednesday at noon, thus leaving them with three days to fill in the gaps that their freshman orientation didn't, such as the ever-popular freshman activity of finding all of your classrooms before classes start. Upperclassmen will scoff at the people roaming around campus, map in hand, but we all did it once.

In discussing this matter with my adviser, I found out that we are on the short side of preparing our new students for what's to come. We do have a fine orientation during the summer, and the people who conduct it work hard, but new student orientation is less than a day long, which limits what can be covered.

One example of a school on the other end of the spectrum is Texas A&M. They are host to a four-day long camp for new students. It's called "Fish Camp" because freshman are referred to as fish at A&M.

The camp counselors are students who are active on the campus. New students are treated like adults and are taught what to expect as well as what is expected of them at the university. They also learn the history and traditions of the school through songs, cheers, films and mixers. They find out what it means to be an "Aggie," and there is plenty of ribbing aimed at the University of Texas (kind of like our K-State, KU banter).

The camp is popular with new students, and when they leave they can't wait for school to start. After all, they already know the ins and outs and have met a lot of people they will see around campus. For the administration out there pondering why a school would spend the money to do such a thing, they need only look to the loyalty generated by the camp and the alumni donations that follow.

While having such an orientation would be nice, for those of you reading this, it's a bit too late. If you're new to campus and have run into nothing but problems, you probably could have benefited from a bit more instruction or at least more time to figure things out. Every year there are horror stories of dropped schedules and lost financial aid, the problems of which are compounded when trying to settle the matters between classes.

The only way to get the school year on track is for students to use the time they have wisely. If you don't know where to go to drop/add or where an office is located, ask an upperclassman. That's what RAs, greek brothers and sisters, and neighbors are for.

If you haven't met a lot of people because classes kicked in as soon as you arrived, don't go home the first weekend. Too many new students make that mistake. They don't know anyone, so they go home for the weekends and miss all the social opportunities. Students do need more time at the beginning of the school year to finalize preparations for classes. A more extensive orientation would help new students adjust to campus life faster and more successfully. However, for current students, it's too late. To compensate for lack of time, students must use their time wisely. Don't be afraid to ask for help and hit the books.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. He can be reached by e-mail at anubis@ksu.edu.

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Send your letters to the editor to *letters@spub.ksu.edu.*

TOMORROW YOUR LETTER COULD BE HERE.

Finally, K-State might get its Bill Clinton visit

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

A source close to the K-State administration has been spreading the word in town this past weekend that the President of the United States, William J. Clinton, will deliver the first Landon Lecture of the year.

The source, who wished to remain anonymous, also said the lecture will focus on foreign policy, as opposed to the earlier leaked topic of whoring policy, which later proved to be a joke on the part of News Services.

The news of the lecture has spread like a sexually transmitted disease throughout the country, with the Matt Drudge report on the World Wide Web taking credit for breaking the news officially. However, according to reports by The Washington Post, early word suggests next month's Brill's Content will dissect just why Matt Drudge is a big liar and he smells.

Time magazine, on the other hand, issued a statement claiming "we at Time did not check our facts. Kansas State is not a community college, like we printed in our last issue; rather, it is a vo-tech. Our readers can rest assured that those who made this error will be reprimanded, fired, or both, or neither or maybe we'll just wait for more public outcry."

How K-State managed this coup d'etat — and kept it a secret for as much as two hours — is a revelation in Sunflower State politics.

It is well-known in certain circles that President Jon Wefald's administration has made several attempts to secure Clinton as a lecturer in the past. Most of those dates did not work out due to Clinton's overall lack of interest in Kansas, the pathetic organization of Kansas Democrats and the appeal of other such vacation destinations as Martha's Vineyard and Malibu.

However, a source in the White House who refused to be named said that since Aug. 17, Clinton's schedule amazingly has cleared. The source also revealed that if you look very closely at the four-minute video speech the president gave that same day, a small Willie the Wildcat insignia can be spotted on the grassy knoll behind him.

Apparently, once K-State administration officials got wind of reports that our president was a party-loving sex fiend, they increased their lobbying efforts to secure him as a lecturer who surely would seduce K-State students. This was especially important, a senior K-State political adviser said, since the Landon Lectures have not been selling as well lately and overall merchandising tie-ins have been falling off. Even McDonald's canceled the controversial "Alf Landon Happy Meal" campaign and replaced it with the less controversial "We Will All Die Action Playset: Based on the movie 'Armageddon.'"

Since the news of the lecture has leaked, Sudanese newspapers have carried stories about our humble little university and the ramifications of bringing Clinton to town for a speaking engagement. Among such articles, one referred to K-State's campus climate as "like Libya, but less scenic" and to our beloved administration as "nearly as open-minded as the Iranian government."

The students of K-State have been denounced by a radical Sudanese student organization currently calling itself "Monica's Sons of Wag the Dog." The Sons have, according to the Cable News Network, called K-State students "evil walking children of Satan" for expressing interest in hearing Clinton, whom the Sons refer to as "The New Scud Stud."

A confidential source close to the Wefald administration called the attacks "wholly welcome," adding that "the friends and family of K-State are overjoyed that our prestigious school finally is getting some credit on the international scene. This has been at least ten years in the making, and I can say President Wefald is so happy about the news that his two dogs about had puppies, if you know what I mean."

An exact date has not been set, but administration sources are confident it will happen before an impeachment or resignation occurs. Some early signs suggest Clinton's lecture could focus on why he should not be impeached and why the American people should save his sorry butt. One senior White House official hinted that Clinton's speech will likely discuss the "Albanian crisis" and the hopeful release of "Good Old Shoe," a current political prisoner.

A source who requested not to be called a source said the speech is more likely to target the large campus greek population, a group Clinton reportedly has in the past referred to as "kindred spirits." The source said he'll also meet with a group from Student Senate, a K-State organization with its own past sex scandals. It was a Senate scandal, involving one senator getting his kicks in a window in plain sight of neighbors, that reportedly piqued the president's initial interest in K-State.

"You can rest easy knowing the president's speech will likely be inappropriate and hurtful to many," the source said. "This will be ratings heaven."

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. He can be reached by e-mail at rmf@ksu.edu.

GETTING THE JOB DONE

K-State campus undergoing heavy fall construction

By JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

K-State doesn't have a chess team, but if it did, one prospective coach for the team might be Director of Facilities Planning and University Architect Jerry Carter.

Carter is overseeing the current barrage of construction and renovations taking place at K-State, while making plans for even more changes in the upcoming months. He likens all of this to a chess match.

"We're trying to move people from one building to another, freeing up that building for subsequent renovations. It's sort of like a large chess game," Carter said.

One building he said he hopes to be able to move people into eventually is Fiedler Hall, the planned addition to what are currently Durland and Rathbone halls.

Carter said bidding for the construction of Fiedler Hall will begin in about six weeks, and it will take about 1-1/2 years to construct. Carter said it will be well worth the wait, especially for those who will use the facilities upon their completion.

"The addition will have a new auditorium, an engineering library, distance learning classrooms, labs and offices for faculties," Carter said. "The Department of Civil Engineering will be moving out of Seaton and into Fiedler Hall, which we will then begin some renovations on. It will be a good change for the civil engineering department."

Stuart Swartz, head of the department of civil engineering, said he agreed with Carter that the move would be beneficial for his department.

"The amount of space we'll have will be about the same as we have in Seaton," Swartz said. "But the quality of the space will be greatly improved."

The Fiedler Hall addition was made possible largely through the donation of $5 million by Alice Fiedler in memory of her late husband, K-State graduate George Fiedler.

Donations also have made other planned renovations possible, including those at the International Student Center.

The center is being expanded to accommodate the growing number of international students on campus, Carter said. This expansion is being funded primarily by contributions from K-State alumni in Taiwan.

Crumbling classroom funds made available by the state also are helping to fund these and other projects.

Another future addition will be to Ackert Hall. The addition will be in the space between the existing Ackert Hall and the Military Science Building.

"The addition to Ackert Hall will house the biology, biochemistry and cancer research departments," Carter said.

Carter said other significant changes are planned for the near future, including expansion of the Hoeflin Stone House, a Child Care Center, and renovation of the Nichols Hall basement, which then will be used by the K-State dance and theater departments.

While these plans are the ones closest to taking place, Carter said they are by no means the only plans in the works.

"There are already plans for another addition to the Durland Hall building, as well as others around campus," Carter said. "It's sort of a continuous process, and there's no telling how much we'll end up doing."



Jeff Cooper/*Kansas State Collegian*

Shane Fingalsen, an employee of Schultz Construction, creates a window in the wall of the International Student Center on Tuesday afternoon. Schultz Construction does not require its employees to wear long pants on the job.

August heat causes facilities directors to take precautions

By AMANDA EWING
Kansas State Collegian

With recent temperatures climbing above the century mark, outdoor safety takes on crucial importance, but K-State Division of Facilities directors said they're making sure their crews stay safe.

Facilities employees include construction workers, grounds crews, custodial services and painters. Many of these jobs require work in the direct sun for the majority of the day.

Trying to stay cool in the extreme heat can be a problem, especially with the facilities' dress code that requires long pants to ensure safety.

"Safety of employees is foremost," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect. "The best way to ensure that safety, even when hot, is to wear the safety equipment prescribed by the job."

To help make the outdoor work more bearable, Facilities has several options available to its employees. Director of Facilities Resources Vickie DeWitt said employees are encouraged to work flex hours, which allow them to come to work at 6 a.m. rather than 8 a.m. and work until early afternoon.

Facilities employees also are encouraged to take frequent breaks.

"Employees usually work four-hour blocks with 15 minute breaks," DeWitt said.

"When it's hot, we encourage them to take more breaks, get in the shade and drink plenty of liquids."

Carter said Facilities is not responsible for the safety of contract construction workers.

For many construction workers on campus, finding relief from the heat also can be difficult.

"We encourage them to work different shifts, take more breaks and use their best judgment," she said.

Carter said facilities is not responsible for the safety of contract construction workers. Facilities also has no control over when they work or how they dress.

"They have asked to start work earlier in the day, finish in the evenings and take the afternoon off," Carter said. "They also have a looser dress code, such as not wearing shirts and being allowed to wear shorts. But that is an issue between employee and employer."

Facilities also provides information and resources to educate workers about possible heat dangers.

Safety bulletin boards and voluntary classes inform workers about standard first aid, the warning signs of heat exhaustion and heat cramps and how to eat balanced meals to help with heat acclimation.

DeWitt said there have been no heat-related health problems or injuries of which she is aware.

Lewinsky controversy follows Clinton on vacation

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
The Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — President Clinton sailed wind-whipped waters with his wife and daughter near their island vacation quarters Tuesday and plotted a mainland return to combat talk that the Monica Lewinsky controversy has crippled him politically.

As if he had turned a corner, the president — who, for days, confined himself to private meals with close friends and let his golf clubs grow dusty — put a new, public face on his family vacation.

The Clintons sailed for 90 minutes near Martha's Vineyard, an island off the Massachusetts mainland, with the man once known as "the most trusted man in America," veteran TV newsman Walter Cronkite, aboard Cronkite's blue-hulled Wyntje.

All three Clintons grinned, waving to news cameras and a crowd on the wharf.

The president's spokesman announced that Clinton also would venture to Worcester, Mass., on Thursday to address school safety and juvenile crime, two spending issues on which congressional Republicans have given him no ground.

"The president intends to fight very, very vigorously, as he has every year, for his initiatives," deputy press secretary Barry Toiv said.

The Lewinsky investigation — and Clinton's recent admission of an inappropriate relationship with the former White House intern — have put the president on the defensive about his ability to accomplish anything abroad or with Congress.



CLINTON

"He has the leverage he has always had," Toiv said. "First of all, the American people support him on these issues. And secondly, he carries a very big (veto) pen."

Already on Tuesday, the White House was tossing out pebbles of news and projecting the personally embattled Clinton as professionally engaged.

He signed an executive order creating a food-safety council and spent 30 minutes on the phone with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Clinton outlined U.S. priorities for next week's Moscow summit and stressed, Toiv said, that the first priority of Yeltsin's new government must be to stabilize Russia's economic turmoil.

Back in Washington, D.C., White House aides discussed organizing a special team to manage Clinton's defense in any congressional inquiry into an expected report on the Lewinsky matter by Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

There was no consensus yet on whether that team should bring in outside experts to augment Clinton's cadre of White House aides, one official said.

The Worcester detour, coming near the close of Clinton's 12-day respite outside Washington, was scheduled after Clinton decided Monday night to accept a long-standing invitation from the city's Democratic congressman, Rep. Jim McGovern.

McGovern, whose race has been targeted by the Republican National Committee, described himself as both hopeful and surprised by the hastily scheduled Clinton trip.

"People in this district and in this city are hungry to talk about issues," McGovern said in a telephone interview.

"I, for one, am disappointed in the president's personal behavior," said McGovern, who represents the 3rd district.

"But I do support the president's policies and I want this country to move forward."

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- Drop it by the Registrars or Cashiers Office
- Hire a plane to write it in the sky
- Go on-line with KATS at http://kats.ksu.edu
- Send a singing telegram

Seriously, keeping your addresses current is **VERY IMPORTANT!** And it is **SO EASY** now that you can log onto **KATS** and get it done. Just think, if mail is returned to the University by the Post Office as undeliverable to your **LOCAL** address, then it will be sent to your **PERMANENT** address and it may not be something you want your parents to see!!!

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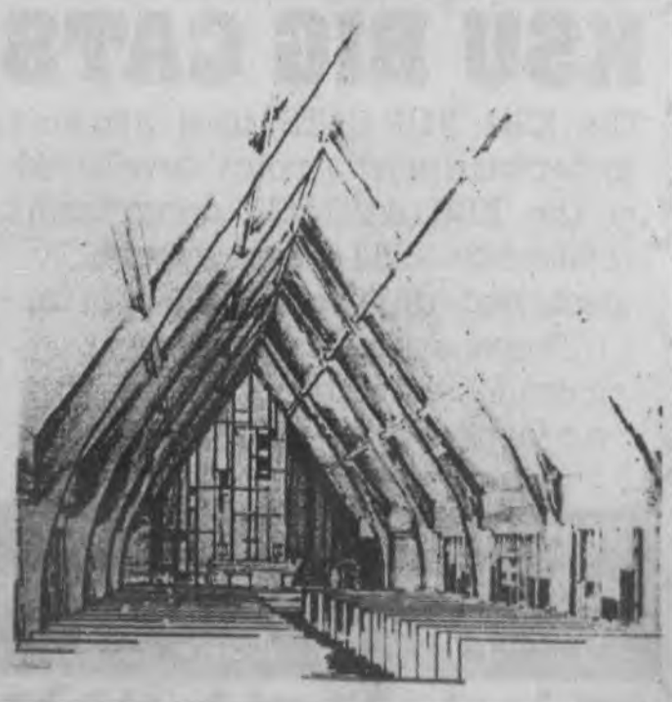
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College Bible Study
Sunday at 9:45 am.



Manhattan offers much to relieve stress

BY M.A. LOROFF
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The beer is flat, the chips are soggy and class assignments are piling up. Sometimes students just need a break, and sometimes the best way to get away from it all is to stay in Manhattan. Manhattan offers several options for getting away from campus life without going far from home.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area

The 8,616-acre Konza Prairie is the largest untouched native tallgrass prairie in the world. Those who feel like learning the history of the prairie can take a guided tour, and the adventurous can hike any of three trails ranging from 2.8 to 4.7 miles.

"It has a really beautiful lookout site. There is nothing around you except prairie, so it is a good place to get away from it all," Geneva Phillips, junior in open-option, said.

The Konza Prairie is owned by the Nature Conservancy and is leased to K-State for ecological research. A new overlook was completed last year along Kansas Highway 177 south of Manhattan for viewing a large expanse of the reserve.

Tuttle Creek State Park/Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir

There is more to Tuttle Creek than Country Stampede. Cool off by swimming, water skiing, boating or fishing. The park also offers a variety of camping and walking opportunities, as well as scenic views of Kansas' second-largest body of water.

The spillway east of the dam also offers hiking and fossil-hunting opportunities. A mile-long chasm was formed in 1993 when the floodgates were opened for the only time in the reservoir's history.

"I like to spend time at the lake because there is a lot to do. It provides a good way to cool down when it is hot," Jeremy Bambara, freshman in agribusiness, said.

Sunset Zoological Park

Manhattan's zoo is one place in town where size and opportunity aren't related. Sunset Zoo offers variety and an animal collection many larger zoos can't match. The zoo is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., until December 1, when the zoo goes to shorter hours for the winter season.

"I love the zoo. When I get tired and stressed out, I go to the zoo and walk around," said Beth Braaten, junior in marketing and international business. "It makes me feel like a little kid again. I'll never be too old for the zoo."

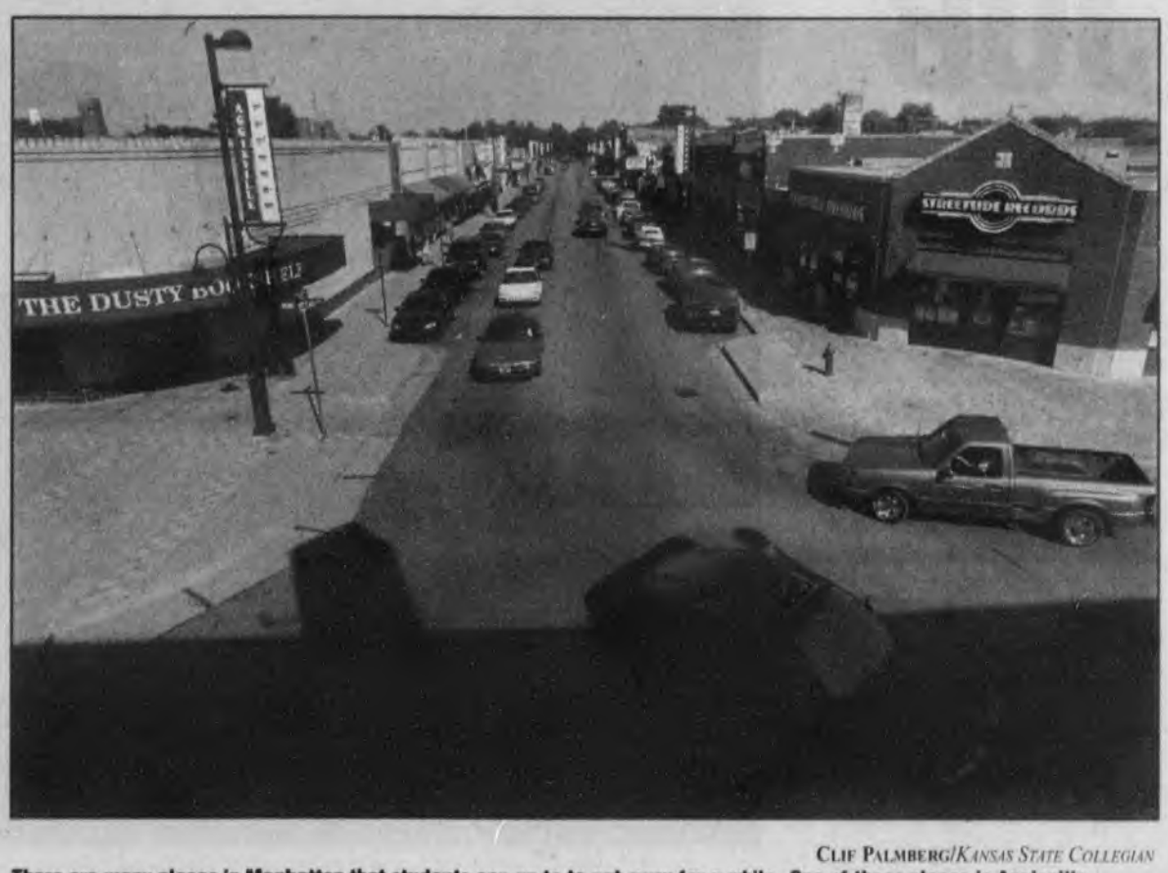
A few of the zoo's features include an Australian walk-about trail, a big cat house, an African Forest Trail, an Asian Forest Trail, a children's zoo with a hands-on contact area and a prairie dog exhibit.

Wildcat Creek Sports Center

Wildcat Creek, located in western Manhattan on Anderson Avenue, offers a nine-hole golf course, miniature golf, a driving range, batting cages, sand volleyball and an arcade. It also offers picnic opportunities and athletic fields in nearby Frank Anneberg Park.

"I like to go to the driving range," Michael Grogan, junior in accounting, said.

"My friends and I each buy huge baskets of golf balls and head out to the range like 'Happy Gilmore.' It's funny to see the people who are golf fanatics concentrate while we are trying to hit the ball."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

There are many places in Manhattan that students can go to to get away for a while. One of those places is Aggieville, which dates back to the late 1800s.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

The Beach Art Museum features 20th-century American art. The museum includes selections from its permanent collection as well as rotating exhibits.

The Kansas Artist Craftsman Association's exhibition will be the featured exhibit beginning Oct. 16 through the end of the year.

The museum is one of the newest buildings at K-State, featuring an architectural approach different from the more traditional buildings on campus.

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Thursdays, it's open until 8:30 p.m., and on weekends it's open from 1 to 4:40 p.m.

K-Hill/Bluemont Hill

The K-Hill lookout site, built on land belonging to the Kansas State Board of Regents southeast of Manhattan, is maintained by Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

"Each fall, the letters are whitewashed with lime and cement as a service project for prospective members," said Eddie Fowler, professor of electrical and computer engineering and the group's adviser.

Due to age and weather, the 'S' is beginning to crumble. Fowler said a professional engineer will make a plan to repair it.

Northwest of K-Hill is Bluemont Hill. The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation recently updated the area with picnic tables and better parking. The letters spelling 'Manhattan' are accessible to those wanting to get into the trees around the hill. Manhattan Hill provides a great view of south Manhattan and the K-State campus.

Aggieville

Aggieville has a long history with K-State's students, starting in the late 1800s when the first store was built. The region, originally a cornfield, is now the centerpiece for student life in Manhattan. The site of K-State's first student bookstore is still standing but is now the Dusty Bookshelf. The original bookstore sign chiseled into the building's limestone exterior is still visible on the side of the building above the store's awning.

The area offers food, alcohol, shopping and a variety of other services and attractions.

Downtown Manhattan

Until Manhattan Town Center was completed in 1986, downtown Manhattan and Aggieville shared Manhattan's retail trade. Now the downtown area features specialty shops, including jewelers, antique stores and florists. It is in the process of renovation and revitalization.

Historic structures include the Wareham Opera House and the Riley County Courthouse.

For those who like to walk, downtown leads to City Park a few blocks to the west.

Students can enjoy walking, biking, the city pool and other attractions throughout the year. During the winter months, an ice rink is also open in City Park.

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U.S. officials link Sudan, Iraq

Chemical in soil at bombing site found to be unique to Iraq's nerve-gas recipe

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Drawing a fresh link to an old American foe, U.S. intelligence officials said they believe the Sudanese plant destroyed in last week's missile strike was working with Iraq to make deadly nerve gas.

Under increasing pressure to explain why the United States attacked the Shifa Pharmaceutical Plant known for making pain killers and malaria medicine, U.S. officials added the Iraqi connection to previously cited findings because a chemical in the soil at the plant is unique to Iraq's nerve gas recipe.

The assessment is based in part on intelligence interceptions of phone calls, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

U.S. officials now concede their initial justification for the raid — evidence linking the plant to Osama bin Laden, a Saudi multimillionaire accused of organizing the Aug. 7 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa — is less concrete than initially claimed.

The U.S. intelligence official, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said there is no direct financial relationship between the plant and bin Laden.

The embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania killed 257 people, including 12 Americans.

The Clinton administration had some intelligence indicating contact between a senior Shifa official and individuals associated with bin Laden's suspected terrorist network.

"We knew there were fuzzy ties between him and the plant but strong ties between him and Sudan and strong ties between the plant and Sudan and strong ties between the plant and Iraq," the intelligence official said.

U.S. officials said they have intelligence indicating scientists in Baghdad worked with counterparts at the plant in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, on a formula — unique to Iraq — for making the deadly nerve agent VX.

A CIA clandestine operation netted a soil sample from the plant grounds containing traces of the man-made chemical EMPTA, officials have said.

"Iraq is the only country we're aware of" that uses EMPTA in making VX, the intelligence official said.

"There are a variety of ways of making VX, a variety of recipes, and EMPTA is fairly unique."

Intelligence officials are leaning toward the theory that Iraq was spreading its knowledge of chemical-weapons production to other Muslim countries. Iraq has some 200 tons of VX hidden in the desert, more than enough to meet its needs, according to chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler.

Last fall, the Arabic-language, Paris-based publication Al-Watan al-'Arabi reported on the agenda of a secret meeting in Khartoum led by a former Sudanese leader and attended by representatives of fundamentalist Islamic groups, including bin Laden.

The participants at that meeting discussed the urgency of beginning operations at a new chemical and bacteriological factory in the Khartoum suburb of Kubar, according to the report.

The factory project, according to the meeting agenda, was being done in cooperation with the Iraqi government. Jane's Intelligence Review also reported on the meeting.

The Pentagon decided not to strike this facility in last Thursday's surprise missile attack because of its proximity to residential neighborhoods, including a diplomatic enclave.

Instead, strike planning focused on the Shifa plant in an industrial section of Khartoum.

U.S. intelligence developed several pieces of evidence — inconclusive individually — that together persuaded the administration to bomb the site, said senior intelligence and defense officials:

—The soil sample strongly indicated the plant was being used to manufacture, store or handle EMPTA, a precursor to VX.

—The Shifa plant, while privately owned, had close ties to the Sudanese government and to Sudan's weapons development infrastructure.

—Bin Laden, though expelled from Sudan in 1996 for alleged terrorist activity, retained close ties to the Sudanese government.

—Bin Laden had worked with Sudan in testing and developing chemical weapons and was known to be seeking chemical weapons capability for the fundamentalist Islamic groups he financed.

—Iraq was a customer of the Shifa plant, buying medicine under a U.N. approved exception to the sanctions imposed on Iraq. Those contacts formed a pretext for Iraqi officials linked to that country's chemical weapons program to travel to Khartoum and help start up the plant.

—Telephone intercepts collected by the U.S. National Security Agency included contacts between senior Shifa officials and Emad Al Ani, known as the father of Iraq's chemical weapons program.

New online calendar available for students

By JAMI STUMP
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students now have a new reference available on the K-State homepage.

The Office of Student Activities and Services is updating an online calender of K-State events at (www.ksu.edu/events). A spokeswoman for the office said the calender is functional on the homepage and it is working on keeping it maintained.

"This Web site will have campus events for student organizations and departments. Anyone hosting K-State student activities can put their event on our site," OSAS coordinator Gayle Spencer said.

Spencer said dates can be brought to the office on the lower floor of the K-State Student Union.

The online calender was created to supplement the less-timely wall calender produced in April.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the wall calendar has been produced for several years, and it requires early planning by the departments on campus.

"This calender requires the different departments at K-State in April to set their fall schedule," Bosco said.

He said many dates aren't set by April for the upcoming year, and the new Internet calender will combat this problem as an updated calendar of events for students.

"This is an all-university calendar Web site that will be continually updated," Bosco said. "It gives students a great way to stay up-to-date on what is going on."

Important dates and frequently dialed telephone numbers still are provided on this year's K-State wall calendar.

Need something to do? A schedule of K-State and Manhattan events is now available on the K-State home page at www.ksu.edu/events.

Produced by K-State's institutional advancement office, the poster-sized wall calendar is a quick reference for students and is available in Anderson 122.

Deans, directors and department heads on campus receive the calendar, but its main purpose is as a tool for incoming freshmen.

"We distributed the calendars to freshmen and their parents during June orientation," said Susan Hansen, director of summer orientation and enrollment.

Bosco said the calender is a good reference for students.

Peggy Lind, who collected the calendar data for the vice president's office, said the calendar gives dates for sports, greek activities, student government, special events and important student deadlines.

"It is a good reference for students at K-State, and it tells them what is going on," she said.

McCain

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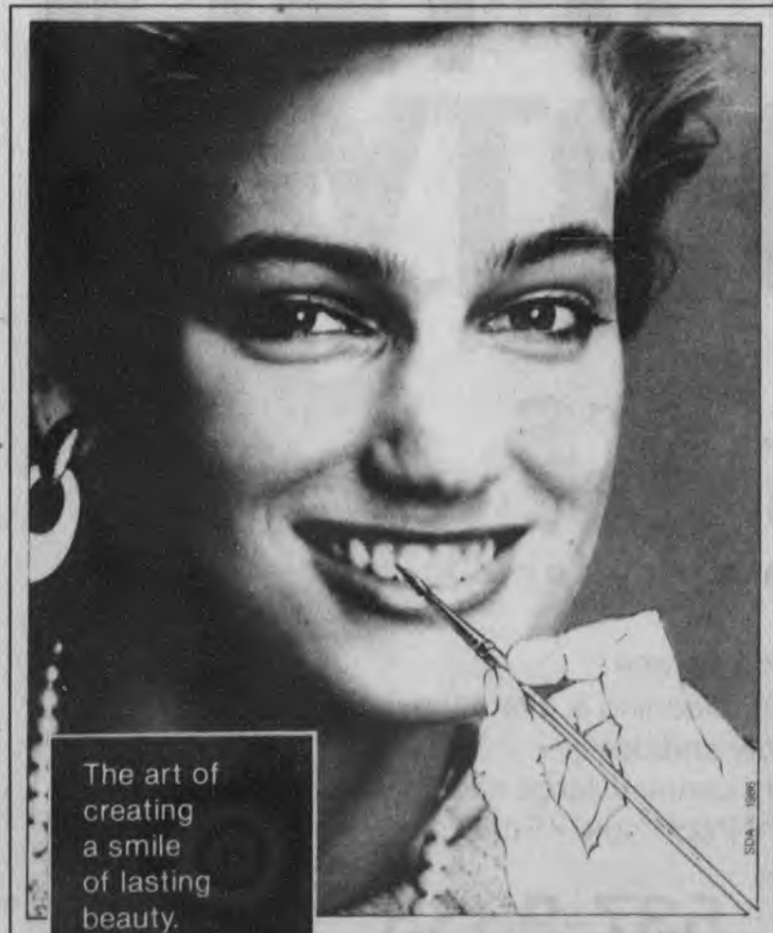
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Seniors: $36, $30, $24
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STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Insituform employees Travis Johnson (left) and Calvin Johnson work on installing new sewer pipe in the 300 block between Pierre and Colorado streets Tuesday afternoon. The company uses a new technology to insert resin sleeves into existing pipes, which creates a solid but flexible pipe inside the existing pipe.

CUTTING EDGE

Sewer pipe being installed with brand-new technology

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The smell of resin and the rumble of generators and pumps greeted motorists in southeast Manhattan on Tuesday.

The city of Manhattan was installing a new sewer pipe along the alley between the 300 blocks of Pierre and Colorado streets. But the usual digging and disruption for sewer repairs were absent from this construction scene.

The city used a new technology from Insituform, a St. Louis-based company, to insert resin sleeves into existing pipes. The new sleeves create a solid yet flexible pipe inside the existing pipe. By using the insertion process, the city avoids the digging and expense normally associated with sewer repairs.

"It patches, reinforces and puts a new pipe inside without digging up streets, yards and all that for months and months," said Harold Collins, an Insituform worker on site.

This is the first use of Insituform in Manhattan, according to a report from the Manhattan Utilities Department. Further applications of Insituform are planned along the Anderson Avenue corridor.

Utilities Director Jack Messer said digging is still less expensive in open areas. But in residential and commercial areas, he said Insituform is an attractive option because it prevents problems with traffic, other utilities and other inconveniences.

The process uses a more flexible sleeve than traditional sewer pipes made from concrete, cast iron or clay materials. Made of resin saturated with chemicals, the sleeve is pushed into the existing pipe using water pressure. When the pipe is treated with water heated to 180 degrees, the resin hardens into a solid pipe.

Because the pipe is flexible, it can bend without breaking when the ground shifts or tree roots grow around it.

"If there's a tree growing near that [sewer] main, in 20 years it's going to get down to that main and get into it," Collins said.

Messer said he expects the Insituform product to have a lifespan comparable to other sewer-line options.

"Some of the sewers that are functioning now are close to 100 years old in some older parts of town," Messer said.

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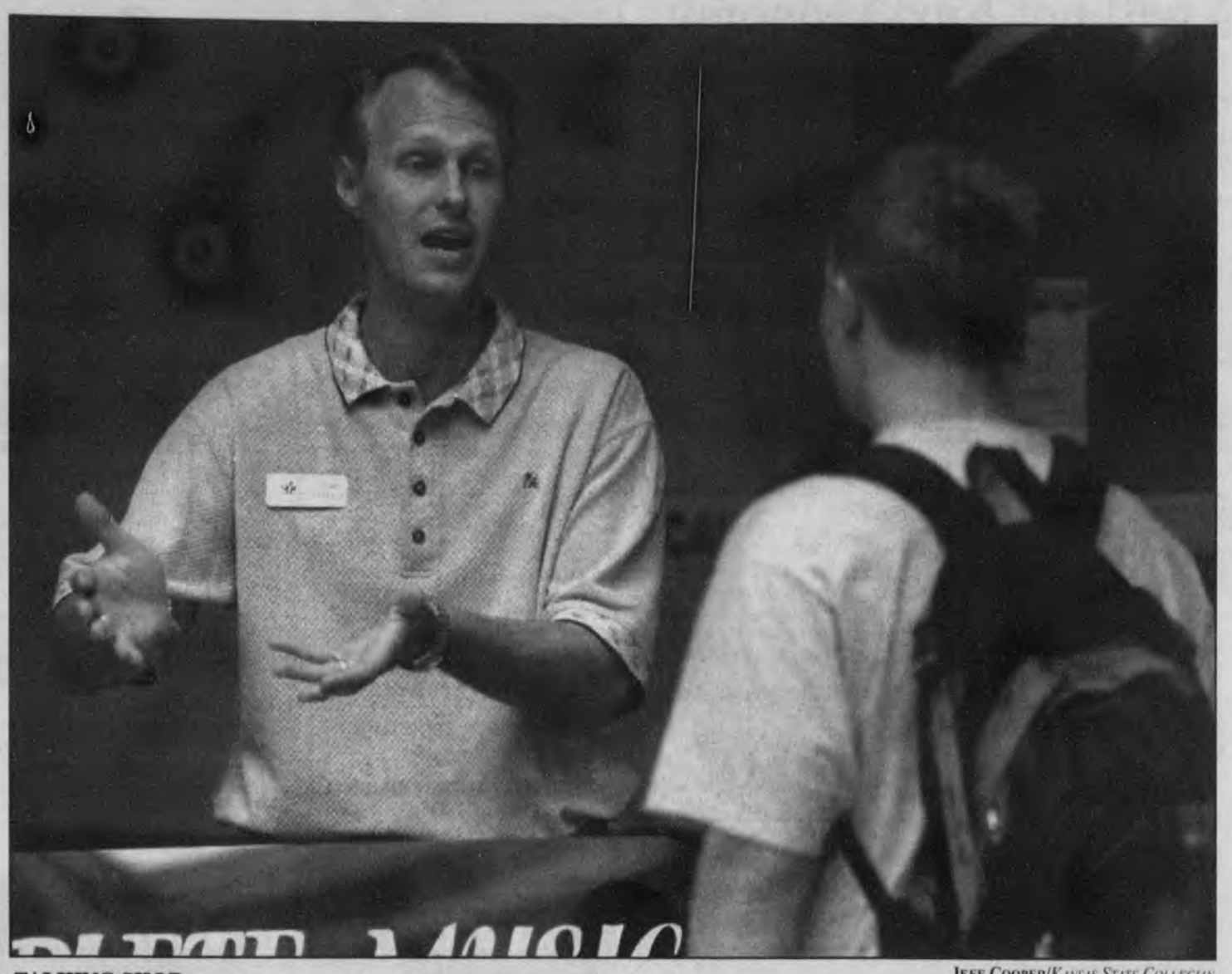
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Recreational Services Office 532-6980



TALKING SHOP

Jeff Cooper/*Kansas State Collegian*

Mark Kuecker, left, of Complete Music talks with Korben Konrady, freshman in landscape architecture, about the opportunities for employment with the company. Some 40 area businesses had booths set up in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Chiefs owner withdraws bid to buy baseball team

By CRAIG HORST
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt announced Tuesday he was withdrawing from the bidding for the Royals, apparently clearing the way further for New York lawyer Miles Prentice to buy the team.

Hunt had bid on the Royals with Western Resources Inc., the utility based in Topeka, zzzbut the bid fell far short of the $75 million set by the baseball team's board of directors.

Royals president Mike Herman last week said Prentice had made "the superior bid."

The group led by Hunt bid $25 million for the Royals — who have become perennial money-losers — with another $27 million to be paid after improvements are made to Kauffman Stadium.

Prentice's bid is believed to be close to the minimum by the board, which is trying to juggle the twin priorities of ensuring the team remains in Kansas City under its new owners while getting as much as possible from the sale.

Hunt had said as late as Saturday night after an exhibition game between his Chiefs and Jacksonville that he still was interested in the Royals.

But on Tuesday, Hunt said the Royals had clearly indicated "they are now going in a different direction, and we respect that decision."

"We made an offer that we believe made financial sense, and we are appreciative that it was considered and certainly understand that the Royals board has its own set of objectives and time considerations to meet," Hunt said in a brief statement.

In throwing its support behind Prentice, the Royals told him he needed an ownership group that included 50-percent local investors.

That requirement apparently surprised Prentice, but he has been in the city since Thursday trying to line up local investors.

Under the unique succession plan devised by Kauffman, all money from the sale will go to area charities.

Hunt was clearly a fan favorite to become Royals owner. Former Royals star George Brett, now a vice president with the team, was also a local favorite, but acknowledged recently that the bid from the group led was not considered seriously.

The board's emphasis on local ownership was based on the wishes of Ewing Kauffman, who absorbed large losses from the franchise before he died and insisted the team remain in Kansas City at almost any cost.

That was never a serious question for Hunt, whose Chiefs have grown into the city's top sports draw — replacing the Royals — and regularly sell out Arrowhead Stadium.

Hunt makes his home in Dallas, but he is a widely respected sportsman and has local business interests, including a large and popular amusement park, and coupling his bid with the Topeka utility only strengthened the feeling of local ties.

But the low bid disturbed the Royals board.

John Hayes, chairman of Western Resources, has said the utility was interested in owning the Royals because of the importance of having a major-league team in Kansas City.

"Our community interest in keeping the Royals continues today, and we wish the future owners of the Royals the best of luck," Hayes said in the statement Tuesday.

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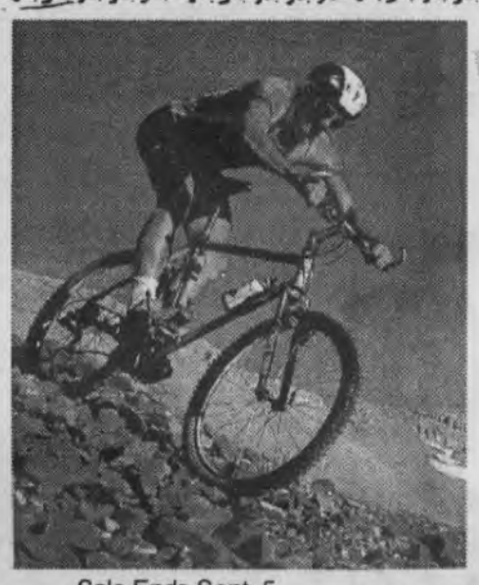
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Chinese president says floods will not hurt economy

By WILLIAM E. AHEARN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BEIJING — President Jiang Zemin said Tuesday the floods that have devastated vast regions of China will not have a significant effect on the nation's growing economy.

Jiang spoke during a two-hour conversation with current and former members of The Associated Press board of directors and senior news executives, led by board chairman Donald E. Newhouse and president and chief executive officer Louis D. Boccardi. The group is on a fact-finding tour of China.

The Chinese president touched on many topics, including terrorism, Taiwan, President Clinton and human rights.

But throughout the discussion he frequently returned to the flooding, interspersing details on the 250 million people affected and the size of China's relief efforts with emotional and philosophical comments on the disaster.

He recalled how residents of his hometown of Yangzhou, in southern China, used tubs as makeshift rafts during floods in 1931, when he was 5.

Frequently alluding to his scientific training, he almost wistfully lamented nature's ability to overwhelm technology:

"We can predict the rainfall, but can't stop it from falling from the skies," he said.

The Chinese government has raised its estimate of the death toll from the floods from more than 2,000 but it is not expected to surpass 4,000.

In discussing the economic effect of the floods, Jiang said crops are growing well and life goes on as usual in areas just beyond the flooding.

He said he didn't think the floods would have a significant negative impact on China's economic growth, which is projected at 8 percent, a slight drop from last year's 8.8 percent.

"I hope China will achieve it, but if it is somewhat lower, I don't think people should be worried," he said.

He said some areas wiped out by flooding will have to be rebuilt, and the capital investment required will help stimulate the economy.

"This is an example of how a serious disaster can turn into a kind of good," he said.

The meeting with the AP delegation was at the State Guest House in a large room with a glass wall overlooking a lake. At one point, Jiang interrupted his comments to point to three swans swimming by.

Jiang spoke through an interpreter but occasionally interjected English comments. His mood ranged from intense to jovial.

He jabbed his hand toward the ceiling as he talked about Taiwan, calling it "an inalienable province of China," and "the most sensitive issue in China-U.S. relations."

The 72-year-old Jiang, an electrical engineer by training, frequently referred to his background but added that he has a deep interest in literature. He cited Mark Twain, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Confucius and several Chinese poets. He quoted Song dynasty poet Wang Anshi as saying, "I do not fear that the floating clouds might obscure my view because I stand at the top of the mountain."

Asked what advice he would give to Clinton on his current personal problems, Jiang said: "Frankly, it is very difficult to answer. It is a personal question for Clinton. But with the democratic traditions and wisdom of the American people, I'm sure that in the end people will put the situation in the right way."

He added: "Political struggles are very complex. Things are easier when personal issues are separated from political ones."

In commenting on himself, he recalled that during his visit to the United States last year, some protesters held up signs describing him as a tyrant and the head of a dictatorship.

"I have met quite a lot of other leaders," he said, "and I don't believe I've given them the impression that I am a tyrant or a dictator."

On reunification with Taiwan, Jiang said China wants a peaceful reconciliation but that the question should not remain unsettled for too long.

"Our policy is clear cut. It is a peaceful one on the basis of one country, two systems" — the same formula that was used in the recovery of Hong Kong.

But he reiterated China's right to use force if necessary.

"We do not commit not to use force," he said, "and our intention in not disavowing the right to use force is directed at separatists who are promoting independence ... ."

When asked about the terrorist strikes at American embassies in East Africa and the U.S. missile attacks in Afghanistan and the Sudan, Jiang said: "We are unequivocally opposed to terrorism in any form.

"Our viewpoint is consistent. We believe these matters need to be resolved based on the U.N. Charter and normal international law," he said. The United States referred in part to the charter to justify the attacks.

On other topics, Jiang:

—Restated China's commitment to keep its currency, the yuan, stable amid the Asian financial turmoil, while conceding that policy "carries a certain price and a certain risk."

—Said that although some dark clouds have covered U.S.-China relations since 1993, "on the whole, both sides are working toward building a strategic constructive partnership."

—Acknowledged China and the United States sometimes disagree on human rights but said, "In a democratic atmosphere we can put the issues on the table and talk on the principle of noninterference in each other's affairs."

PLAYFAIR

■ *continued from page 1*

those that are here will have a great time," Henderson said.

McLellan said she agreed that those present seemed to be having fun, and that she was looking forward to a better turnout next year.

"This one's just beginning, but for such a small group, this is an incredible Play Fair," McLellan said. "Hopefully next year we'll attract a few hundred, or even a thousand people."

Revere said she was one person who thought it would be worthwhile for students next year to attend.

"If you're looking for something fun to do, you'll definitely have a crazy time here," Revere said.

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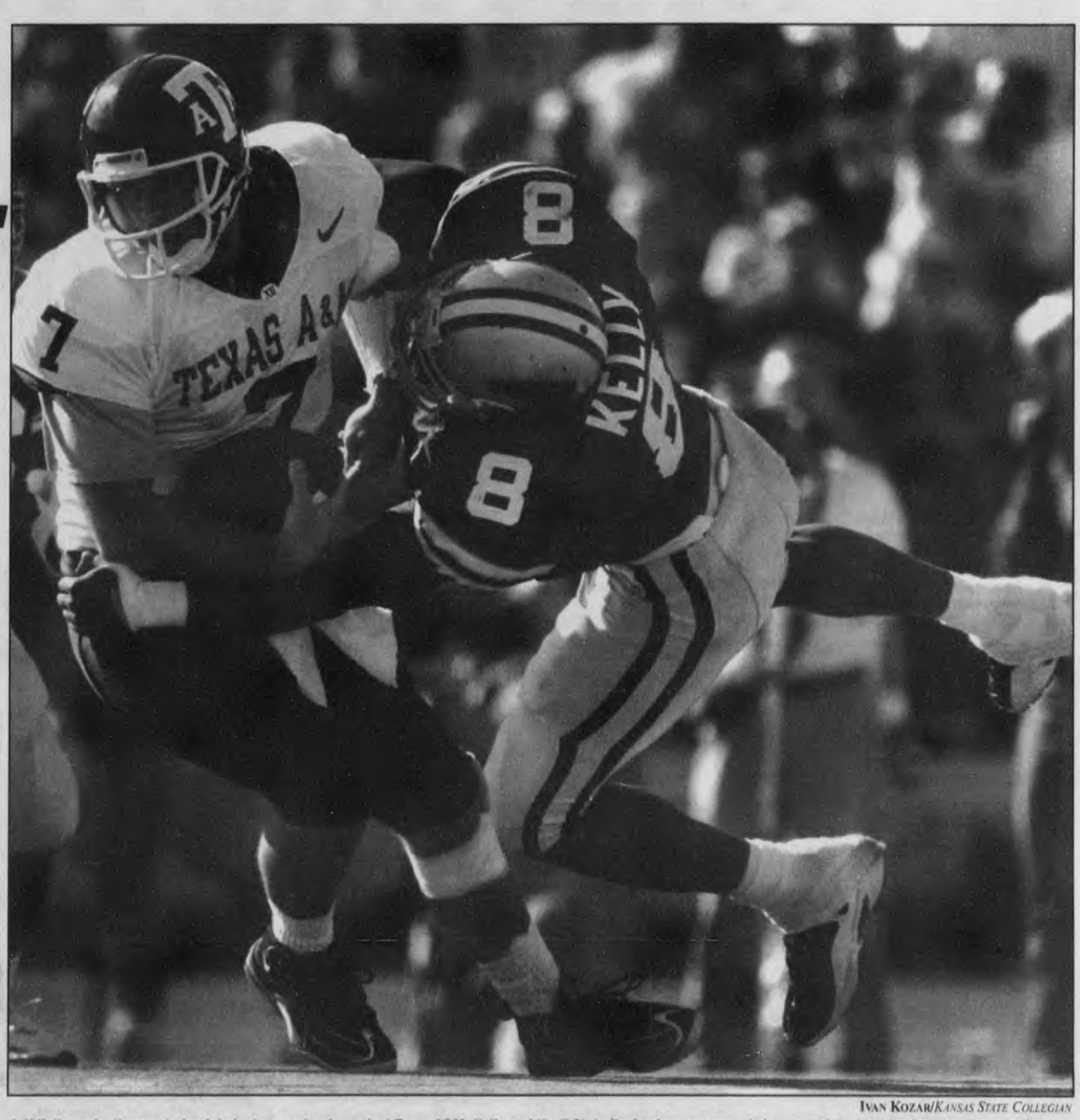
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TRIPLE THREAT

3 Linebackers lead defense on, off field



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jeff Kelly sacks the quarterback in last season's win against Texas A&M. Kelly and the K-State linebackers are regarded as one of the best linebacking corps in the nation.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Wildcat fans eagerly await the return of K-State football, hype about the upcoming season has been circulating at a rapid pace.

Certain members of the media have dubbed the Cats the best team in the nation, while others believe Manhattan might possess a Heisman Trophy winner come December.



OCHS

But for all the hype, the most impressive weapon in K-State's arsenal might prove to be the defense, which ranked fourth nationally in 1997 and has nine starters returning.

Leading this dangerous unit are the notorious three, linebackers Travis Ochs, Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau. Each player contributed heavily to K-State's success in 1997, and each has been mentioned as possible All-America candidates.

Travis Ochs capped off an impressive season that concluded with a Defensive MVP Award in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Regarded as the most consistent player, Ochs was named an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection.

Jeff Kelly arrived in Manhattan with a bang. The community-college transfer was awarded the 1997 Big 12 Defensive-Newcomer of the Year after leading K-State with 110 tackles.

Not to be left off the list, Mark Simoneau led the Cats with 64 solo tackles and had 15 tackles for losses. Returning for his junior season, Simoneau was selected as a preseason All-Big 12 selection, along with Kelly.

While each player brings an impressive resume to the field, the bond between the three linebackers might lead to the Cats' overall success.

"We get along well, and if we mess up, we confess to each other," Kelly said.



SIMONEAU

After arriving in Manhattan a year ago, Kelly said the three clicked immediately and began a solid friendship on and off the field.

"I'm a real outgoing person, and I get along with everybody," Kelly said. "(Ochs and Simoneau) accepted me, they're both like brothers to me and they taught me things. I think that's why we get along so well."

The strong bond between the three has resulted in an even stronger bond of leadership on the field, according to Kelly.

"If someone gets down, we have to pick it up, because we are the leaders of the defense," Kelly said.

While the strength of the defense has been recognized nationally, the individual performers have not been ignored. Kelly, Ochs and Simoneau have been nominated for the Butkus Award, and many publications have mentioned one, if not all three of the players, as All-America candidates.

Even with the impressive preseason press, the three players have tried to remain low-key about the hype.

"I don't even think about it," Kelly said. "I didn't even know about it (The Butkus nomination) until a friend told me."

This focus on team goals first has reflected in the players' approach to the upcoming schedule.

When asked which team he looked forward to playing the most, Kelly answered, "All of them," and said going undefeated was most important, regardless of the team played.

The bond between Kelly, Ochs and Simoneau might form the foundation for another solid defense in 1998. And with the unit looking to form one soul, a nickname can help toward building an identity.

Based on the success of last year's squad, Kelly said "The Lynch Mob" might return as the defense's title.

"There's been a little controversy about the name in the past, but we try to come out and have fun every time," Kelly said.

"And regardless, we're still steady mobbin'."

"IF SOMEONE GETS DOWN, WE HAVE TO PICK IT UP, BECAUSE WE ARE THE LEADERS OF THE DEFENSE,"
SENIOR LINEBACKER JEFF KELLY



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Renovations at Frank Myers Field are currently underway for a $1.5 million project set to conclude in Feburary.

Renovations continue on Franks Myers Field

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Renovations to Frank Myers Field are about to go into full swing, just as fall practice is nearing for K-State baseball.

The bulk of the $1.5 million facelift to Frank Myers Field began on Monday when the press box was torn down.

"There really isn't a schedule or time line for the construction," K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said. "But the construction company that is renovating the field has also been working on the golf course (Colbert Hills), so we've had to wait for them to get finished on that."

Clark said after the press box is taken down, the construction company will arrive Wednesday, and they will start the actual digging of the field.

"They're going to take out three feet of dirt from the outfield fence to the backstop," he said. "After that, they will begin to reconstruct the field with a new sprinkler system and a new sand-based drainage system that will greatly improve the drainage all over the field."

Perhaps the worst aspect of the old Frank Myers Field was the playing surface itself, which many of the players had grown to dislike.

"The surface was just terrible," senior Andy Silva said. "Anytime it rained the field was very soggy, which added another obstacle to playing. I doubt if the old field even had a drainage system."

The new stadium is expected to enhance the stature of K-State baseball.

"It will be one of the best Big 12 stadiums," Clark said.

The promise of a new stadium is what lured many players to K-State.

"The new stadium is the reason why I came here," Silva said. "It can't get any worse than last year, we had to change our clothes in the parking lot."

As far as recruiting goes, Clark said the renovations didn't attract many new players because those visiting on a recruiting trip wanted to see this new stadium, but, of course, he had nothing to show.

The stadium was designed by HOK — the same architecture firm that designed baseball stadiums such as Camden Yards, home of the Baltimore Orioles, and Coors Field, home of the Colorado Rockies.

"There really isn't any other stadium like it, but parts have been designed from other stadiums," Clark said. "Our dugouts are basically the same as the Colorado Rockies. Our locker room is almost tile for tile identical to that of Mississippi State, whom we considered to have the best locker room in college baseball."

Perhaps the most important aspect to the new stadium is that it will no longer be a chore for fans to watch a game.

"You really had to be a baseball fan to watch our games in the past. The old facility was fan antagonist rather than fan friendly," Clark said.

Players say they think the new stadium will help lure more people to see K-State baseball and Clark shares his player's optimism.

"I think the fans will be very happy with the new facility," he said. "It has a great atmosphere, and the caliber of ball we play is excellent. Hopefully we'll have bigger crowds next year."

National pastime, McGwire watch keeps columnist entertained during summer break from school



June, July, August. If you're a college student, these three months can equal academic freedom from all forms of higher education. With this sudden block of free time, many look to escape the Kansas confines for sun-drenched beaches or adopt a strict beer-swilling diet to quickly rid their brains of that pesky education K-State professors tried to teach.

However, while I dabbled in a little of the above-mentioned activities, my dedication during the break boiled down to one thing: summer sports.

Call it an inner weakness, but three months off helped me satisfy my sports craving like never before. And while I eagerly await the college-football season like the rest of my Powercat brethren, summertime provided the chance to view events from all ends of the sports world.

Even before my last final was complete, I was primed for the 1998 baseball season. The main interest throughout the season has been whether someone will surpass Roger Maris' home-run mark, but there has been more within the game to draw my attention.

While the Yankees have climbed steadily to the best record in baseball this year, the wild-card race could provide a significant challenge to the Bronx Bombers. If Boston pulls through the last month unscathed, an East Coast showdown with the Yankees could be possible.

In the National League, who can't help but cheer for the Chicago Cubs and their leader, "Slammin'" Sammy Sosa? The Cubbies haven't won a World Series since the dawn of man, so a return to the big show in honor of Harry Carry would be something special for the baseball world.

As beautiful as baseball is, another event captured my interest over America's game: The World Cup. Before I'm branded a traitor and deported, let me defend myself.

Baseball has much to offer, but where else can you find a sport where the fans are nearly as entertaining as the athletes? While the soccer players are displaying their skills of grace and agility, the fans are busy displaying skills of drinking and camaraderie.

Nowhere is this more evident than in British soccer fans. Known affectionately as "hooligans," this group wreaks more havoc than Billy Idol in his prime. Throughout the tournament, the hooligans made their mark by throwing back pints of beer before throwing punches at rival fans. When England's run ended in the Cup, the entire nation of France breathed a little easier.

Outside of a poor showing by the United States, World Cup '98 was worthy of a toast. Each nation competing had an interesting story to tell, and the final between France and Brazil was brilliant, unless you were a Brazil fan (France won 3-0). Regardless, the skills on display were epic and hopefully won over new fans in the United States.

Before I could end the summer, I had the chance to watch what can only be described as strangely intriguing. This, my friends, is professional wrestling. Never before have I witnessed an event so bizarre and yet so entertaining.

While all the ladies probably are confused by the concept, allow me to explain. Pro wrestling is comparable to a soap opera in spandex. Each event has more plot twists and backstabs than Shakespeare could ever conjure up, and within each match lies the possibility of seeing something beyond imagination.

Throughout the summer, I witnessed both sides of the wrestling circuit: World Class Wrestling and the World Wrestling Federation. Each league offered characters ranging from "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, a man akin to dining on rattlesnake, to "the Macho Man" Randy Savage, spokesman for Slim Jim beef jerky and by far the most entertaining when delivering long-winded rants.

Although you might think this "sport" would be regulated to trailer parks and National Rifle Association meetings deep in the south, think again. During the summer I witnessed celebrities such as Jay Leno, Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman participate in the wrestling revelry. As white trash as it might be, pro wrestling remains a cheap source for entertainment.

As I begin to shift my attention to the overwhelming amount of football that lies ahead, I have to look back at the summer that was and bask in the glow of summer sports. From the thrills of the ballpark to the sheer mayhem of the wrestling ring, this summer was just too sweet.

Jon is a junior in business administration and can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

MOVING IT ALL
into that tiny room

STORY BY SHALIA SATTER
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

As incoming students move into their residence-hall rooms, their minds race with possibilities of where to put their favorite poster and where to build a loft.

But residence-hall guidelines and rules stop some students from decorating their rooms to top form.

"You can't bring anything big like the luxury recliners or the huge refrigerators," John Eddy, Marlatt Hall community assistant, said.

Guidelines restrict students from some types of construction in the rooms. Each room must be left in the same condition it was in prior to move-in day.

There also are numerous apartments around Manhattan suitable for students. The rules and regulations for apartment complexes are basic and are tailored to each apartment complex.

If a student rents, the landlord is not responsible for personal belongings if there is a fire or burglary. It is the students' responsibility to protect everything they own.

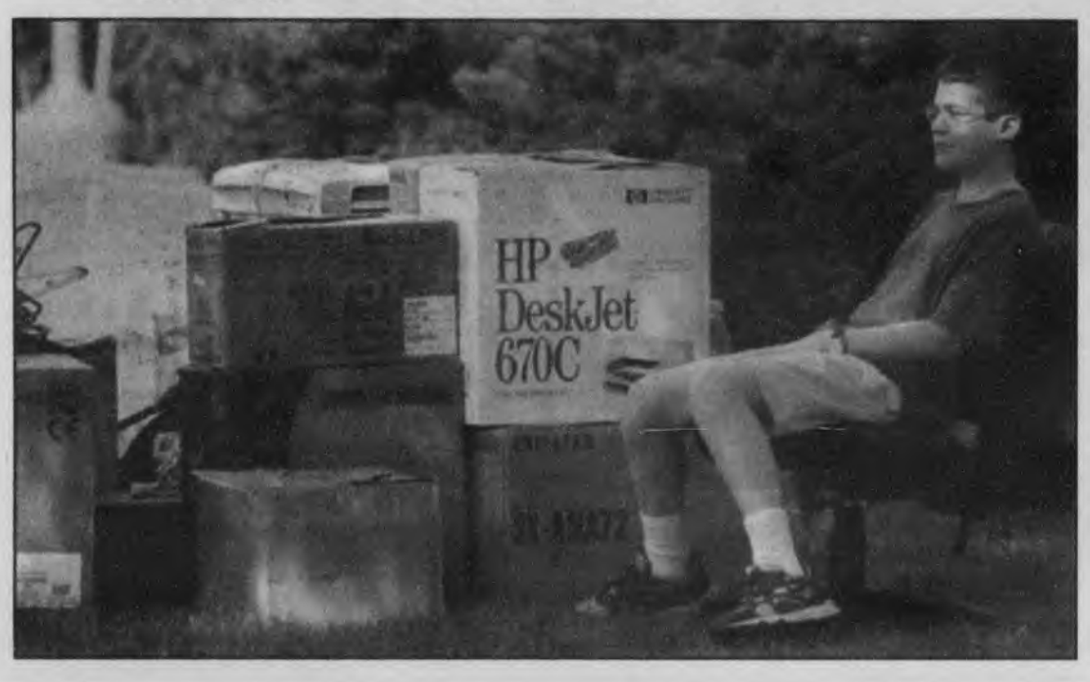
Whether students choose an apartment or a residence hall to reside in, there are decorating ideas for each limited space.

"I've seen somebody bring a fire hydrant for decoration," Jen Smith, West Hall community assistant, said. "And also a loft made from doors."

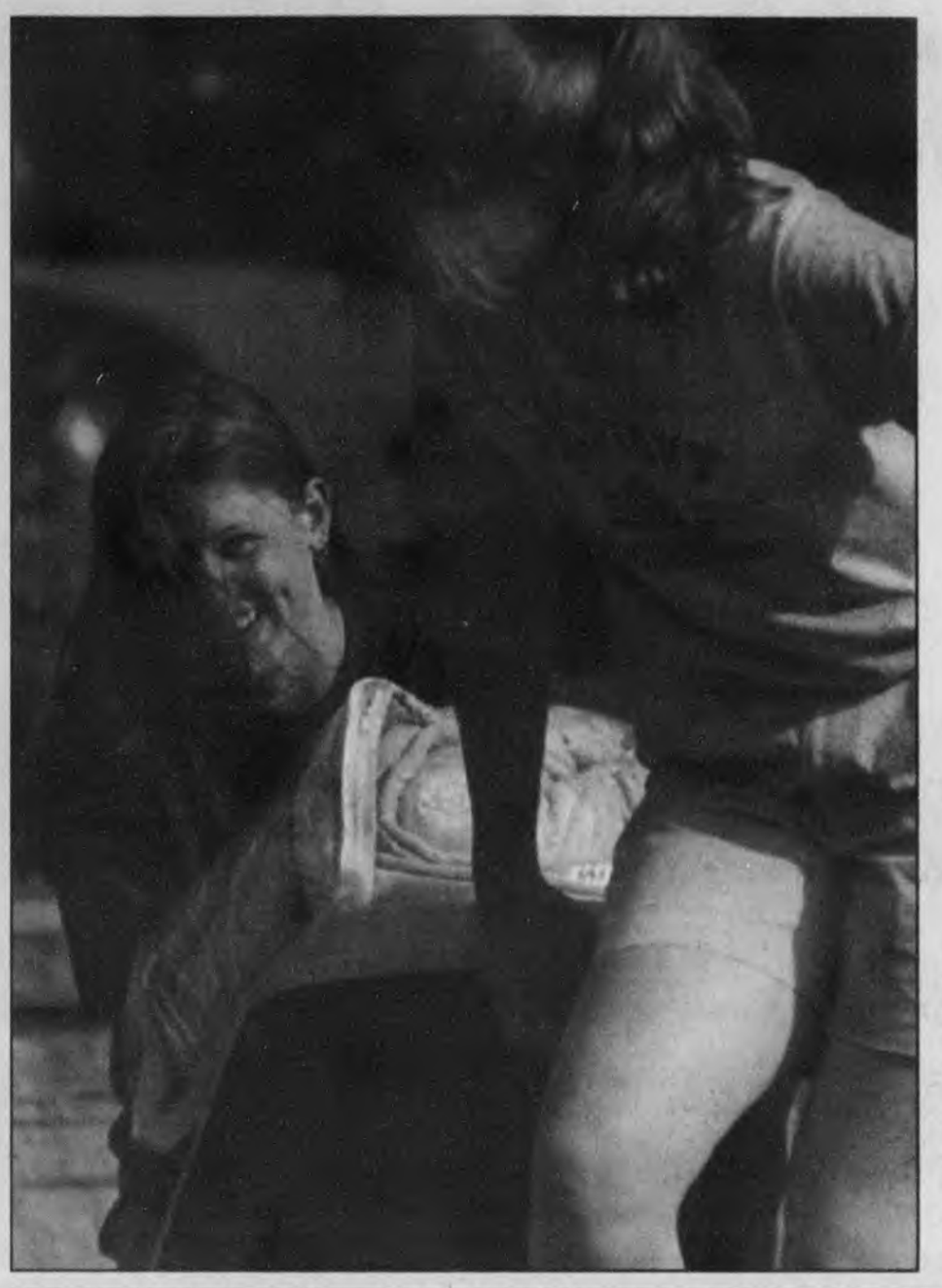
Julie Strecker, of Strecker Gallery and Design Studio, suggests using neutral colors to make the room look larger and to keep clutter to a minimum by putting everything into storage units.

Smith said sentimental items make people feel at home in their dorm. Possessions, from a white snake and bubbles to toys and coloring books, fill apartments and residence hall rooms.

"You can bring about anything you want from home to decorate your room to make it your own," said Summer Brown, resident assistant for fourth-floor West Hall and junior in music education.



Dan Grove, 12, from Topeka, guards his brother's possessions outside Moore Hall Friday. Grove's brother Matt, junior open-option, had help from his brother and mother on move-in day.



Stacy Krueger (left), freshman in milling science, and Laura Donley, freshman in elementary education, carry a trunk into West Hall on Friday. Students used Friday and Saturday to move into the residence halls.

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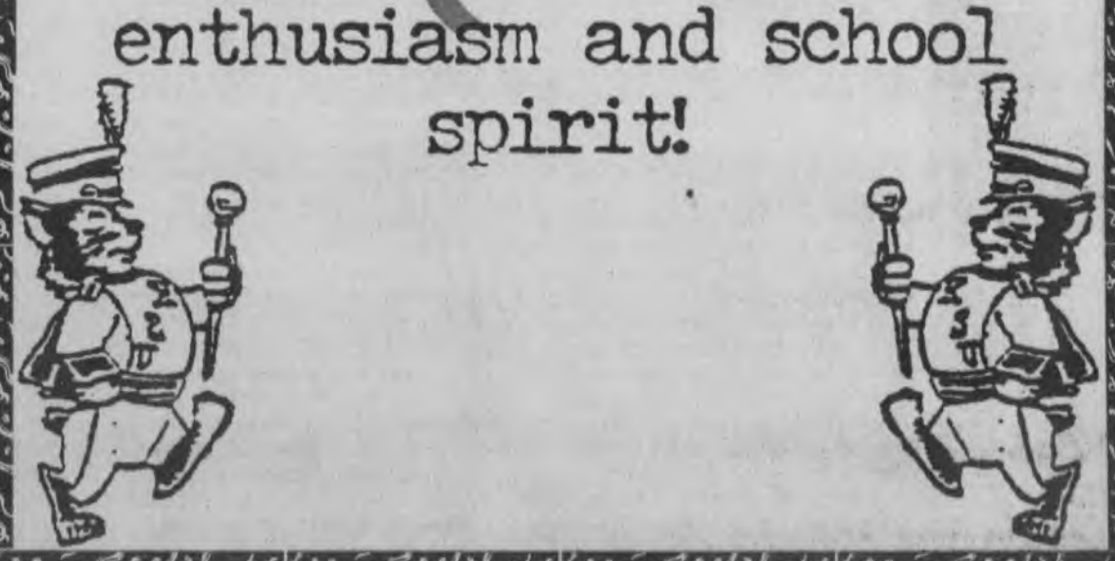
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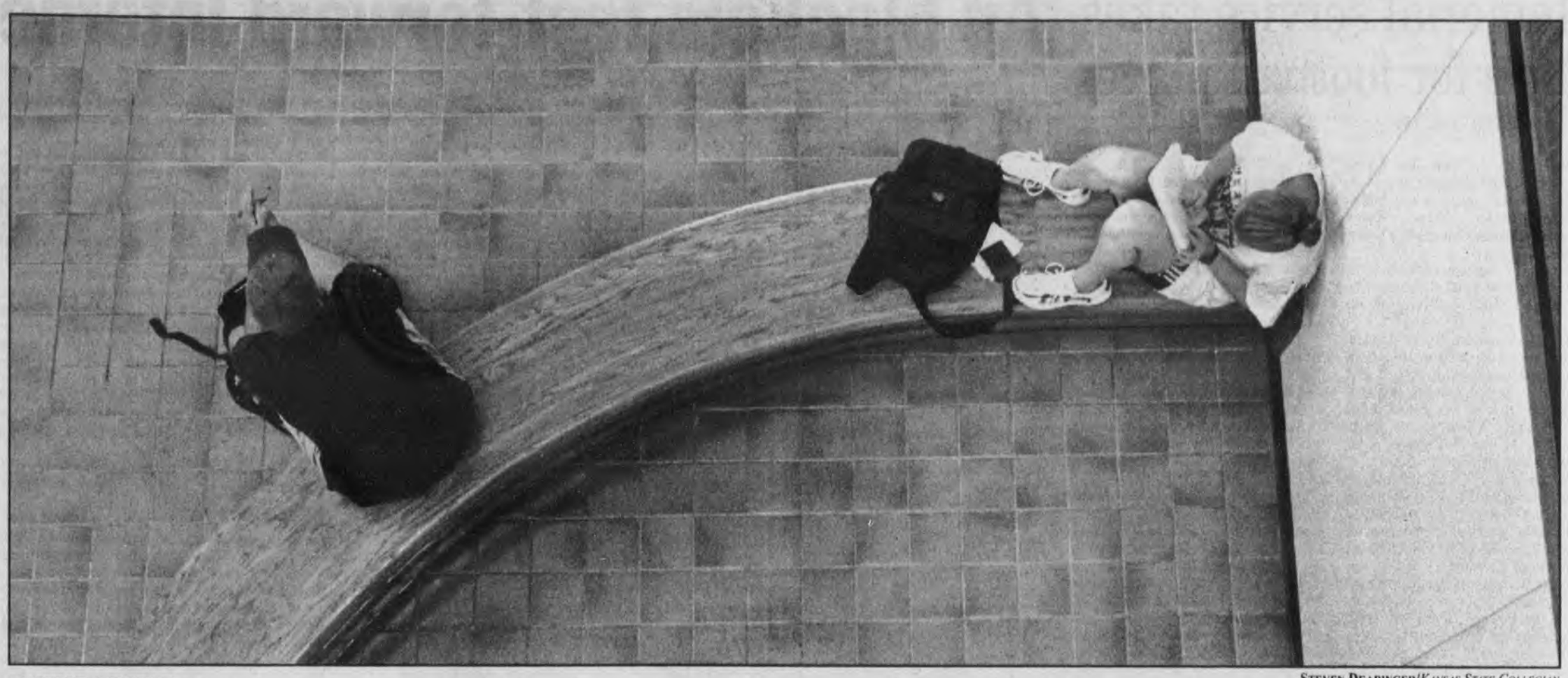
For more information, stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union. (785) 532-6541
Application deadline: Wednesday, September 9th

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

KJ's

Rusty's Last Chance
&
KJ's Dance Club
would like to send a special thank you to the KSU Marching Band for the street performance in Aggiville last Friday night, Aug. 21. We appreciate your enthusiasm and school spirit!





TAKING A BREAK

Steven Dearinger/*Kansas State Collegian*

Jeff Wetta (left), sophomore open-option, and Sherry Thalmann, freshman open-option, relax on a bench in Durland Hall between classes Tuesday afternoon.

Beanie Baby Bonanza scheduled for Sept. 5

By MATT KREPS
Kansas State Collegian

The Beanie Baby fever sweeping the nation is coming to Manhattan.

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority will have a Beanie Baby Bonanza from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 5 at Manhattan Town Center Lower Plaza near Pier 1 Imports.

The event is a fund-raiser for Mercy Health Center, Heartspring of Wichita and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

All proceeds from the event will be distributed between the three organizations.

Sherry Wheeler, coordinator for the event, said the group wanted to take advantage of the demand for Beanie Babies to help its philanthropies. The bonanza will be the first of its kind in Manhattan.

"We haven't seen one here, and the town has just gone crazy," Wheeler said. "We decided that we wanted to cash in on that for our philanthropies."

The bonanza will feature dealers from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas who have been collecting for years. Wheeler said several rare Beanie Babies will be available for collectors to purchase. Gamma Lambda chapter also will give away several Beanie Babies it purchases with its own funds, Wheeler said.

One of the giveaways will be a Glory Beanie Baby.

"Glory is very difficult to get, and it's the one right now that is very desirable," Wheeler said.

Adding to the anticipation of the event is the fact that 15 to 20 Beanie Babies are expected to be retired from production just before or just after the event, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said she hopes students will take advantage of the event.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a philanthropic sorority open to women of all ages. Past philanthropies have included the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the Manhattan Seniors' Service Center and other Manhattan organizations.

Women interested in joining should contact Gamma Lambda President Marilyn Goebel at (785) 537-4368.

Lottery ticket sales climb to record high

By SAMANTHA SANDOW
Kansas State Collegian

More and more Kansans took a gamble this year as lottery ticket sales climbed to record numbers.

The Kansas Lottery raked in $192 million this past fiscal year, which ended June 30 — a $7 million increase from last year's sales. These sales generate revenue for economic development, prison construction and juvenile detention facilities.

The lottery also set three more records. Ticket sales rose 7.3 percent last year, state spokesperson Pam Evans said.

The Kansas Lottery is a self-funded and self-sustained agency in which no tax money is used to support operations. But profits from lottery operations are channeled into state funds supporting public works programs.

For each dollar spent on a Kansas Lottery ticket, 30.75 cents is transferred to the state of Kansas. The State Gaming Revenues Fund receives transfers from all sales generated by the Kansas Lottery and the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission.

The maximum $50 million in yearly transfers from the gaming fund is divided among three state funds. The Economic Development Initiatives Fund receives 85 percent of the transfers. The remaining 15 percent is split between two programs. The Correctional Institutions Building Fund receives 10 percent, and the Juvenile Detention Facilities Fund receives the remaining 5 percent.

Transfers for these funds are limited to $50 million in a given fiscal year. Receipts above that amount transfer to the state's general fund.

Distribution of lottery proceeds are determined by the Kansas Legislature, state spokeswoman Jane Elliott said. After the funds are distributed among the four funds, lottery officials are not informed about how the funds are used.

"The Lottery does not track how funds are used," Elliot said.

Twenty-two Kansas Cash Lotto players won a combined total of more than $9.7 million when they hit the jackpot during the 1998 fiscal year. In addition, 29 Kansas Powerball winners each

The Men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the following new initiates

Pete Molitor
Danny Cooper
Greg Smith
Jason Pechar
John Sells
Josh McCarn
Craig Augustine
Geremy Owen
Mike Brown

ΑΤΩ

In loving memory of Michael J. Brown

Don't Get Lost in the Mail!

The K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance wants to remind you to **KEEP YOUR ADDRESSES UPDATED WITH THE UNIVERSITY**. If your **LOCAL, PERMANENT, EMERGENCY** and **BILLING** (optional) addresses are not kept current, you may miss your financial aid refund checks (yes!), your grade reports, important financial aid paperwork, your tuition bill (booo!), etc. Your **LOCAL, PERMANENT** and **EMERGENCY** addresses are maintained by the Registrar's Office in 118 Anderson Hall. Your **BILLING** address is maintained by the University Cashiers Office in 212 Anderson Hall.

There are a number of ways to update your addresses:

- Write a letter
- Send it in Morse Code
- Drop it by the Registrars or Cashiers Office
- Hire a plane to write it in the sky
- Go on-line with KATS at http://kats.ksu.edu
- Send a singing telegram

Seriously, keeping your addresses current is **VERY IMPORTANT!** And it is **SO EASY** now that you can log onto **KATS** and get it done. Just think, if mail is returned to the University by the Post Office as undeliverable to your **LOCAL** address, then it will be sent to your **PERMANENT** address and it may not be something you want your parents to see!!!

Hey, Student Organizations!



UAB Registration Deadline:
Friday, September 25th

Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Union). 532-6541

⚠ Why be registered? ⚠

Registered groups can:
1. Reserve university meeting rooms and facilities
2. Request funds from Student Governing Association
3. Obtain approval of fund-raising activities

Learn more about the benefits of being registered at the **Program Planning and University Resources Workshop** Tuesday, September 22nd at 7 pm in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union.

Memorial service takes place for football player

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A week after Robert Alexander Barrett collapsed at his first football practice, relatives and friends packed Greater Saint Mary's Missionary Baptist Church for a tearful memorial service.

Barrett, 17, was one of two Wichita area high school football players who died Aug. 17 after collapsing in the heat.

Barrett's teammate, Larry Randall, fought tears as he tried to talk of his friend at Monday's service.

"The first impression you always got of him was that he was a nice, polite guy," he said. "And after you got to know him, he was still a nice, polite guy. He wasn't putting on a front."

Barrett always had been a member of the band at Wichita Southeast High School, but he wanted to give football a try his senior year, and Randall was one of those from whom he sought advice about joining the team.

Pastor Willis Thomas urged Barrett's family members not to wonder whether they could have prevented his death, attributed to heat stroke.

"You cannot believe you could have kept him off the football field last Monday," he said. "And you can't say if he hadn't played football he'd still be here. That's not true. It's not in our hands.

"You can't get angry, because God wants the very best, and Alex was the very best."

Thomas remembered Barrett as a talented saxophone player, a dedicated church member since childhood and a young businessman who completed an entrepreneurial course and opened his own vending machine service.

Barrett had a warm personality, Thomas said, and everyone wanted to be around him.

"Seventeen years is short for us, but 90 is long if you don't do nothing," Thomas said. "Here's a young man who crowded more into 17 years than most of us put in a lifetime."

Throughout the service, quiet crying was heard from the crowd of family, friends, students, teachers and school administrators.

A young soloist from the church youth choir, to which Barrett belonged, sang only three words of the hymn "Thank You Lord" before beginning to cry. She took her seat, unable to go on.

Letters of condolence were read at the service from other area churches, the Wichita school system and the Circle school district in nearby Towanda. Circle High sophomore Matthew Whittredge died Aug. 18 after also collapsing from heat exhaustion at football practice on Aug. 17. His funeral took place Saturday.

Ad blockers fast-forward Internet

BY TED BRIDIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At almost every Web page Chris Tooley visits on the Internet, the first image he sees is an advertisement.

Animated characters dance across some ads. Other ads, called "pop-ups," spawn small windows on the screen that block part of the underlying Web page.

But even as Madison Avenue spends an estimated $1 billion this year to attract the roughly 71 million Americans on the Internet, some high-tech users are turning to relatively new free or inexpensive software utilities, called "ad blockers."

Working with an Internet browser, the programs prevent ads from appearing on a Web page but generally display all the other text and images. Sometimes, the software leaves just a blank space where the ad was. Other times, there's no trace where it would have been.

It's the software equivalent of fast-forwarding through TV commercials during a sitcom.

"Everybody wants more speed, and the ads do slow down a Web page," said Tooley, a 20-year-old computer science major at Northwest Missouri State. "When you're loading a lot of graphics, it causes a problem."

Endorsed by some privacy advocates, ad-blockers also often stop "cookies," tiny files that advertisers use to invisibly collect personal details about consumers, such as how often they visit a site and which pages they read.

Internet user Chris Johnson of Perth, Australia, uses a $17 blocker called AdWipe and runs a "Fighting Internet Ads" site on the Web. He says the latest ads are especially aggravating because their complexity — with flashing, animated logos — causes longer waits, especially over slower connections. Often, the rest of a Web page won't load until the ad does.

And the most complex ads are likely to become more common: Advertisers contend that consumers remember pop-up ads about twice as well as typical banner ads on a Web site.

"The user feels as though he's watching a TV show where the commercials occupy the majority of the time," complained Jason Catlett, who runs New Jersey-based JunkBusters Corp., which offers free blocking software.

But, in a dilemma for the fledgling medium, the Internet's growing commercialization is also fueling its growth — with online ads subsidizing the content of some Web sites.

"This is now a mass medium, and I tell you, who's going to pay for it?" asked Bob Colvin, who runs Interactive Media Partners, an ad consulting firm in Los Angeles. "It's not subscription fees, and it sure isn't going to be the government. It's got to be the advertising."

"Because they're getting it free, are they obligated?" said Beth Snyder, who writes about online ads for Advertising Age magazine. "That's kind of a philosophical question. Do you owe anybody anything?"

The point isn't lost on some Internet users.

"It's kind of like a necessary evil," said Tooley, the college student, who doesn't block ads. "Nobody wants to look at them, but no one wants to pay out of their pocket for something. Everyone watches "Seinfeld," but it wouldn't be there without the commercials."

Supporters of ad-blockers aren't apologizing. Craig Schmidt of Seattle-based WRQ Inc., whose company makes a new $20 blocking software called AtGuard, defends his product as "giving the user the freedom of choice to decide."

"I'm not into this guilt trip," agreed Johnson of Australia. "If you record a TV show, don't you fast-forward through the ads? If people can possibly avoid ads, they do."

The ad industry isn't exactly quaking in its boots. Catlett estimates less than 1 percent of people on the Internet use ad-blockers, mostly because they've never heard of them or don't want the trouble of downloading the software.

And as faster Internet connections become more widely available, one major draw of ad-blockers will vanish, said Colvin, the ad consultant. When all Web sites download in a flash, who will worry about animated ads taking an extra fraction of a second?

But Barry Jaspan of Internet Mute Inc. said he believes ad-blockers will always find an audience.

"Advertising is a fine thing," said Jaspan, who sells a new $20 blocker called InterMute. "Some companies will do it, others will try to block it."

And how will Jaspan market his own software?

"I intend to advertise," he said.

Area farmers in need of storage for fall crops

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Wanted: airplane hangars, armories, any big building.

Will even settle for paved ground.

That"s the plea state agriculture officials have sent across the state.

On the verge of harvest, Kansas farmers are desperately looking for any place to pile anticipated bumper fall crops at a time when grain elevators are already bulging with winter wheat.

Last week, the Kansas Department of Agriculture sent surveys to businesses around the state looking for nontraditional storage for what already promise to be bountiful harvests of corn, soybeans, milo and sunflowers this fall.

The culprit behind the storage crisis is low grain prices. Reluctant to sell at a loss, wheat farmers across the state have opted to store two back-to-back record wheat harvests.

As of Tuesday, the state still had 430,200 bushels of wheat either piled on the ground or in temporary storage, said Carole Jordan, spokeswoman for the state agriculture department.

Kansas farmers are expected to pile between 75 million and 100 million bushels of grain of several kinds on the ground or in temporary storage this fall, Jordan said. That is more than three times the amount dumped on the ground last year, when the storage shortage was 31 million bushels.

"Everybody is very nervous," Jordan said.

Already, some elevators have told farmers they will be turned away if their crops are of low quality. Some elevators plan to impose new requirements on pounds per bushel, moisture or trash in their crop, said Kevin Lickteig, research program coordinator for the Kansas Corn Growers Association.

Corn growers in northeastern Kansas have more to worry about, because fall is wetter there. In southeast Kansas, farmers are concerned about lower yields because the weather has been drier in that area, Lickteig said.

"You hear them talking about storage, but it is the price. They realize if the demand is up they wouldn"t have a storage problem," Lickteig said.

Fall harvest begins in less than a month.

"They are thinking about getting into the field in the next week or two. I haven"t heard anybody actually doing it, but I heard some strong thinking," Lickteig said.

Mike Guetterman, who grows corn south of Kansas City, said he has added storage on his farm and cleaned out other bins. He also plans to sell his corn on a forward contract for pickup later.

"We are going to have a good crop, but be barely able to pay our bills," he said.

Clay County Extension agent Greg McLure has heard the concerns about the low commodity prices.

"The (corn) crop looks good, but there is very little optimism because of the low prices," McLure said. "I normally try to counterbalance because farmers in general tend to be pessimists, so I try to be the optimist. But even I can"t do that this year."

Researchers speculate origin of life on Mars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While scientists speculate about the possibility of life on Mars, a team of researchers has calculated that the Red Planet probably had enough energy for life to begin but not to create an Earth-like abundance.

Even over billions of years, the energy available from volcanic activity and geothermal vents would support much less life than on Earth, the scientists report in the Aug. 25 edition of the Journal of Geophysical Research.

There probably "was sufficient energy available to support the origin of life on Mars but not sufficient energy to create a ubiquitous and lush biosphere," Bruce M. Jakosky of the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Everett L. Shock of Washington University in St. Louis speculate in their paper.

Two years ago, NASA scientists made the startling announcement that they had found a rock in Antarctica that originally had formed on Mars and showed evidence of tiny, bacteria-like life. Their interpretation remains subject to controversy, however.

Interest in the possibility of life on Mars has increased in recent years with the discovery that life can exist under the harshest, most extreme conditions deep inside the Earth — conditions similar to those on Mars and Jupiter's moon Europa.

In those cases, microbes managed to extract the energy to live from chemical reactions, rather than from the sun as most life forms do on Earth.

But when the researchers studied conditions on Mars, they concluded the amount of volcanic rock that has erupted on Mars over its lifetime is several hundred times less than that on early Earth.

Therefore, the energy accessible through hydrothermal vents probably would have been proportionately less on Mars as well.

Thanks to photosynthesis, which takes energy from the sun, Earth's rate of producing life is as much as 1,000 times more than that of Mars.

Even if life did form on Mars, with its low potential density, there might not have been enough time for photosynthesis to develop there, the paper concludes.

The new research also is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which hopes in the next decade to bring back Mars samples to study for the possibility of life.

Kansas farmers donate hay to Texas ranchers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Enough Kansas hay to fill 50 tractor-trailers has been hauled in from farms across the state as the Kansas National Guard prepares to ship the donations to drought-stricken Texas ranchers.

The response from Kansas farmers has been so great it has overwhelmed the transportation resources of the National Guard, and organizers of the hay relief project say they might need to hire commercial tractor-trailers to complete the shipment.

"Kansas has been wonderful in their donations," said Sedgwick County rancher Leslie Hale, who along with her husband, Jack, organized the relief effort.

National Guard troops plan to load the first seven trailers on Friday and drive the hay to Rusk, Texas, the following day.

The troops plan to return on Saturday for a second run.

The shipments from the Kansas farmers will be added to hay donations from at least nine other states in what Texas officials are calling Project Haylift.

The donated hay started arriving at various staging areas throughout Texas this month.

Any Texas farmer or rancher in need of assistance is allowed one large bale or 20 square bales on a first-come, first-served basis.

Damage in Texas from the drought of 1998 has been declared the worst since the legendary seven-year dry stretch of the 1950s, and university researchers in

Texas last week estimated the state's agricultural losses at more than $2.1 billion.

The donation efforts from Kansas began earlier this month after the Hales were returning home from checking on their cattle grazing in the lush Flint Hills and heard a radio report about hungry herds in parched Texas.

Hale suggested donating 100 bales of hay to Texas farmers, and his wife suggested getting the rest of the state involved.

All of the Kansas hay bound for Texas was donated or was purchased with money donated for the cause.

Lt. Col. Mike Miller said the $25,000 transportation cost for the National Guard's assistance was expected to come from federal funds because it is considered a training mission.

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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Moist
5 "— appetit!"
8 First victim
12 Wings
13 Wish undone
14 Circle dance
15 Theater accommodations
17 Highway offramp
18 Biz execs
19 Quenches
21 Departed; or, still there
24 — Amin
25 Paint container
28 Indian prince
30 Tango quorum
33 "Equi-"
34 Bulldog's cousin
35 Listening device
36 Nth degree
37 Shakespearean septet
38 Cold War contender
39 Le Carre character
41 Period
43 Point a finger at
46 Watch's place
50 Exemplar of craziness
51 Packaged meal
54 Grime
55 Journalist Nellie
56 Luminary
57 Halves of eleven?
58 "Oh yeah? — who?"
59 Vagrant

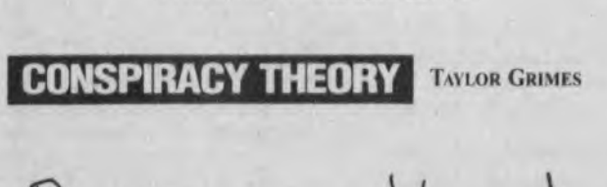
DOWN
1 Brylcreem dosages
2 Fraternal fielder
3 Skirt length
4 Mortar mate
5 Bikini part
6 Chic no more
7 Capone foe
8 Onward
9 Rectangular flyers
10 Pennsylvania port
11 Back muscles
16 Language suffix
20 Jim Carrey movie persona
22 Slight hoarseness
23 April responsibility
25 Conway or Curry
26 Dream Team's logo
27 Game summary
29 Witticism
31 Existed
32 Stick figure?
34 Serenades the moon
38 Abrupt increase
40 Drop-kicks
42 Pussycat's partner
43 Late-show actor Ray
44 Invent
45 Undergoes recession
47 Quite involved with
48 Wound reminder
49 From one end to t'other
52 Corrida cheer
53 Talleyrand's agents

Solution time: 21 mins.

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K	E	E	L		T	E	E		Y	A	W	N

Yesterday's answer

8-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

K'E NRCRXDOOL ERQVXKIR WD'NCRG QDORQWRC DQ IRKCN PRXL DGGXDVGKPR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU MEAN THAT COMICAL COWBOYS ARE SOMEWHAT LIABLE TO HORSE AROUND?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

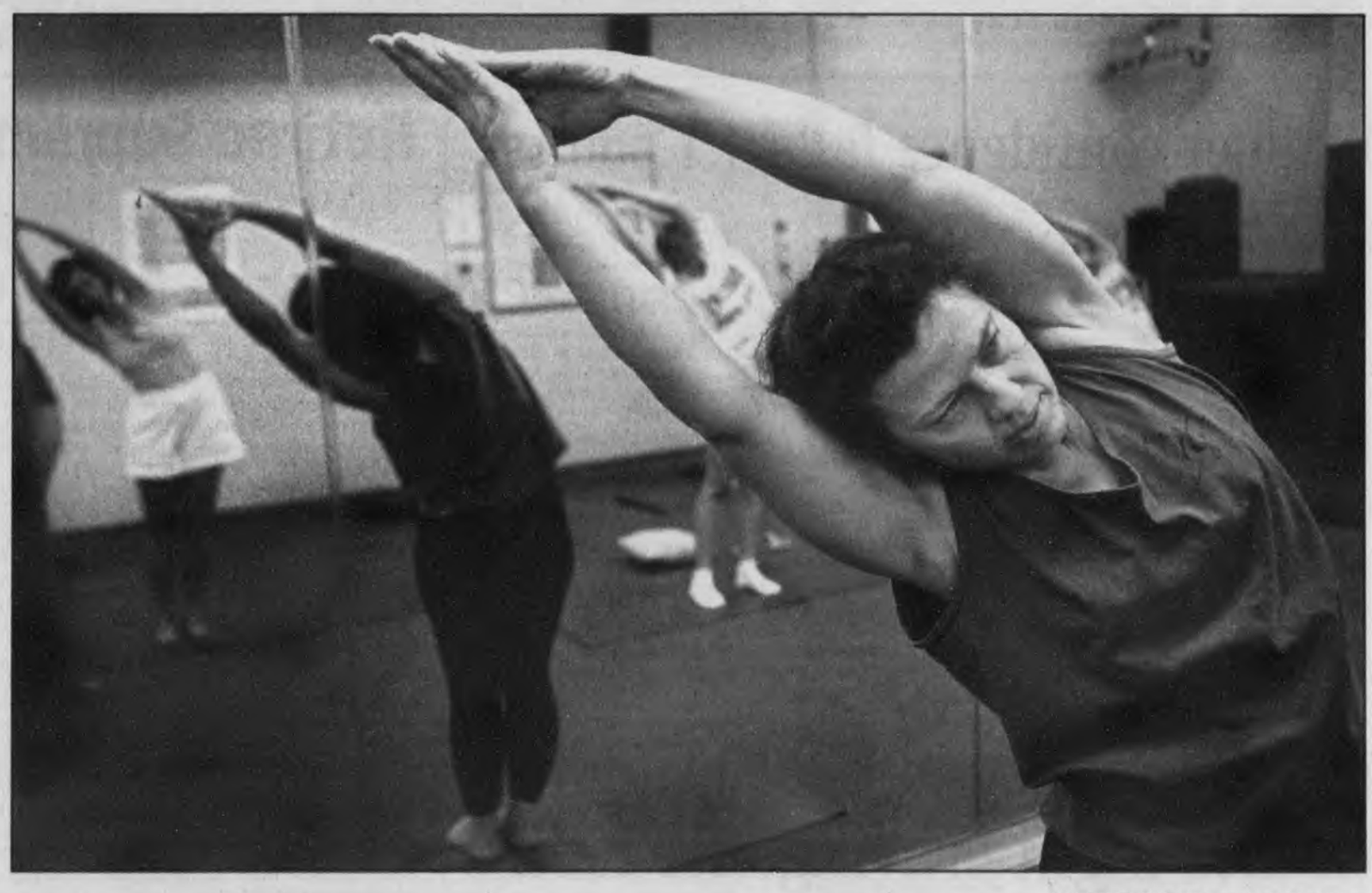
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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

Yoga

can help ward off potential health problems



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Marty Reed leads her class in stretches during a yoga class at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Reed has been teaching yoga for four years.

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 15 people have gathered for yoga class in an exercise room at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. As they hold themselves in a deep forward lunge, soothing music plays quietly.

Yoga instructor Marty Reed tells her students this position is called "warrior" and reminds them to breathe deeply.

Reed, who has practiced yoga for five years and taught it for four, said concentrating on one's breathing clears the mind.

"Yoga is about learning to quiet the chatter in the head," she said. "We do this by paying attention to the breath. When the mind becomes quiet, the body can relax, and when the body relaxes, then healing can occur."

Reed said Mercy has offered public yoga classes for two years as part of its commitment to primary prevention — improving fitness to ward off serious health problems.

The hospital has five yoga classes a week, exercise class coordinator Barbie Anderson said. The purpose is to exercise both mind and body, teaching people to relax as well as to get in shape.

"It's a great stress reliever as well as a physical exercise," Anderson said. "There are a lot of different kinds of yoga, but what we teach is more for health and fitness."

Reed said although yoga isn't for everyone, many people consider its flexing, relaxing and stretching of muscles a valuable tool in relieving stress.

"Our bodies' stress response is 'fight or flight,'" Reed said. "Our pumps are primed all the time. When you slow the breath, you slow down the whole system."

Erica Mulryan, junior in social work, said she started taking yoga classes at Mercy in June, and she immediately noticed physical and mental changes in herself.

"I got a lot of flexibility," Mulryan said. "It's also really relaxing and helped me relieve some stress from work and class. I'd recommend it to anyone."

She said her favorite part of the class was the last 10 minutes, when Reed dimmed the lights and told her students to relax and lie still.

Anderson said people can take as many of Mercy's 42 weekly fitness classes as they want, including yoga, aerobics and boxing, for $20 a month. The first class is free, she said.

Reed said the center offers many classes to make it convenient for people to take care of themselves.

"The whole focus of the exercise classes is to get people moving," she said. "They can find a time that's good for them."

Mercy offers a men-only yoga class once a week, Anderson said, because men typically are not as flexible as women, which can be intimidating.

"Some of the men were curious and wanted to try it," she said, "but they were shy about coming in and not knowing what to expect."

Highs and lows highlight summer's big albums

BY DAVID PANJADA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many believe the music industry has reached an all-time low, churning out too many bands, too many songs and watered-down talent. The summer of 1998 showed a few bright spots but also had its share of bombs.

Music Review

This summer's biggest hit has been the Beastie Boys' "Hello Nasty." Abandoning the punk rock that dominated "Ill Communication," the Beasties have returned to the New York-style hip hop roots that dominated their classic earlier albums: "License To Ill" and "Paul's Boutique."

The Beastie Boy's fifth album shows the same bratty, snot-nosed MCs spouting non-sensible lyrics over masterfully executed beats.

Although "Hello Nasty" is not particularly groundbreaking, the Beastie Boys have maintained the ability to create a sound not in any way serious, yet remains oddly satisfying.

My only complaint is the annoying filler that graces every Beastie Boys album. By slashing the album to 15 tracks full of good songs (such as the slamming "Super Disco Breakin'" and the first single, "Intergalactic,") "Hello Nasty" would have been unbelievable. But then again, sampling Spanish and 3-year-olds is just the Beastie Boys being themselves.

Another release receiving quite different commercial results is Smashing Pumpkin's "Adore."

"Adore" is an album that, unlike the Beastie Boys, takes drastic steps away from the traditional formula that has proven successful for the band. The guitar-driven rock that fueled earlier Pumpkin's albums is replaced by a dark, moody aura unlike anything they have revealed before.

The album begins with "To Sheila," a ballad so soft the distant Moby-like beats only add to the solitary sense. The album hits its high points with "Pug," a track that most completely spells the Pumpkin's graduation from the past. Complete with a laser gun solo, "Pug" perpetuates Billy Corgan's goal completely — to create a sound that remains light years ahead of other "alternative" bands yet adheres to the Pumpkin's tradition of creating interesting, often misunderstood, songs.

Another album proving to be quite successful, unfortunately, is "Godzilla: The Album." Since when does a collection of songs inspired by a movie replace a good album?

Commercialism rules on this record and one only can imagine what kind of songs can be inspired by such a lame movie. What is truly revealed from this soundtrack is a collection of mishaps and forgettable covers.

The Wallflowers successfully ruin David Bowie's classic "Heroes," by injecting the typical bleary, blue-eyed sap that drives every Wallflowers song. Rage Against The Machine continues a string of disappointments with "No Shelter." It seems Rage is finding it difficult to express fury over the same topics time and again.

The biggest flaw of "Godzilla: The Album," however, is Puff Daddy's desecration of Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir." To make matters worse, guitar legend Jimmy Page is credited with taking part in the destruction.

Although a few nice songs by Foo Fighters and Ben Folds Five liven things up a bit, they can't save "Godzilla: The Album" from what it is: another commercialized attempt to milk money from naive teen-agers. But what other "inspiration" can be gleaned by a gimmick such as "Godzilla?"

Another album that made waves this summer was the Brian Setzer Orchestra's "The Dirty Boogie."

The hit single "Jump, Jive an' Wail" was all over the radio this summer and for good reason: The song almost single-handedly made swing popular again.

Those skeptical of another one-hit-wonder band need not fear because "The Dirty Boogie" is chock-full of sweet-sounding swing just like "Jump, Jive an' Wail." From the first track, "This Cat's on a Hot Tin Roof," to the final "As Long As I'm Singin'," the album flows brilliantly, leaving no indication that half the songs were written more than 30 years ago. The reworking of the old songs swing right along with Setzer's updated version of swing to create a sound as fun and fresh as when your grandparents first danced to it.

DILBERT

MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

7 indicted on charges of plotting assassination

BY MICHELLE FAUL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The U.S. government on Tuesday announced the indictment of seven aging Cuban exiles, including a director of Miami's influential Cuban American National Foundation, on charges of plotting to assassinate Fidel Castro.

While there have been numerous plots and claims of plots to kill Cuba's communist leader since he seized power in 1959, the indictment was believed to be the first such accusation in a court of law.

The seven accused "did knowingly and unlawfully conspire, combine and agree together ... to kill, with malice aforethought, Fidel Castro ...," the indictment said. It suggests more people could be charged, saying the plotters conspired "with other persons known and unknown to the grand jury."

It alleged the defendants planned for four years to kill the 72-year-old Castro outside the United States, in particular during his trip to a Latin American summit on Margarita island off the Venezuelan coast in November 1997.

If convicted, they face up to life in prison, the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. said.

At least one of the defendants, Jose Antonio Llama, 67, is a director of the Cuban American National Foundation, one of the most influential lobbying groups in the United States, which Castro has accused for years of plotting to kill him. The foundation publicly advocates political pressure to spur change in Cuba.

The foundation's president, Francisco "Pepe" Hernandez, was investigated in the case but not indicted. Lawyers for both men had predicted in Miami last week that they would be charged with such a plot this week. The lawyers said their clients were not guilty, though they admitted that Llama owned a boat used in the alleged plot and Hernandez a sniper rifle.

In Miami, the foundation issued a statement calling the allegations "politically motivated" and expressed its confidence that Llama was innocent of the charges.

Tuesday's indictment stems from an ongoing FBI investigation that began when the U.S. Coast Guard got a radio call for help on Oct. 27 from the 46-foot yacht La Esperanza, which was in international waters off Puerto Rico. The yacht is owned by Llama's Florida company, Nautical Sports Inc., which also was indicted Tuesday.

The Coast Guard boarded the boat and became suspicious when the men gave contradictory answers, one saying they were returning to Miami and another that they were going on a fishing trip to St. Lucia, according to an initial complaint.

A search of the boat uncovered two hidden .50 caliber sniper rifles, 70 rounds of .50 caliber ammunition and an array of military-type equipment including night-vision goggles, radios and Global Positioning Units, customs spokeswoman Awilda Pereira said.

When the weapons were found, one of the men, Angel Manuel Alfonso, 58, blurted out that he alone had smuggled the weapons aboard because he planned to kill Castro on Isla Margarita, according to the original complaint.

Alfonso was indicted Tuesday along with the three other men on the boat — Angel Hernandez Rojo, 65, Juan Bautista Marquez, 62, and Francisco Secundino Cordova, 51.

Also indicted Tuesday were Jose Rodriguez, 59, and Alfredo Domingo Otero, 68.

Since February, Assistant U.S. Attorney Miguel Pereira has been presenting evidence to the grand jury in a bid to win conspiracy charges. Previously, a judge had turned him down and, until Tuesday, the only charges in the case were minor ones of smuggling weapons and giving false information about them.

The Cuban American National Foundation chairman, Jorge Mas Canosa, who died last November, had White House access to presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton.

Mas was seen as the man principally responsible for the hard-line U.S. policies toward Cuba.

With his ability to raise campaign funds, he was able to maintain a formidable influence over members of Congress.

Professor Damian Fernandez of Florida International University predicted the foundation's allies, including members of Congress, would now start distancing themselves from the troubled group.

Castro has been a target of murder plots in the past.

In the mid-1970s, a Senate committee documented eight instances in which U.S. agencies attempted to assassinate Castro. Castro himself has said the figure is closer to 25.

An executive order has been on the books for years outlawing government-sponsored assassinations in foreign countries, and there have been no known violations.

Harry Brandon, a former FBI official who followed the activities of Cuban exiles in South Florida for years, said in a recent interview that there were some attempts at prosecuting exiles believed to have launched attacks against Cuba. He was unaware of any prosecutions.

The Neutrality Act bars use of U.S. soil to launch attacks against foreign countries.

Consumer confidence falls 4.1 points

BY RACHEL BECK
THE ASSOICATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence fell for the second straight month in August, shaken by turmoil in the world's financial markets and political tensions stemming from the U.S. embassy bombings in Africa.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence fell 4.1 points to 133.1 in August. The drop was bigger than Wall Street analysts expected.

"There are so many world events going on, people are looking for something to happen and I think it will," said Stefanie Schneck, who works at a law firm in New York. "This economy can't stay as stable as it's been."

Even with the two-month drop, consumer confidence is still the highest it has been since 1969. The index hit a 29-year high in June.

Also, it was clear from a separate report Tuesday that consumers were not discouraged from making big investments early this summer.

The National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing single-family homes jumped 4 percent in July to 4.93 million units, surpassing the previous record set in March of 4.89 million.

And stocks, which have been on the skids since hitting record heights in July, are regaining some lost ground. The Dow Jones industrial average, which on Friday was flirting with a decline of more than 1,000 points from the record 9,337.97 reached July 17, has cut that loss to 735 points. It rose 36.04 to 8,602.65 on Tuesday.

Consumer confidence is important because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Confidence vaulted to record levels this year, as Americans enjoyed low inflation and low interest rates, a solid job market and surging stock prices.

But now there are fears that Asia's economic crisis, as well as financial troubles in Russia and Latin America, will drag down the U.S. economy and hurt corporate profits.

There are also political tensions surrounding the bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa and the U.S. missile attacks on suspected terrorist bases in Afghanistan and Sudan.

"People are concerned that things are going out of control," said Anthony Chan, chief economist at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.

"They think we haven't seen the bottom yet and that the cancer is still growing."

Retired Supreme Court justice dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lewis F. Powell stepped into a job he didn't much want and left a big footprint.

The retired Supreme Court justice, who died Tuesday at age 90, was an often decisive voice in U.S. law. Slight and bespectacled, he crowned his legacy with a decision that upheld the concept of affirmative action while limiting its scope — a delicate but so-far durable balance.

Powell also cast the deciding vote in a decision rejecting claims of a constitutional right to homosexual relationships.

He "approached each case without an ideological agenda, carefully applying the Constitution, the law, and Supreme Court precedent regardless of his own personal views," President Clinton said. "His opinions were a model of balance and judiciousness."

Powell died of pneumonia in his sleep at 4:30 a.m. EDT at his home in Richmond, Va., the court said in a statement. His health had been poor recently. In January 1997, he closed the Supreme Court office he had used since his retirement 10 years earlier. The two-hour commute from Richmond had become too difficult.

Nominated by President Nixon, Powell had a reputation as a conservative when he came to an ideologically divided court. But to many who watched his 15 years as a justice, he proved himself a captive only of the law.

"He was a traditional lawyer ... he reasoned from the bottom up," John C. Jeffries, his biographer and former law clerk, said Tuesday. "He developed a habit of listening and tried to make up his mind slowly."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist called Powell the embodiment of judicial temperament, "receptive to the ideas of his colleagues, fair to the parties to the case, but ultimately relying on his own seasoned judgment."

Powell spoke for the court when, in 1982, it ruled for the first time that retarded people in state institutions have a right to be safe and free from bodily restraints.

In 5-4 votes in which he was pivotal for the majority, Powell held:

—During the Nixon administration, that presidents enjoy "absolute immunity" from being sued for monetary damages if their misconduct in office was within their official duties.

—That consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. Powell said after his retirement that he "probably made a mistake" with his vote in that 1986 Georgia sodomy case.

—That medical school applicant Allan Bakke suffered unlawful discrimination because he was white. "Preferring members of any one race group for no other reason than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake," Powell wrote in the 1978 opinion. "This the Constitution forbids."

But while forbidding discrimination based solely on race, the decision also upheld the use of some race-conscious criteria in medical school admission policies. That became the legal basis for racially sensitive affirmative action programs that were more widely applied in society and continue to be challenged.

"He thought it ought to be done as carefully as possible, as an interim measure looking toward a truly color-blind society," said Jeffries.

A wealthy Virginian, Powell accepted his 1971 court nomination reluctantly, saying he was too old, at 64. And he expressed "deep personal misgivings about whether I will like it. I rather suppose I won't." Nixon told him he had a duty to serve and Powell relented.

"He was probably the last of the courtly, Southern gentlemen who served as justices, (who) saw himself as part of that social group which had a certain kind of noblesse oblige," said Mark Tushnet, a Georgetown University associate law dean who clerked for Justice Thurgood Marshall when Powell was on the court.

Several options exist for students with late-night cravings for food

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES

Here are a few suggestions for those late night cravings.

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VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT
204 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Open 24 hours

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*COLLEGIAN*

BY SARA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 1:30 a.m., and the thought of spending the rest of the night plagued with hunger pangs is unbearable. For those still able to count to five, finding a place to eat in the middle of the night isn't too difficult of a task.

Anyone unwilling to leave the house can call on Pizza Shuttle until 2 a.m., and those ready to be out on the town can make a run to Taco Bell, Burger King, Bob's Diner or Village Inn Restaurant.

"There's a tremendous market out there, but you do have to work it well," said Burger King general manager Mike Pray, of late-night hours.

"When 1:45 rolls around we have a tremendous number of people come in. Mainly college kids that have been in Aggieville enjoying themselves. It's wild."

Burger King's drive-thru closes at 1 a.m. during the week and 3:30 a.m. on weekends, but Pray said a busy night can mean staying open even later than scheduled.

On the other side of town, near the Westloop Shopping Center, Taco Bell shift manager Nicole Alaniz doesn't see as much business in the later hours, but she said the nights are still pretty busy.

"Business really depends on how many drunk people there are," Alaniz said. "Being on this side of town is sometimes an inconvenience, but drunk people just want their Taco Bell."

The Taco Bell drive-thru stays open for business until 1 a.m. during the week and 3 a.m. weekends.

Those wanting some atmosphere and a sit-down meal have a choice between Village Inn Restaurant and Bob's Diner, the only restaurants in Manhattan open 24 hours a day.

Jerry Hickey, senior in agribusiness and animal science, spends one or two nights a week with friends at Bob's Diner for breakfast. He said the meal has become a legacy that started his freshman year when a friend of his offered to buy everyone some biscuits and gravy in exchange for a ride to the diner.

"So many different people come here, from sorority girls and fraternity guys to people from no group at all," Hickey said. "You can't really narrow the crowd down. There's a lot of good food, a lot of people and a lot of smoke by about 2:30 in the morning."

Anthony Lira, sophomore in construction science, said he frequents Bob's Diner because of the biscuits and gravy, the great service and the atmosphere.

"It's the kind of atmosphere like a greasy spoon. The kind of place you want to go," said Lira, who likes how small the diner is, with tables close together so meeting new people is fairly easy. "It's not over the show. You come here, laugh at other drunk people and have a good time. You spend 45 minutes eating and then you go home."

Restaurant explosion in South Africa kills 1; man claims revenge for U.S. attacks as motive

BY PAUL HARRIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A bomb exploded inside a crowded Planet Hollywood restaurant Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 24. A man claiming responsibility said it was revenge for U.S. attacks on targets in Sudan and Afghanistan.

The caller to the radio station Cape Talk claimed responsibility on behalf of a group called Muslims Against Global Oppression, according to Marianne Merten, a journalist at the station. Police refused to comment on the call.

Little is known about the group. Some members were among the 40 or so people who protested U.S. policies on Iraq and Israel during President Clinton"s visit to Cape Town last March.

Police Senior Superintendent John Sterrenberg said the device exploded at 7:20 p.m. inside Planet Hollywood as it was packed with diners. He confirmed one woman was killed. Her nationality and those of the injured were not immediately known.

"Decor on the ceiling came crashing down, and crashed onto people, tables and chairs."

A witness who had been at the ground-floor bar in the two-story Hollywood-theme restaurant described a horrific scene.

"I saw people without limbs," Bertie Liebenberg, who was visiting from Johannesburg, told the South African Press Association. "Decor on the ceiling came crashing down, and crashed onto people, tables and chairs."

Roger Sedres, a local photographer, said he heard the explosion as he drove past the restaurant, then saw the wounded come streaming out.

One woman sat outside the restaurant, her head in her hands, screaming: "'Oh God, please tell me my legs are still there," Sedres said. The woman's legs were intact.

Rescue workers brought out another woman who was motionless, her legs mangled.

Police cordoned off the restaurant in the trendy Victoria and Albert Waterfront and were reinforced with armored cars.

Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed to the scene.

Nico Smuts, spokesman for Leisurenet, the franchise holders of Planet Hollywood, said the Cape Town branch was wholly South African-owned.

However, there was speculation that an attack on a target identified with the United States could be a sequel to the bombings of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people on Aug. 7 — or an answer to America's retaliatory cruise-missile attacks on targets in Afghanistan and Sudan.

A spokesman for Planet Hollywood, which is based in Orlando, Fla., said the company was attempting to gather information from local authorities.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to all the injured and their families," said Matt Hallman, director of national public relations.

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TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WRITER. K-State News Services has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

320

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BIG SCREEN ACTION

A K-State student displays his talent on the Jumbotron at KSU Stadium

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



THURSDAY
AUGUST 27, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 4
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3

Hurricane Bonnie attacks North Carolina coast

Storm brings 100-mph winds, possibly 20 inches of rain to area

By ALLEN G. BREED
The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Taking one of history's busiest storm routes, Hurricane Bonnie blew ashore Wednesday and began a slow crawl up the Carolina coast with stinging rain and howling winds of more than 100 mph.

Forecasters said the storm could linger over North Carolina for a day or more and bring up to 20 inches of rain. Winds were 115 mph when Bonnie hit land but dropped to 105 mph after nightfall.

Arriving hours after a half-million people had fled inland, the storm swamped roads, knocked out power to at least 240,000 and peeled part of a roof from a hospital. There were no immediate reports of death or serious injuries.

There were preliminary reports that the storm created new inlets that cut two small barrier islands in half, authorities said.

Andrew Tawes was among the few who remained on North Carolina's Outer Banks as the storm hit, staying to look after his house and cabinet shop. His wife and two children fled the island to stay with relatives.

"I've got thousands of dollars in wood and materials in my shop right now," he said. "I'm scared to death."

The storm reached land at 2 p.m. at Cape Fear, near the South Carolina state line. It slowed from 16 mph to 8 mph as it eased ashore before slowing further.

Six hours later, Bonnie had moved only about 20 miles to the north and was centered near Wrightsville Beach, just east of Wilmington.

Four to five inches of rain already had fallen in the Wilmington area by mid-afternoon.

"I suspect it's going to be raining very heavy for a long period of time and as it winds down," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Bonnie was expected to reach Greenville, 100 miles north of Wilmington and much farther inland than earlier expected, by Thursday afternoon.

"That means a slow, constant battering of the area from Wilmington to Greenville," state public safety director Richard Moore said. "Rainfall along the I-95 corridor could reach 2 to 3 inches an hour."

The storm was expected eventually to veer to the northeast and move out to sea near the North Carolina-Virginia line, but possibly not until Friday — a day later than expected.

Officials said Bonnie could raise water levels in some areas by 9 to 11 feet. Tide levels 9 feet above normal were reported in some areas Wednesday afternoon.

"We're not talking about one burst of water, like a tidal wave," Moore said. "We're talking about the water being backed up in our sounds by the winds for as long as the hurricane lingers."

The Carolina coast has had countless hurricanes, including three in 1955 alone that killed more than 200 people, because it juts out into the Atlantic near the Gulf Stream, a route often followed by storms.

With its pace and vast, 400-mile breadth, Bonnie could inflict more damage than Fran, the last major hurricane to hit the North Carolina coast. Fran plowed ashore in September 1996 in the same area Bonnie hit, killing 24 people in North Carolina, 34 overall and causing $5.2 billion in damage.

Even as Bonnie slowly moved to the north, South Carolina Gov. David Beasley would not lift the entire evacuation orders he had issued a day earlier for two coastal areas. Parts of South Carolina were battered by storms throughout the day.

"Bonnie hasn't done what we expected she would do, but she hasn't done that for three days, so why should we expect that now? ... I don't want people thinking that this storm is over," Beasley said. "There is still potential for major rain, major flooding and major wind damage that we hope will not happen. But we can't be sure."

Beasley did lift the mandatory-evacuation order for part of southern Georgetown County.

Bonnie ripped a roof from a small community hospital in Brunswick County, north of Cape Fear. Plans to move the patients were on hold until storm conditions eased.

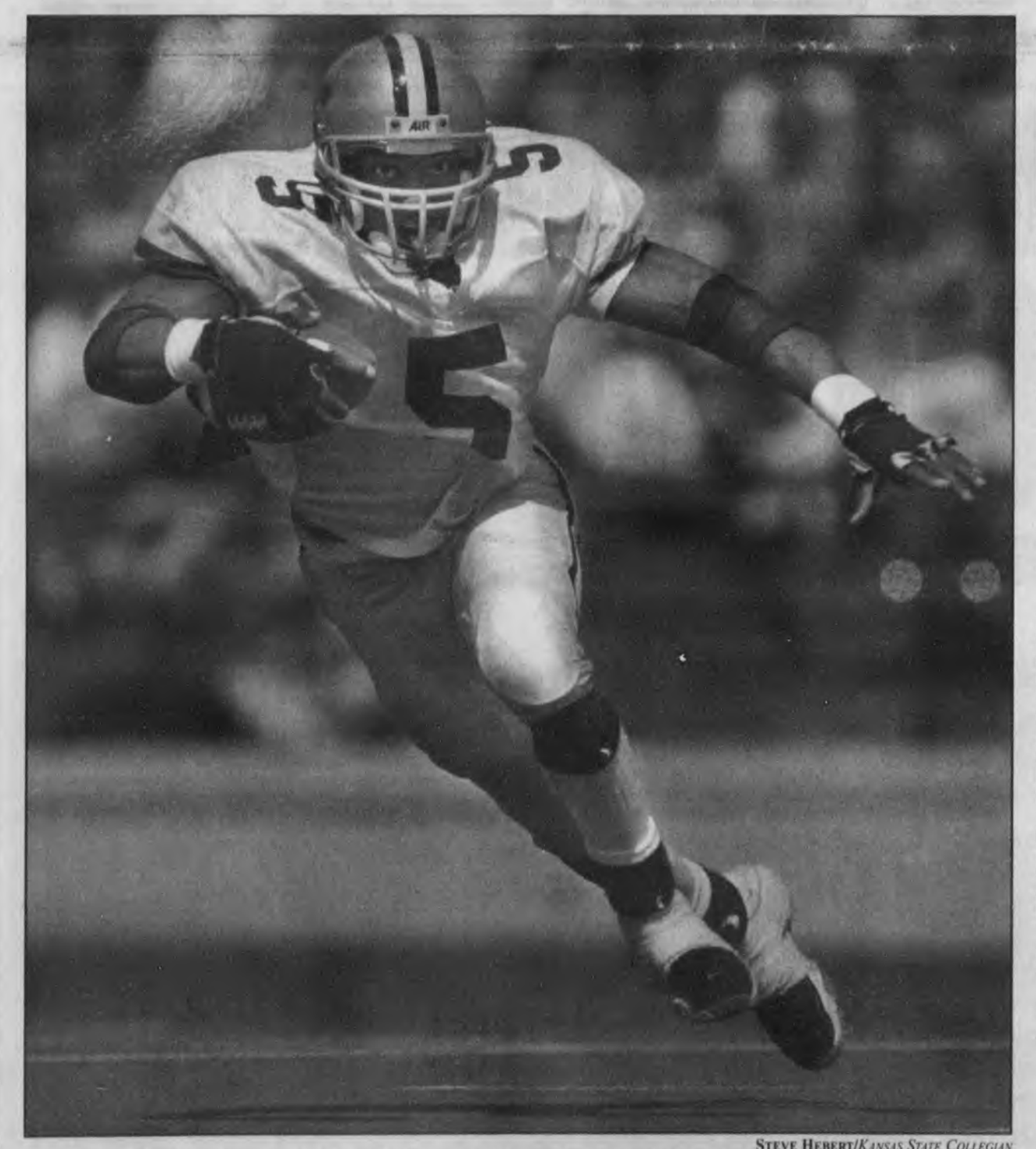
Bonnie moved over the Brunswick Nuclear Power plant, where reactors were shut down Tuesday.

Southport postmaster Marvin Watson regretted not getting off Oak Island before the only bridge closed Tuesday night.

"I'll tell you one thing — it's scary out there," he said as the wind pushed sheets of water across the island. "If I had my choice right now, I'd be sitting over in Wilmington somewhere.

Months after K-State reported possible rules violations, the verdict finally came down

MURPHY TO MISS 4 GAMES



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State running back Frank Murphy turns up-field trying to gain yardage during the 1998 K-State Spring Football Game at KSU Stadium.

By SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

Running back Frank Murphy will miss the first four games of the season after accepting gifts to purchase an automobile in March, K-State announced Wednesday.

The NCAA Division I Subcommittee on Student Athlete Reinstatement ruled that Murphy's offense was a major infraction and that his eligibility won't be restored until after he is withheld from the Wildcats' first four games.

The penalty is not what the university expected after self-imposing a two-game suspension on Murphy earlier in the summer for what it deemed a secondary infraction.

"We had hoped for a two-game sanction — four we thought didn't quite fit all the cases," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "But this is the first time I've dealt with anything like this, and that's true for all the rest of us. The NCAA and the people who serve on those committees have been involved with these things time and time again, so I can appreciate their position."

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian Editorial Board says K-State did the right thing in reporting the infractions.
See Page 4.

Murphy, the 1997 National Junior College Athletic Association Player of the Year, came to K-State after rushing for 1,370 yards and 26 touchdowns on 210 carries for Garden City Community College last season.

He gained attention this spring when he ran a 4.21-second 40-yard dash but now will miss non-conference games against Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Northeast Louisiana, as well as the Cats' Big 12 opener against Texas. His debut in a K-State uniform will come at Colorado on Oct. 10.

"After visiting with my coaches and other athletics department officials, I have come to understand that I made a serious error in judgment by accepting what is considered an unauthorized benefit," Murphy said in a statement released through K-State's Sports Information Department.

"As a result, I have received a substantial penalty. I willingly accept this discipline and view it as an important lesson in personal responsibility."

While the four-game suspension is likely all the punishment Murphy will receive, the university

■ See MURPHY on PAGE 10



Documents released by K-State Sports Information on Wednesday outlined the circumstances surrounding the rules violations.



K-State head football coach Bill Snyder talks with reporters Wednesday evening at Vanier Football Complex. Snyder gave a statement concerning Frank Murphy's four-game suspension.

IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

KSU leads Kansas in production of wheat

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

One billion bushels are a lot of wheat.

But David Frey, Kansas Wheat Commission administrator, said that's just what the state produced in the past two years, and nearly 700 million of those bushels were tied directly to K-State.

Two-thirds of the 1997 and 1998 crop yields were from varieties developed through the K-State wheat-breeding program in the Department of Agronomy, making it the most effective program in the country, Frey said.

"There's no question of it. The genetics of the wheat are better every year," Frey said.

Joe Martin, wheat breeder at K-State's Hays, Kan., agricultural station, said the program is conducted from research stations in Hays and Manhattan, as well as experimental stations across the rest of the state.

Martin said creating a new variety of wheat begins with crossing two existing varieties in the research greenhouse, allowing the resulting seed to produce several generations, then testing those later generations against a collection of wheat diseases and insects.

"Basically, we're trying to throw out the genes we don't want," Martin said.

The whole process takes an average of 12 years, he said.

The Manhattan and Hays stations exist separately to create region-specific wheat varieties prepared to resist specific pests and diseases varying from one end of Kansas to the other, Martin said.

■ See WHEAT on PAGE 10

WILDCAT WELCOME WEEK

The Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's events and the next day's events throughout Wildcat Welcome Week.

TODAY

Job Search and Internet Résumé Registration
5 p.m., Justin 109

■

Leadership Studies Open House
4 to 6 p.m., 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

FRIDAY

THX 1138 — Kaleidoscope Film Presentation
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. showing, Union Forum Hall

■

Welcome Back Concert
8 p.m., Triangle Park

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kirk Pappan at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Willard 120. The title is "Enzymology and Regulation of Multiple Isoforms of Plant Phospholipase D."

■ Agriculture Council and Alpha Zeta will be host to the College of Agriculture watermelon feed and Ag Club activities fair at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 1 on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted for flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual sports this week. Interested parties should sign up in the business office by 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Applications are being accepted for tutors in the Community Service Program. Students who want more information on helping students in the area should contact the CSP Tutoring office in Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ KSU Hillel in conjunction with Manhattan Jewish Congregation will be host to a welcome-back service at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 1509 Wreath Ave. Students who want more information should call 776-3299 or 539-7947.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, AUG. 25

■ At 4:05 p.m., the theft of a portable compact disc player was reported from Marlatt Hall 504. Loss was estimated at $76.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, AUG. 25

■ At 12:57 a.m., Troy Williams, 1802 Rockhill Road, was arrested for parole violation.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Danny T. Britt, 1010 Humboldt St., was arrested on a municipal warrant for theft. Bail was set at $500.

■ At 3:46 p.m., Lawrence D. Johnson, address unlisted, was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bail was set at $500.

■ At 8:51 p.m., Sky E. Stevenson, Council Grove, was arrested for DUI. Bail was set at $500.

■ At 10:13 p.m., Evelyne R. Salay, Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bail was set at $250.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Accused child killer receives compassion

PHILADELPHIA — The elderly woman accused of killing eight of her babies more than 30 years ago is receiving support from around the world, with doctors, lawyers and others rallying to her defense.

Dozens of people have called with offers of help for Marie Noe, many of them outraged at what they see as unjust prosecution, her lawyer said. She has received offers of money, expert witnesses and legal defenses, lawyer David Rudenstein said.

"What compelled me to call is ... from everything I've read and seen at work, it doesn't seem abnormal to me for one family to lose more than one child," said Nancy Miller, a child social worker in Glendale, Calif. "This case could set a precedent of blaming the victim."

At 70, Noe stands accused as a multiple murderer, a dramatic turnaround from the sympathy she and her husband received in the 1960s when they were portrayed nationally as a couple ravaged by sudden infant death syndrome, also known as SIDS.

The diabetic and arthritic woman was denied bail earlier this month after a prosecutor called her "as much a mass murderer as Ted Bundy." She was scheduled for a second bail hearing Wednesday .

Noe is charged with eight counts of first-degree murder for her babies' deaths, which occurred from 1949 to 1968. She faces life in prison if convicted. Rudenstein has said Noe will plead innocent.

Noe had 10 children. Not one lived to see a second birthday. In all except two of the deaths, Noe said the babies had died while sleeping when she was home alone with them. Eventually the deaths were blamed on SIDS.

One of Noe's children was stillborn and the other died at the hospital shortly after birth.

In March, Noe was questioned about the eight deaths, in part due to new findings suggesting SIDS might be rarer than suspected and sometimes mistakenly diagnosed in cases of homicide.

During an 11-hour interrogation, police said, Noe confessed to killing four of the children. She said she could not remember how the other four died, police said.

Most of the people who have called offering support for Noe don't know her but were touched by her story, Rudenstein said. She and her husband, Arthur, are retired with no extra income. She is allowed one eight-minute call each day to Arthur, who has said he has considered suicide.

Study says Tums help ease PMS symptoms

NEW YORK — Women can dramatically reduce the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome simply by taking some Tums tablets, according to a new study.

Conducted by researchers at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center, the study of 497 women showed that daily 1,200-milligram doses of calcium supplements slashed the symptoms by 54 percent.

The large study backs up several smaller ones that found a link between calcium deficiencies and PMS. The results of the study, sponsored in part by SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare, the maker of Tums, are to be published this week in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The earlier studies were so small that many scientists were skeptical, said nutritionist Connie M. Weaver of Purdue University, a nationally recognized expert on calcium issues. "This one, they did it right," she said.

PMS symptoms include bloating, pain, irritability, food cravings, apathy, migraines and mood swings. It affects millions of women of childbearing age — as many as 40 percent.

In the study, half the women were given four chewable calcium carbonate tablets a day, for a total of 1,200 milligrams of calcium. The other half received tablets without calcium.

The study showed a drop in symptoms among those who took the calcium supplements.

Feminine faces score high with both sexes

Given a choice between a dewy-looking Leonardo DiCaprio type and a rugged Sean Connery sort of guy, women may be naturally attracted to the man with the more feminine face, researchers say.

A group of Scottish psychologists studying sexual behavior reports that women tend to prefer the faces of men with more feminine features because they are perceived as more trustworthy.

The researchers theorize this preference is not just a 1990s concept of beauty but something that is hard-wired into us by evolution: Evolution has seen to it that women choose men who are likely to be more loyal mates and better fathers to their children.

"We speculate that the preference has been around for a long time," said Ian Penton-Voak of the University of St. Andrews in Fife, Scotland. "If you look at the evolutionary record, we've moved from a more robust form to a more gracile form as a species" in overall features.

In separate experiments in Scotland and Japan, researchers created a composite average face for a man and a woman from about 30 digital photos. The faces then were altered at key points, including the eyes, lips, nose and eyebrows, to make them more feminine or more masculine.

Ninety-two volunteers — college students and staff members, ages 18 to 44, including 44 women — were asked to rate the faces according to such factors as warmth, emotionality, honesty, intelligence and dominance.

Both men and women preferred more feminine faces.

The researchers said the results also reflect the natural tendency to favor youth when seeking a mate. The masculine faces tended to look older to the volunteers, even though the photo composites were identical in age.

It expands on earlier work by Lori Roggman of Utah State University and Judith Langlois at the University of Texas, whose 1990 study suggested that a computer combination of average facial features produces the most attractive face. Roggman and Langlois said the new research doesn't necessarily conflict with theirs.

"In the real world, people would find both Leonardo DiCaprio and Sean Connery attractive. You have to use some common sense about this," Langlois said.

Roggman suggested that the latest findings may reflect "simple social pressure at a time in human history when we can afford the luxury of sweet men."

But the researchers involved with the study said similar test results with different cultures in South Africa and the Amazon indicate there is a strong biological basis to the preference for feminized male faces.

Meanwhile, David Perrett, the University of St. Andrews psychologist who led the study, said men with more masculine faces should not despair. He said even rugged film stars can project qualities such as warmth and compassion with a smile.

"What counts in our situation is personality," he said. "And Sean Connery seems to have gotten by with a pretty nice personality."

Grand jury to review Ramsey murder case

BOULDER, Colo. — A grand jury will begin hearing evidence in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case sometime next month, The Denver Post reported Wednesday .

Police have asked District Attorney Alex Hunter to take the case to a grand jury in hopes of gaining an indictment in the 20-month-old case. Grand juries can compel witness testimony and force evidence to be produced, a power that police and prosecutors do not have.

Hunter has said the time and location of the proceedings will be kept secret.

No suspects have been named since the 6-year-old girl was found beaten and strangled in her family's basement Dec. 26, 1996. Her parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, have maintained their innocence, but investigators consider them "under the umbrella of suspicion."

JonBenet's slaying would be the first case to go before the seven women and five men who were seated on the grand jury earlier this year.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Making Cats go Wild



Courtesy of Casey O'Connor

Student loves to hear fans' reaction to his Jumbotron animation on game days

By Nick Bratkovic
Kansas State Collegian

K-State student Casey O'Connor is always nervous before the Jumbotron lights up — and he has reason to be.

The graphics and animation on the screen are created by O'Connor, senior in graphic design.

"The part that I like most is being in the student section when the animations are playing on the Jumbotron," O'Connor said. "It's kind of nice to see the rest of the crowd go nuts and have them not know that it is the guy next to them that designed it."

O'Connor judges his work through the crowd responses.

"I am always nervous about whether or not the crowd is going to like the animations or not," O'Connor said.

Intercollegiate Athletic Agency Director Ben Boyle said O'Connor became involved with the Jumbotron theatrics around the middle of the 1997 football season.

"We met with Casey last year and liked the stuff he had done," Boyle said. "We have been working with him ever since."

O'Connor was introduced to animation as part of a class he took as a freshman at K-State. Since then O'Connor has been studying on his own because K-State doesn't offer an animation major.

He said he has spent the last three years reading and learning the different programs. He works with two different computers and four different programs, sculpting in the three-dimensional realm and shaping the graphics that appear on the Jumbotron.

He said he also is producing the opening for Coach Bill Snyder's television show.

O'Connor has recently started his own business, Studio 22. He said operating his own business can be difficult, but still he prefers working alone.

"The quality is better that way," he said. "I want the work done right and by doing it myself, I can make sure that it's done right."

Boyle said he had received a lot of positive feedback on the animation, and he he said he feels it adds to the game.

"We want to give the fans not only a great game, but also a great show. The band and the Jumbotron are a part of that," Boyle said.

This year more graphics will be used in-between plays, Boyle said.

"I don't want to give away too many surprises, but we have a lot more planned," he said.

He wants to get the fans a little more excited during the games, he said.

One fan agreed, and said he felt the Jumbotron animations were a nice feature.

"It's cool to have, but the commercials kind of got old," said Brendan Hogan, junior in marketing.

Local Oprah house scheduled for completion, dedication in October

By Nancy Grathmohl
Kansas State Collegian

Pi Beta Phi's Habitat for Humanity project earned them a new name—Oprah's Pi Phi Angels.

Two members of the Pi Phis, Lindsey De La Torre, junior in kinesiology, and Aimee Jackson, fifth-year senior in interior design, said they are big Oprah Winfrey fans.

When Winfrey launched her Angel Network, its goal was to build a house in every viewing area across the country.

De La Torre and Jackson knew they wanted to help.

"We were inspired by what Oprah had to say," Jackson said. "She was encouraging her viewers to extend themselves out and make a difference in someone else's life."

The sorority contacted Winfrey to tell her they wanted to build the house in the KSNT viewing area. In three months, the sorority raised more than $32,000 for construction on the house at 504 South Manhattan Ave., De La Torre said.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the house was June 6.

"We were inspired by what Oprah had to say."

It only will take about four months for the house to be completed. After the landscaping and some interior painting, the house will be ready for dedication on Oct. 3.

A single mother, her father and her three children will be living in the house when it is completed. For members of the sorority, helping a single mother was satisfying.

"I thought it was the most rewarding thing I have ever done," Jackson said. "Since we are a women's organization, helping a single mother was especially rewarding."

The sorority worked with members of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity to get its goal accomplished.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is responsible for building the house, coordinating the construction and selecting the homeowner. They usually also are in charge of raising the money to get the job completed. However, the Pi Phis did that for them.

"The Pi Phis put their mind to it and raised the money to build the house. They allowed this family to get a home they have been dreaming of," said Shelley Norris, executive director of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity.

On April 7 at a dinner with Winfrey, De La Torre was presented an award for the sorority house. The next day both De La Torre and Jackson were audience members at a Winfrey taping.

Winfrey also showed pictures of De La Torre accepting the award, the Pi Phi sorority house and the ground-breaking ceremony on her show this summer.

The Pi Phi Oprah House is the fifth Habitat for Humanity house built in Manhattan.

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OUR VIEW

Murphy situation handled with class

K-Staters everywhere are proud of what Coach Bill Snyder has done for our football program, taking it from the basement of college football to a program of national prominence, but there is much more to him.

We can be proud of Snyder because of his integrity.

Snyder instills character and discipline in his players. Granted, incidents that can compromise that integrity might arise, but when they do, Snyder handles them with finesse.

Snyder decided to report possible infractions to the NCAA this summer when questions surfaced concerning junior-college transfer Frank Murphy.

This was a gamble for the athletic department, Snyder and the entire football program. Murphy, who broke the K-State record for the 40-yard-dash this week, has been suspended for four games. That's a substantial chunk of the season, considering some believe it will end with a national championship.

The possible cost of losing Murphy for those four games is small when compared with penalties that could have been levied by the NCAA had the infractions not been self-reported. Scholarships could have been yanked. As our football program improves, recruiting becomes easier for Snyder and his staff. Losing any scholarships would begin to crumble what he has built thus far.

Surely, the story of Texas Tech University helped make Snyder's decision to step forward a little easier. Things left unsaid or unreported can snowball until a program buries itself. Tech was forced to forfeit every victory in sports when ineligible athletes participated. Playing to win is hard when those wins don't mean anything.

The national recognition so many K-State fans have longed for brings increased scrutiny. Everyone's heard jokes about the criminal activities of some Nebraska football team members, and at the professional level, the Dallas Cowboys have had their share of trouble.

Buying a car from an athletic booster doesn't make Frank Murphy a criminal in the eyes of the law, but it is against the NCAA's rules. Snyder realized this, and he decided to own up.

Snyder and the athletic department made the right decision.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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K-STATE'S UNWRITTEN RULES

Campus, city not like anything you have seen before

VIEWPOINT



BEN WELLS

Hi. Welcome back. Good to see you. (Yes, I'm still here; long story, I'm sorry for misleading you in May.)

That may sound facetious. It's tempting to curse all newcomers while trying to maneuver through this locust-like influx of students. But I'm a firm believer that the differences make us stronger, and new blood's a good thing, even if it does clog up the traffic arteries of Manhattan (which picked a really smart time to reconstruct Anderson Avenue, the jugular of the city).

And I know you newcomers have no lack of ill will toward something or other here at the university. Maybe it's the ever-helpful financial aid system, which seems to have eaten your student loan, or will give you an "emergency" student loan on Monday (after applying for it on Thursday). This financial triage makes you skeptical of the "emergency" designation; waiting over a weekend doesn't give you the mental impression of sirens and strobe lights while you collect pennies to buy Kool-Aid and struggle to feed yourself until Monday comes.

Or maybe the computers went down. News flash: the computers are only up until they are down. If you get a cursor, dialogue box or smiling Mac, drop to your hands and knees and bless the cybergods, then waste no time and use the computer before it shuffles off its digital coil. Every computer system here will crash at least once in the near future. That's just the law of averages, with our gentle August heat taken into account.

If you're from cities larger than Manhattan, I'd like to take time to acquaint you with an option on some vehicles: blinkers. The drivers of this city are not telepathic. It's generally incumbent upon drivers to make some indication of where they are going before bolting into that lane. Signal before you completely cross the line, please. Call it a personal favor.

If you're from cities smaller than Manhattan, when the light turns green, that's as green as it's gonna get. Go. Accelerate. If a pedestrian is off campus, crossing the street with no crosswalk in sight, don't feel obliged to run them over. That's rude in some contexts. Do feel free to give the pedestrian a little scare, though. Not all drivers will be as courteous. I've got a steel-and-evil tank, not one of those plastic-and-hamster-wheel cars, and I can turn unwary walkers to chunky salsa without missing a beat.

Obviously, you pedestrians should be aware people like me (and cars like mine) exist. Theoretically, you have the right-of-way on campus. That is no comfort when you're in traction. Fear cars, all cars, and when you cross the street, move, don't crawl. Sometimes we'll even let you cross.

Are you frightened yet? Don't be. You have an unlikely ally here: the people of K-State.

If you've gone through financial aid, you've probably found the system perplexing and annoying but the people always charming and willing to help. Ditto with the graduate school: while negotiating with other colleges, the personnel were always nothing less than polite, often extremely reassuring. Ask personnel at the library for help and watch them rush to help. Or wait until the new-student rush dies down and stare in disbelief as a car stops and its driver waves to let you cross the street.

The circumstances of this university are overwhelming. The people ease the pain.

The squirrels, however, are another, darker story. . . .

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can send him e-mail at sigma7@ksu.edu

Inner ugliness apparent in some, others cautioned

VIEWPOINT



SACKETT

I spent the better part of my summer as an intern in the codes department for the city of Fort Scott, Kan. I found myself thrust into an element of local government that deals primarily with people who have violated one, or in most cases, several, city ordinances. One of the primary purposes of this department is to ensure the public's general well-being and decency by citing people for such nuisances as inoperable vehicles parked in yards, high weeds, trash, litter, junk, et cetera.

During the course of each day, I would drive past houses that were reported to be in violation of some ordinance. After confirming the problem, I then aided in the process of mailing certified letters informing the individuals that the nuisance needed to be abated. Within a period of ten days, if the violation was not corrected, our department issued a citation requiring the violators to appear before the judge in municipal court.

Many people we took to court would be considered lower class. In addition, they lived in poverty. I speak not of a financial poverty, although the two often are linked, but entirely of a mental, spiritual and emotional lack thereof. I observed that there exists an absence of motivation and a lack of desire to compel themselves into an active state whereby they become productive members of society. The violations I assisted in citing were related directly, I am convinced, to the individual's lack of purpose and unwillingness to make moral and wholesome decisions.

Beginning from the innermost chambers of the heart, they lack a completeness, almost as if there was a void. The intelligentsia sometimes tend to view such individuals as being without much hope for recovery from their state-of-being.

But I firmly believe that many of our socially ignorant and depraved exist because they have vitiated themselves. Therefore, in the opposite practice, they are able to reverse the process. These people tend to be recalcitrant to decency and cleanliness. It is this inner agitation that eventually manifests itself in the shabby conditions of property. Thus, we see the result of the inner decisions.

Chances are high that if you are reading this article, you are not one of those I have described. My purpose for writing, however, was not to impart understanding to you about some group of people who are different.

I issue a warning to you, the people who are apt to think and understand. You are not far from those who outwardly are in need of help. You are always a few decisions away from inwardly developing the ugliness these people fail to hide. It is your predicament that is all the more dangerous, because you would be bright enough to go through college, a career and eventually death fooling everyone around you. No one then would ever be able to see clearly the inner poverty in which you lived. It would be fenced up and hidden from outside exposure — known only to you.

The virulent inner life you can choose to live in secret would be more desolate than the one who outwardly lives in filth and misery. At least with the latter, we know there is a problem.

I offer two suggestions to ensure yourself from becoming poverty-stricken in the deepest sense.

The first is admirable and accomplishes much in the sense of human interaction and socialization. This solution is to act like you genuinely care about people until you do genuinely care about people in your heart. Do in kindness what you would want done to you. From this comes the betterment of your inner self, which leads to the betterment of those around you.

The second suggestion accomplishes what the first does but adds to it a fulfillment and purpose. Entirely, it is Jesus Christ.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Option can help GPAs

Pass/fail makes some difficult electives more appealing

By DESIREE LAMBERSON
Kansas State Collegian

As students return to Manhattan, many are eager for a fresh start for the fall semester. Although students can't predict how the semester will turn out, there is an option for those who are worried about their grades.

Undergraduates, except those on academic warning or first-semester freshmen, may opt to take a class with the A/Pass/Fail option. Under this policy, students earning a grade of B, C or D will receive a P, or passing grade. Students earning an A or F will receive that grade on their transcript.

Provost James Coffman said each instructor determines what is passing or failing.

"Some believe in a set of learning objectives, and if you fulfill them, then you deserve to pass," Coffman said.

No more than one-sixteenth of a student's total required hours for graduation may be taken as A/Pass/Fail

Each department or division specifies which classes may be taken under the A/Pass/Fail policy. However, a student must use the option solely for free electives, not for any required class in their program of study.

Also, no more than one-sixteenth of a student's total required hours for graduation may be taken as A/Pass/Fail.

Coffman said that if a student is interested in taking a class under the A/Pass/Fail policy, he or she should first ask the instructor. The option is available until the fourth week of classes.

Tom Grimes, associate professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said he agreed with the policy and had used it as an undergraduate."

"I took advantage of it myself as an undergraduate," he said. "It gave me the courage to take harder classes that I normally wouldn't have taken."

Speaking as an adviser, Grimes said that students should take advantage of the A/Pass/Fail option.

"It's an excellent option for students who want to take risky courses that they know they could at least pass, without worrying about a letter grade," he said.

Post office says moving mailboxes to curbside will increase efficiency

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Through rain, sleet and snow, mail carriers would rather drive than deliver on foot.

The Manhattan post office is asking residents to relocate their mailboxes to the curb in an effort to become more efficient. Curbside mailboxes mean quicker delivery times and save the post office money.

"It's more efficient mail delivery," Postmaster Marvin Roth said. "It takes less time than walking up to the house."

The post office has asked residents for nearly a decade to move mailboxes located near the house to the curb. Saving money allows the post office to keep postage prices low.

"If we don't have to spend so much, we don't have to charge so much," Roth said.

New residential areas in the Manhattan area are required to have curbside mailboxes — the option is voluntary for existing homes.

The post office has notified some customers that a change in location is requested.

"They would receive a letter first indicating a need to talk about the location of their mailbox," Roth said.

If the post office receives no response, it might decide to hold a customer's mail until the individual schedules a time to speak about the situation. Roth said this practice is used in about one percent of cases.

He said he rarely receives complaints from customers.

"Most of the people understand, once I have the opportunity to talk to people about it," Roth said. "I've had some complaints, but it's been very minimal."

The Junction City post office has been paying for mailboxes and installing them for free in order to encourage customers to comply with the new locations.

"We're getting a favorable response from the people we target to put up curbside mailboxes," said Harry Gifford, supervisor of customer services at the Junction City post office.

Gifford said complaints have been limited to one letter to the editor in the Junction City Daily-Union.

In addition to cutting costs, safety is a primary reason in the push to use curbside mailboxes. Gifford said potential dangers such as dogs or tripping over a hose can create hazards.

"It's like running an obstacle course," he said. "I'm not sure how many miles people walk, but over the years, it wears on your body."

The Junction City post office bought 77 curbside mailboxes about a month ago to set up at customers' homes and received a positive response. The post office ran out of the mailboxes.

Roth estimates that about one-third of Manhattan's postal routes are walking routes. He is not trying to do away with walking routes completely.

Houses near campus often create difficulties for mail carriers who drive, because Students often park in front of the mailbox, Roth said.

The Manhattan post office has considered purchasing mailboxes for customers, but it probably will not do so.

"We have so much of the town already converted that that probably won't happen," Roth said.

Gifford said enforcing a rule that everyone must install curbside mailboxes is not likely.

"There are a lot of reasons why we wouldn't," he said. "It would have to be a national thing. I don't think it would ever become required."

Unnecessary trips to emergency room costly to both patient, care provider

■ Primary care provider could handle some cases

By GABE ECKERT
Kansas State Collegian

A trip to the emergency room, in addition to offering treatment, also can be a source of frustration and high costs, local medical officials say.

"Ten to 15 percent of emergency-room care costs could be resolved through a primary-care provider," said Larry Couchman, director of Emergency Services and Riley County EMS for Mercy Health Center.

Officials say these trips to the emergency room cost both the patient and the hospital.

"The cost to the hospital in situations like that is our staff is inappropriately used," said Julie Lea, Mercy's director of community relations. "Ultimately, it drives up the cost of health care because we must provide staff, time and resources."

The base cost of emergency room care is approximately $75 and is two to three times more expensive than care provided at a scheduled appointment, Couchman said.

The base cost of emergency room care is approximately $75, and is two times more expensive than care provided at a scheduled appointment.

To avoid unnecessary trips, he suggests that students first learn what services are provided by Lafene Health Center. By seeking relevant treatment at Lafene, students can save both time and money.

He also recommends securing a primary-care physician who can provide non-emergency medical services.

Students also should become familiar with the emergency medical services provided by Mercy Health Center.

Familiarity with health-care services and providers in Manhattan will help students make informed decisions on where and when they seek health care.

"A good first step is to contact your primary-health provider and ask him questions," Couchman said. "Determining if emergency medical care is needed can sometimes be difficult. That's why it is important to have a working relationship with a primary-care physician."

However, Couchman said, some medical needs still warrant a trip to the emergency room.

"If the symptoms are severe, emergency medical treatment should be sought first," he said.

Our Insurance Agent is REALLY Nervous!



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A combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 4:30 pm, Tuesday & Thursday at 9:00 am & 4:00 pm, Wednesday at 5:30 pm, Saturday at 9:30 am

Seniorcise
Low-impact aerobics performed to music will condition your heart, followed by resistance training to strengthen. Geared toward "seniors" but all ages are welcome.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 9:00 am



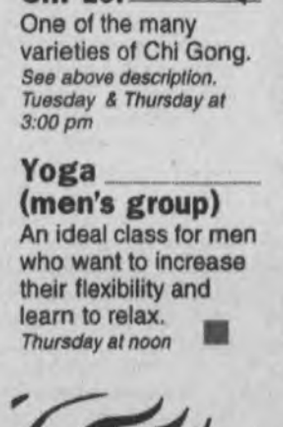
Body Sculpting
Tone and strengthen your muscles using weights, bands, tubing, and balls. This class is an excellent addition to Aerobics & Step.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 4:00 pm, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:00 pm

Strengthen & Stretch
Strengthen and stretch your muscles using weights, bands and rubber tubing. Most exercises are done sitting down.
Monday & Wednesday at 2:00 pm, Tuesday & Thursday at 10:00 am

Chi Gong
An ancient Chinese health practice that consists of combining soft, gentle movements with slow, deep breathing. This class is for all ages, and a great stress reliever. The simple movements are an effective method of preventive as well as restorative healthcare.
Tuesday at 11:15 am

Chi Lel
One of the many varieties of Chi Gong.
See above description. Tuesday & Thursday at 3:00 pm

Yoga (men's group)
An ideal class for men who want to increase their flexibility and learn to relax.
Thursday at noon



Yoga
Yoga is a great exercise to strengthen your muscles, improve your flexibility, and relieve stress. Learn yoga postures, as well as meditation, deep breathing, and relaxation.
Monday at 3:00 pm, Tuesday at 5:30 pm, Thursday at 11:00 am & 5:30 pm



Moms in Motion
This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training, and stretching - all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required.
Tuesday & Thursday at 6:30 pm

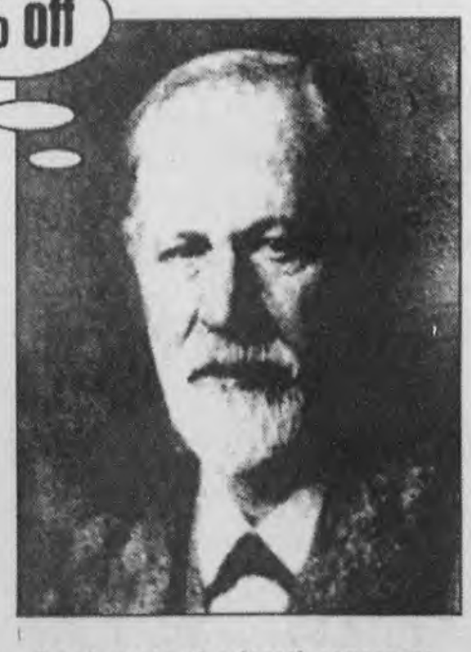
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Passing of idol saddens senior sportswriter



Every Little League player pretends to be Ken Griffey Jr.

Eight-year-old entrepreneurs operating lemonade stands look up to Bill Gates.

Young student leaders imagine themselves sitting in the Oval Office.

I, one semester from graduating with a degree in print journalism, want to be a sportswriter. And with another 60 years of growth, learning and experience, I dream someday I can be a measurable fraction of Jim Murray.

Murray isn't too well-known in this part of the country. But among sports media and the literate population of Los Angeles, Murray is the greatest columnist in the history of writing. And since Aug. 16, he's been sitting in front of the great typewriter in the sky after suffering a heart attack.

I grew up in southern California and have read his columns for the past 15 years. I've always dreamed of meeting him, but I never got the chance. I would like to write a tribute to him but since I never met him, the best I can do is try (and fail) to write in the style of one of his final great columns.

It was called "Nobody asked me, but ..." and it was a collection of random thoughts about sports and reality.

So, nobody asked me, but ...

First Harry Caray, then Jack Brickhouse, now Jim Murray. I'm glad I haven't achieved greatness yet.

If I was building a franchise around one player in the history of the NBA, it would be Magic Johnson.

I'm 6-foot-2, 235 pounds. I could still walk on to the K-State football team as a linebacker. I don't like to run, though. And I wouldn't want to hit against Jeff Kelly every day in practice.

I wonder what gas station former Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips will be working at on Nov. 14.

Would you rather be Michael Bishop or Bill Snyder? I'd probably have to choose Bishop. Snyder's office has a great view of KSU Stadium, but probably he never will get the chance to make a run at the Heisman Trophy.

I'd pay $100 to watch a pay-per-view one-on-one basketball game between Kobe Bryant and Michael Jordan. I could make the money back by placing a bet on Bryant in Las Vegas.

Speaking of Jordan, I wish the NBA lockout would end so Jordan would shut up, retire and go away.

Which is better for its level: the Chiefs' defense in the NFL, or the Cats' defense in the NCAA?

If K-State running back Frank Murphy is half as good on the field as he is on NCAA Football '99 for Sony PlayStation, I'll be happy.

If expansion pitching is the reason for all the home runs this year, why isn't Tony Gwynn hitting .400?

I'd like to see K-State fullback Brian Goolsby play baseball, run the bases and try to take out the catcher.

I also wouldn't mind seeing left tackle Ryan Young play catcher and block the plate. I guarantee Pete Rose wouldn't barrel around third and lower his shoulder like he did against Ray Fosse in the 1970 All-Star Game.

Rose, by the way, belongs in the Hall of Fame.

I'm not the least bit surprised that "baseball commissioner" Bud Selig made his fortune selling used cars.

Why doesn't anybody trust the college football coaches' poll as much as the sportswriters' poll? Coaches know football. Sportswriters know how to get quotes.

I don't think playing football games against Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Nebraska makes your schedule any easier.

With K-State's recent football success, it sometimes gets tough to remember the lean years here. But to help you realize what you have to be thankful for, I'll remind you that the Cats once lost three games in a single season.

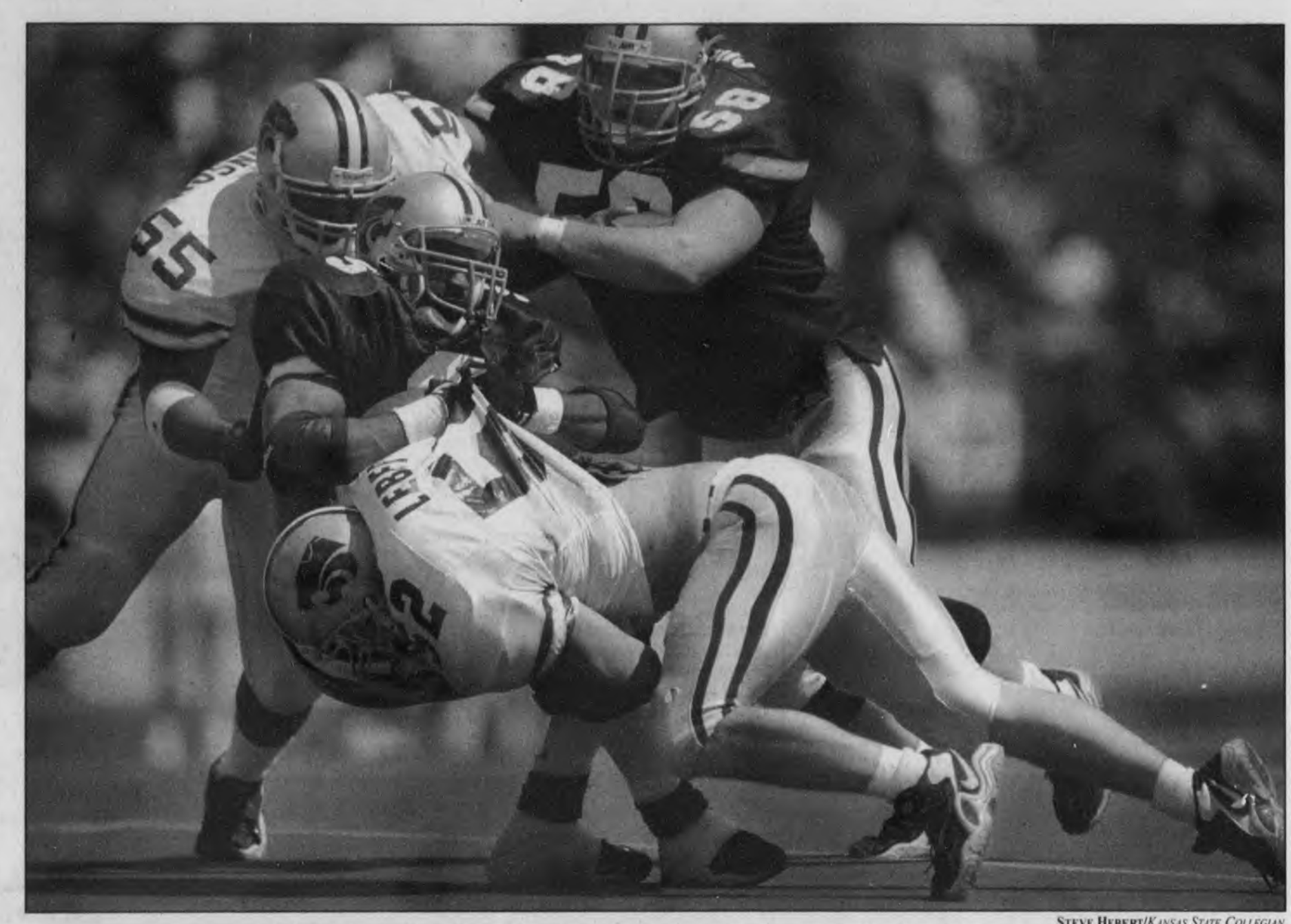
I think the new season-ticket system for K-State football is absolutely horrible.

Everybody likes to knock the Cats' football schedule but nobody seems too bothered that Florida is opening the season against The Citadel.

I think next year during spring ball, Snyder should test his players' speed with a radar gun instead of a stopwatch.

K-State's playbook against Indiana State will be more vanilla than the one we used on my seventh-grade team.

I'm happy to be graduating Dec. 12, but oh, how I wish I could be a freshman again.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Center Randall Cummins (58) is set to be part of K-State's offensive line for the 1998-99 season. The offensive line is one of the few areas where K-State is looking to replace starters.

the BIG UNIT

K-State looking to fill gaps in its offensive line

Last year, the excitement leading up to K-State's season-opening football game at Northern Illinois surrounded the race for the starting quarterback job.

Who would it be — Michael Bishop, Jonathan Beasley or Adam Helm?

Again this season, the competition for a vacant position is dominating the first few weeks of practice.

This competition, though, isn't nearly as exciting. Many K-State fans have probably never heard of the combatants, the winner will probably never touch the ball, and he will be even less likely ever to score.

However, the man who gets the nod at left tackle will have done so after winning a fierce battle and will be responsible for protecting Bishop's blind side.

"I'll be honest with you, it's a competition, and we're not sure who's gonna play there. It's just a fight every day," right guard Jeremy Martin said. "It's tough when you don't have five like last year, when we had five guys who knew where they were gonna play, and we went out there and we just got things done."

Two freshmen, Thomas Barnett (6-foot-5, 300 pounds) and John Robertson (6-4, 285) and sophomore Milford Stephenson (6-2, 275) are fighting for the job. But the race is more complex than three horses running straight to the finish line.

Four of the five spots on the line are set — maybe. Ryan Young (6-6, 330) will start at right tackle, and Martin (6-4, 305) will stand next to him at right guard while Randall Cummins (6-3, 285) is set to line up at center. Brien Hanley (6-2, 325) is slated at left guard, but he too is working out at left tackle.

In case Hanley gets the nod, the fight for left guard is on, too. Andy Eby (6-3, 280), David McIntyre (6-2, 305) and Ian Moses (6-3, 290) are trying to prove they are worthy of starting.

Simple enough? To top things off, Robertson also is working to back up at center, as is Stephenson.

"We are continuing the process of looking at a number of players, and that will take place through the end of this week," Coach Bill Snyder said.

While Hanley is the fourth candidate for the left tackle slot, chances are he'll probably stay at guard. Not only is he familiar with the position after starting the Wildcats' last 10 games there last season, but moving starters around isn't something that seems to appeal to the coaching staff.

Young, with prototypical left tackle size, tried to play left tackle during spring ball, but the position change didn't go as easy as it seemed it would on paper.

"He's just better on the right side," Snyder said. "You don't want to lessen yourselves at two positions. We're comfortable with him where he is and his experience there has been very positive, and when he tried to make the transition, it wasn't quite as easy for him."

So, if Snyder leaves Hanley at guard, the only race shifts back to Barnett, Robertson and Stephenson. And who will it be?

That depends on who you ask.

Running back Eric Hickson benefits from the holes created in practice every day. He said he expects Barnett to get the nod, with Hanley at guard, although not solely for physical reasons.

"They get along well," Hickson said of the Barnett-Hanley duo. "They communicate well."

But starting defensive tackle Andrae Rowe, who battles against the offensive line every day and can tell when there's blocking problems, said he hasn't noticed major differences in the various combinations. He's not paying much attention, though.

"When we're out there, we're just getting after the ball," he said.

Martin said he also can tell how things are going. Even though he's on the opposite side of the line, he knows when things break down. He said he hasn't noticed any major differences, and he isn't worried about who gets the call.

"We have three guys who are fighting their butts off right now to try to take that spot, and that's great," he said. "That helps us have some guys who are competitive there — it makes everybody better."

Bishop probably should be the most concerned. After all, poor play by a left tackle will give him more bruises to deal with on Sunday mornings. But he said he's not worried about who will be his first line of on-field bodyguards.

"I'm not really worried about it," he said. "If there's problems, I feel like I'm a player who can make something happen."

Although the competition has been a tough battle, Robertson said that regardless of the outcome, it has been friendly. Snyder always tries to develop team unity, and so far, that cohesiveness has carried over into the competition.

"It's been a tough race. You never really know how things are gonna work out," Robertson said. "You can have one thought in your mind, that something's gonna happen and then the next day the complete opposite happens. You can never really predict. We just help each other out and try to see how things work out."

Of course, he's hoping to play on Sept. 5. If it doesn't happen, though, he doesn't have a preference of backing up at left tackle or center.

"I'm just really interested in playing. Either spot, whichever one would get me on the field quicker. I'll go out there where they need somebody. That's where I'll be," he said. "I'll have to understand that it's not normal for freshmen to start. I've got four years left. I think I'll get my share of playing time."

However, Barnett's a freshman, too. He's hopeful, but he's just concentrating on playing hard and getting better.

"I just tried to get better in the summer and during the spring. I think I've improved some," Barnett said.

"I like to look to my coaches. I've put a lot of faith in the coaches, I believe in what they say and what they tell me. I go out there and just try to do what they say and improve daily."

So, what's the bottom line?

"Basically, what we're trying to do is to take who we determine to be the five best offensive linemen that we have and see that they get on the field," Snyder said.

And that determination, which will likely come by the end of the week, can't seem to come quick enough for the players.

"I'd like to see some sort of decision made, but it's up to the coaches and I respect the decision that's being made," Robertson said. "I think they're feeling a little bit of anxiety, and I think they'd like to be able to make a decision, too."

Cats battle each other, August heat

K-State's first football game isn't until Sept. 5 against Indiana State. But the Wildcats already have battled their first opponent — the blazing heat and humidity.

With triple-digit temperatures, the first two weeks of practice took a tough toll on the Cats.

"The heat got to us this year. I think anybody who was out there will admit to it," offensive guard Jeremy Martin said. "I don't think anybody was quite ready for it. Now we're used to it, we're ready, and we're just gonna keep on plugging away."

However, things could have been worse. The coaching staff took precautionary measures to ensure safe practices.

"We're conscious of the fact that we're gonna have heat-related problems, and our trainers do a wonderful job," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The trainers and coaches concentrate on keeping the players hydrated, not only during practices but throughout the day as well. During two-a-days, Snyder had practices relatively early in the morning to avoid the heat, and afternoon practices have started at 5 p.m., also missing the peak temperatures.

Moving practice indoors isn't an option; the practice facility is even warmer because it isn't air conditioned. However, breezes on the practice field have helped keep things cool.

"It hasn't really been that hot," running back Eric Hickson said. "We're just drinking our fluids, trying to keep everyone from cramping up."

Still, Martin disagrees with Hickson.

"Those little guys, they've only got 180 pounds to carry around. We've got 300," Martin said. "I'm losing 15 pounds a day and trying to put it back on. It gets tough."

STORIES BY SAM FELSENFELD

Playboy ranks K-State No. 1

By SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students make it into Playboy magazine every time there's a "Women of the Big 12 Conference" issue.

And now, K-State's finest are in it again. This time, though, it's not the women with the big chests — it's the men.

The K-State football team is featured in the latest issue as the magazine's preseason No. 1 college football team, the latest in a series of preseason hype surrounding the Wildcats.

"I can appreciate anyone that would feel that we were that good," Coach Bill Snyder said.

However, he said he doesn't think football is necessarily the magazine's specialty.

"It tells me that they haven't studied our situation thoroughly, but we appreciate it," he said.

During the summer, most preseason publications ranked the Cats between No. 2 and No. 9. Playboy was the first to give the Cats top billing. Snyder normally posts those magazines for the team to see. This time, though, he'll keep the issue out of sight.

He won't be taking any home as souvenirs, either.

"No, I don't think I'll go out and buy a copy," he said, laughing. "My wife wouldn't let me do it."

Defensive tackle Andrae Rowe also said he won't go pick up a copy. But his reasons are different.

"I've already got my subscription," he said.

While earning the No. 1 spot in Playboy isn't necessarily as prestigious as the same ranking in the initial Associated Press poll, it is a positive form of national respect and recognition. Unfortunately for the Cats, readers have to be at least 18 years old.

"We will highly recommend that every recruit gets permission from their mothers to go out and buy Playboy magazine," Snyder joked. "We're sending out permission slips."

McGwire, Sosa hit home runs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire moved closer to Roger Maris' home run record and stayed two long balls ahead of Chicago's Sammy Sosa Wednesday night, hitting his 54th of the season against the Florida Marlins.

After Sosa hit his 52nd homer Wednesday afternoon, McGwire connected in the eighth inning off Justin Speier with a drive that landed just above the wall used for background beyond center field at Busch Stadium.

He warmed up for the effort with eight homers in 15 batting-practice swings, including one that banged off the scoreboard beyond the left-field wall. He had been 0-for-2, hitting two towering pop-ups and taking a called third strike, before homering on an 0-1 pinch.

McGwire has 30 games to reach Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961. Nineteen of those games are at home, where McGwire has obliterated the stadium record with 28 homers already this season.

The previous mark was 18.

McGwire is also within two homers of matching the NL record for homers, 56 by Hack Wilson in 1930.

Schottenheimer still searching for respect

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Here's why Marty Schottenheimer doesn't get the praise he deserves:

His .644 winning percentage is best among active NFL coaches with at least 100 wins and is seventh best all time. He's made the playoffs in 11 of his 13 seasons and won more regular-season games than Joe Gibbs, Hank Stram, Weeb Ewbank, Bill Parcells, Mike Ditka, John Madden, George Seifert and Vince Lombardi..

One major difference: Those eight have 17 NFL championships among them. Schottenheimer has none.

"What can I argue? I'm 5-11 in the playoffs. That's the bottom line," Schottenheimer said as he stood in front of the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp locker room, holding off autograph seekers who care nothing about his reputation for not winning the big one.

"Maybe I deserve the criticism."

If it weren't for John Elway, the critics probably would be silent. One of Schottenheimer's running lines used to start: "John Elway must have a Marty Schottenheimer doll he sticks pins in ..."

Maybe the voo doo will end this year. The Chiefs, who lost little and added a lot in the off season, are one of the favorites to win the AFC title and advance to the Super Bowl for the first time since Stram's team beat the Vikings behind quarterback Len Dawson 29 years ago.

But he still has to contend with Elway, who almost single-handedly led the Denver Broncos to wins over Schottenheimer's Cleveland Browns in the 1986 and 1987 AFC title games and helped the Broncos knock the Chiefs out again last season.

And he still has to contend with critics who say, "The Chiefs? Marty can't win in the playoffs."

That rap may have been long gone had it not come down to one unfortunate bounce for the Browns in the AFC championship game 11 years ago.

With 1 minute, 47 seconds left in regulation, Elway had moved the Broncos from their two-yard line to the Cleveland 48, where it was third-and-18.

The Broncos lined up in the shotgun, and Steve Watson went in motion. But the ball was snapped a count early and hit Watson as he crossed in front of Elway. It bounced high into the air. Elway leapt, snagged the ball with one hand and found Mark Jackson for a 20-yard completion and a first down.

Denver went on to tie the game, won in overtime and reached the Super Bowl, the first of four for Elway.

"I still can't get that play out of my mind," Schottenheimer said. "The ball could have bounced down, or back, we could have recovered and the drive is over. But those 'could have, would have, should have' things don't cut it."

Ask Chiefs fans about Schottenheimer, and usually they'll say something favorable.

After all, before he became coach in 1989, the Chiefs had been 86-137-1 over 15 years and reached the playoffs only once.

In his nine years as coach of the Chiefs, he's missed the playoffs just once.

But the perception is also that he becomes too conservative when he reaches the playoffs.

If he wins in the regular season by keeping his teams at an even keel, he can't get them up high enough in the playoffs.

And observers suggest that after each playoff loss, he's too quick to change offensive systems and assistant coaches (unless the coach is a Schottenheimer — son Brian joined brother Kurt on Marty's staff this year).

"This isn't the NBA, where you can lose three games and still win a series. One loss and you're out," St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil said. "Marty's just had some bad luck."

Belcher dominated Blue Jays, Royals win 7-2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Tim Belcher showed Toronto his own definition of dominance.

Belcher pitched a three-hitter and Dean Palmer hit a three-run homer Wednesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I didn't have particularly dominating stuff by any means," Belcher said. "A dominant game for me is to get in on some hands and get some weak pop ups and fly balls, mix in a couple punch outs and not walk too many."

A day after Toronto's Roger Clemens struck out 18 against Kansas City, Belcher (12-10) retired the final 17 straight to win for the first time in four starts. He struck out two and walked two in his first complete game this season.

"I was lucky enough to have them hit a couple well-hit balls right at people, and then the six and seventh innings came along and I felt like I was gaining some strength," Belcher said.

The 36-year-old right-hander has pitched at least six innings in 18-straight starts.

Palmer's 30th homer gave the Royals a 4-0 lead in the third inning against Chris Carpenter (9-7). Palmer went 3-for-5 with four RBIs.

"I was thinking he was going to throw me a fastball, but he threw a slider, and he left it up a little bit," Palmer said.

Jermaine Dye opened the inning with a single and scored on Larry Sutton's two-out single. Jose Offerman followed with a single before Palmer homered to right field.

Sutton and Terry Pendleton each went 3-for-5 for the Royals.

Carpenter had his career-best three-game winning streak snapped. The right-hander gave up five earned runs and 11 hits in eight innings.

"I put my team in a hole early, and it was tough to come back," Carpenter said. "I didn't make my pitches in key situations. I put myself in that situation. I went 3-1 on Palmer, who's a good hitter, and hung a slider to him."

The Blue Jays cut it to 4-2 on Shawn Green's RBI sacrifice fly in the third and Darrin Fletcher's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Jeff Conine's RBI single in the eighth made it 5-2.

The Royals scored two in the ninth on Offerman's RBI grounder and Palmer's RBI single.

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FBI agents investigate antigovernment group behind anthrax threats

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — An antigovernment group whose bogus anthrax scare prompted the evacuation of a state office building in Wichita has sent a second letter to a small Nevada radio station, again extorting money and threatening similar acts if demands are not met, the FBI said Wednesday.

"We don't know it is a hoax until it is over with, and we will work leads from the get-go as aggressively as possible," said Larry McCormick, special agent in charge of the FBI investigation.

FBI officials said they have followed 160 leads so far, with more than 20 FBI agents working on the case as well as local and state law enforcement officials.

A second letter, accompanied by a photocopy of the original note found in the building, was sent to radio personality Art Bell in Tahrump, Nev., McCormick said.

The radio station is known for its coverage of offbeat topics such as extraterrestrials and the supernatural, McCormick said. The letter, identical to that sent to television station KWCH in Wichita, apparently also was mailed the same day of the evacuation.

Officials said security has been stepped up at Wichita area public buildings.

"There are other threats that there will be continued acts similar to the one that took place last Tuesday," McCormick said.

A white powdery substance led to the evacuation of about 200 people from the downtown Finney Office Building on Aug. 18. FBI officials later determined the powder was not the deadly biological agent anthrax, as a note accompanying the substance claimed.

McCormick said Tuesday the FBI lab identified the powder as a common household material found in any home, but declined to publicly identify the material further for evidentiary reasons.

The powdery substance was found in a brown envelope in a stairwell and elevator control panels where it had been spread. An accompanying note claimed that the building had been contaminated with the deadly biological agent.

"This is a deadly situation, that is why we brought agents in from out of town," McCormick said, "and they will stay here until we can bring it to a logical conclusion or the leads dry out."

Both letters were postmarked in Wichita, and were signed Brothers for the Freedom of America and the Christian Identity Movement.

The letters contained antigovernment rhetoric and made three demands, including money. FBI officials refused to disclose the specific demands and said the group was unknown to them.

Both contained a deadline referred to in the letters only as "today," McCormick said, adding the deadline appeared "somewhat fluid." The letters threatened similar chemical or biological threats.

The Finney State Office Building houses offices of the state revenue department, social service departments and other agencies. McCormick said the FBI did not know if a specific agency was being targeted.

FBI officials said they have followed 160 leads so far, with more than 20 FBI agents working on the case as well as local and state law enforcement officials.

The agency again appealed to the public to contact local Crimestoppers hotlines or the FBI office. Crimestoppers is offering its usual reward, however, the FBI would also consider a reward.

"Money is negotiable, we'd love to solve this thing," McCormick said.

Campus phones give greeks access

BY KELLY EVEVSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now, dialing an on-campus number will not necessarily connect to an on-campus location.

Traditionally, sororities and fraternities have had off-campus numbers, but under a new project created by Vice Provost Beth Unger, they have access to on-campus phone numbers. The project was created to allow the greek community access to the K-State ethernet.

During the summer, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was one of the houses whose off-campus number was changed to an on-campus one.

"It was the cheapest way to Internet access," said Cara Knutson, ADPi assistant executive vice president. "By going through something like America Online, it became very expensive."

Unger said she thought the change, which took two years to complete, was necessary.

"I have felt for quite some time that the off-campus housing needed to be connected to an on-campus network," she said.

"IT WILL BE LIKE BEING AT A K-STATE COMPUTER LAB, BUT AT THE HOUSE."

-CARA KNUTSON
ALPHA DELTA PI ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Unger said there were several obstacles to overcome in the process.

"There were a number of regulatory things to be dealt with on the legal level first, as well as concerns with the technological resources within the house," Unger said.

Fred Damkroger, director of K-State Telecommunications, said a meeting was called during the summer by sorority and fraternity members to discuss the ethernet access.

Throughout the summer, many sorority and fraternity houses became interested in setting up the ethernet program through the on-campus numbers.

"We had a tremendous response from both the sororities and fraternities, as well as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils," Unger said.

This fall there are six experimental situations with the on-campus phone numbers, including Acacia, Pi Kappa Phi, and ADPi.

"Each situation is slightly different, depending on the capability or what kind of (computer) talent each house has," Unger said.

As the program grows within the greek community, further expansion will be necessary, said Unger.

"In the future, we will have to put networks in the houses so that each will have access to all of the computer programs," Unger said.

ADPi's ethernet connection is not yet available in the house, Knutson said, because the room being renovated does not have electricity. But, she said, it will be worth the wait.

"It will be like being at a K-State computer lab, but at the house," Knutson said.

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Tuesday	Aug. 25	7 p.m.	Rathbone 173 (Paslay)
Thursday	Aug. 27	5 p.m.	Justin 109
Monday	Aug. 31	7 p.m.	Justin 109
Thursday	Sept. 3	7 p.m.	Seaton 132

Re-registration is required for '97-'98 registrants (your service expires Aug. 31). To re-register visit the reception desk of Holtz Hall; $10.00 fee payment is required for service period Aug. 1, 1998-Aug. 31, 1999.

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Tuesday	Sept. 1	2 p.m.	Tullis 112 (Salina)
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Scandia farmer leaves money to K-State

$445,826.66 will go to endowed scholarship fund

By T.L. Meyer
Kansas State Collegian

Thanks to a man who never attended K-State, the KSU Foundation scholarship fund is nearly a half-million dollars richer.

When Charles N. Tuley died Oct. 24, 1997, he left money in his will for three Kansas schools: North Central Kansas Technical College in Beloit, Kan., Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan., and K-State, which will receive $445,826.66 from Tuley's estate.

Tuley farmed in the city of Scandia, and the Republic County area all his life, only leaving for a short stint in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

He never attended K-State.

"I believe he attended KU, but he did not graduate," Douglas Simms, Tuley's lawyer, said.

Tuley donated the money because of his strong support of K-State's agricultural department, Foundation spokeswoman Trish Oakley said.

"He felt farming was the best profession around," she said.

Simms said Tuley felt K-State had a good reputation as an agriculture school, plus many Scandia-area students attend it.

This kind of donation generally is a surprise, Oakley said. Because Tuley was not an alumnus and had never donated money to K-State, the Foundation had no record of his donation or other ties to the school.

The money will be placed in an endowed scholarship fund by the Foundation. The interest earned from the endowment will be used for scholarships.

Fifteen scholarships of $750 a semester are expected to be generated from the interest. These scholarships will become available in 2000 for students in any curriculum, not just agriculture.

College, company profit from course

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Dodge City Community College and two meat-processing companies profited handsomely at state expense from specialized training courses the college and state Board of Education sanctioned at the two firms, an audit report showed Wednesday.

The audit, reviewed by the Legislature's Joint Economic Development Committee, prompted sharp questioning by some members, who wondered why the state would subsidize training for private corporations in the first place and why the firms got paid extra to boot — from taxpayer money.

DCCC associate dean Richard Burke oversaw the programs; he taught marketing and management at K-State before moving to Dodge City, Kan., one year ago.

"That's a sweetheart deal, no matter how you figure it," said Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, an accountant. He said he was disappointed officials of the college didn't provide a specific accounting of what the money went for.

Edmonds said it appeared to him that payments between the college and the companies constituted "irregularities" that raise questions whether "laws have been observed."

By collecting state aid for the companies' employees who took the customized training courses, Dodge City Community College made $1 million in fiscal year 1997, while Excel and National Beef were paid nearly $600,000 by the college under a payback arrangement that was legal but questionable, the audit said.

Under the arrangement, the classes were taught by company employees at the meat-processing plants using the companies' equipment. The companies were supposed to pay tuition for each worker, then charge the college the same amount for use of its equipment and facilities — providing free training for the companies but without making a profit.

In actuality, the audit showed, DCCC received more than $900,000 from Excel and National Beef in tuition payments but paid the companies $1.5 million for instructor fees and rent — a gain of $600,000 for the two firms.

In turn, Dodge City collected $1.6 million in state aid for a net gain of $1 million.

A member of the college's board of trustees, Terry Malone, submitted a letter to the committee in which he used words such as "imposters," "sham" and "funding scheme" to describe the financial arrangement that has existed between DCCC and the two-packing companies since 1995.

"Why was Excel paid a $600,000 bonus?" Sen. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, chairwoman of the Joint Committee on Economic Development, asked DCCC President Richard Drum. She called it "unbelievable" that what the college charged in tuition and fees to the companies' employees would precisely match what the college in turn paid the firms.

"Why haven't you implemented changes?" Sen. Jim Barone, D-Frontenac, demanded to know. Drum said he expected the DCCC Board of Trustees to make changes in the financial arrangement within 30 days.

Rep. Ethel Peterson, D-Dodge City, who first called attention to the unusual financial arrangement last fall, came to the defense of Drum and Burke, who oversees the customized training courses for Excel and National Beef.

"This situation developed before either of these men was on board," she said. "They've got the task of fixing it.

"In the process of fixing it, we have to be careful we don't throw out the college and we don't throw out these two gentlemen, because we need them."

Drum said the college is eager to cooperate with the state to change the funding mechanism for customized courses, which have been offered by 16 of Kansas' 19 public community colleges.

Burke insisted DCCC has "followed the rules to the letter," and has never been cited in an audit of doing anything wrong under guidelines set by the Board of Education for providing the specialized training courses for business.

Russian financial troubles continue

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Russian government failed to restore confidence in its collapsing banking sector Wednesday, with the ruble sinking even lower and the Central Bank canceling dollar sales after they had been agreed upon.

There were signs the country's financial crisis was escalating. The ruble plunged almost 40 percent against the German mark after the Central Bank voided trading against the dollar on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, and banks reported the government had failed to make some payments on its longer-term debt.

Acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin rushed to Ukraine to have an emergency meeting with International Monetary Fund head, Michel Camdessus. He was expected to plead with the IMF not to delay the next installment of a multibillion-dollar loan that Russia has been using to shore up its Central Bank reserves — eroded by the effort to support the ruble.

But while some Russians were angry that they could withdraw bank deposits only in rubles, not dollars, panic had yet to swell in the streets of the capital.

"I've got no confidence left in the government, of course. You can't even buy hard currency now," said a woman identifying herself only as Julia, who waited outside a branch of the troubled SBS-Agro bank.

The financial crisis so far has had little effect on ordinary Russians, who don't own stocks or bonds or mutual funds. The anxiety some are beginning to feel comes largely from fear of inflation, which many expect to rise in the wake of the government's decision to devalue the ruble.

The devaluation, announced 10 days ago, has increased demand for dollars both among banks and the public.

Banks with inadequate hard currency reserves are expected to collapse; the first, the Imperial Bank, went belly up Wednesday. Like many in Russia, the small commercial bank concentrates on money speculation instead of customer deposits.

Anatoly Chubais, a former top Kremlin policy maker, highly regarded in the West, said the government is in a tight spot.

"On the one hand, the banking system should be prevented from complete collapse, but on the other hand, declare the bankrupt banks bankrupt," he said.

Traders and investors expressed dismay with a government debt-repayment plan announced Tuesday, and their disappointment dragged down the stock market even farther — closing at 76.26 points, down 8 percent from Tuesday in feeble trading.

"Many thought the debt-swap conditions were just unacceptable," said Mikhail Koltsov, trader at the Moscow-based investment bank MFK-Renaissance.

Foreign investors already have begun withdrawing from Russia in droves, and the losses they will sustain under the plan to restructure the country's massive debts — in some cases receiving just 17 cents on the dollar, according to analysts — will discourage many from returning any time soon.

In a further worrisome sign, a number of major-Western banks reported the Russian government had also defaulted on payments on long-term government debt not covered under the restructuring plan.

The ruble dropped another 5 percent, ending at 8.26 rubles to the dollar, or 12.1 cents. It plummeted even more — nearly 40 percent — against the German mark as banks went after marks.

The Central Bank, afraid to spend more of its reserves on propping up the currency, instead decided to cancel the dollar transactions — the first time it took such a step since Russia began its free-market reforms in 1992.

The move suggested the government was giving up efforts to stem the fall of the ruble, leading analysts to suggest the government should consider imposing currency controls — in effect, taking the ruble off the open market.

In an interview late Wednesday on Echo Moscow radio, Central Bank spokeswoman Irina Yasina denied that currency controls were in the works, saying the country is not yet ready to switch to a different economic model.

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MURPHY

■ *continued from page 1*

could receive sanctions for the major violation.

In a series of written correspondence with the NCAA, Athletics Director Max Urick argued that the offense was a secondary violation, which is defined by NCAA Bylaw 19.02.2.1 as "one that provides only a limited recruiting or competitive advantage and that is isolated or inadvertent in nature ... "

Urick said in a July 7 letter to the NCAA that the incident met all three criteria and should be classified as secondary. The NCAA disagreed, though, and the university could face consequences of its own.

Snyder is optimistic that the four-game suspension is all that will come from the incident, though.

"I can't speak for the NCAA, but it's my understanding that the projections are that it would not create sanctions for our football program," he said.

The suspension stems from a gift Murphy received while attending GCCC and a 1985 BMW 318i Murphy himself purchased on March 25.

At the beginning of the fall 1997 semester, Garden City, Kan., resident Luke Schwieterman — who was a representative of K-State's athletics interests, as defined by the NCAA for his previous contributions to the university, provided Murphy with $200 to help him with his finances. At the time, Schwieterman and Murphy were acquaintances, and K-State had not begun actively recruiting Murphy.

Schwieterman could not be reached for comment.

The BMW was purchased with money raised by Mel Riemann, who was also a representative of K-State's athletics interests, according to NCAA regulations. Riemann, who refused comment, solicited donations from as many as 10 other individuals who were also considered representatives of K-State's athletics interests.

According to documents released by K-State Sports Information on Wednesday, Murphy needed the car for transportation around Manhattan after his girlfriend had to give her car back to her parents. The two were living together, and he relied on her for transportation. When she had to give the car back, he was stuck.



MURPHY

During K-State's spring break, he took a planned trip to Garden City to visit friends. During that weekend, Riemann and Schwieterman became aware of Murphy's need for a car. Without Murphy's knowledge, Riemann initiated a strategy to raise money to help Murphy buy the car.

According to the released documents, Murphy took the money, not knowing he was violating rules or that boosters had contributed it and purchased the car. He had been told, and believed, that he was allowed to take the money because it wasn't coming from a K-State booster. He also wasn't told the actual source of the money.

K-State athletics administrators learned of the incident on April 3. During the next few weeks, the university spent nearly $18,000 conducting an investigation that totaled more than 50 interviews of 22 people. Investigators took trips to Garden City and a trip to Florida to interview Murphy's parents.

When K-State completed its investigation, it took away all privileges from and disassociated itself with the individuals who contributed the money. Those individuals were notified in letters from Urick of the disassociation and were required to pay a percentage of the $18,000 in investigation expenses, ranging from five to 20 percent, in order to be considered for future reinstatement.

The university then imposed a two-game suspension on Murphy and made him return the BMW to the dealer. Murphy received $3,000 for the car, $300 less than he paid for it even though he spent $600 to put new wheels on it.

K-State required him to donate the $3,000, along with an additional $200, to a charity of his choice. Murphy selected a local church.

"I deeply regret any burden which I have brought to my family, to Kansas State University, to the community of Manhattan, to our football program and its great fans and to my teammates and coaches," Murphy said in the statement. "Therefore, I want to publicly apologize for any embarrassment I may have caused them."

K-State thought the self-imposed penalties would suffice, but the NCAA ruled differently, and the Cats will be without Murphy for two additional games.

"Obviously, it's disappointing. As I said before, I'm angered by it," Snyder said. "And when I say 'it,' it's the incident.

"We had hoped that the NCAA would understand Frank's situation. It was a mistake, it was the wrong thing to do. We're quite confident that when the incident took place that the individual who provided the money for the automobile for Frank is someone that he had known long before he was here at Kansas State, before we were recruiting him."

Although most of the individuals are from the Garden City area, they are not members or even associated with the Finney County Catbackers, Alan Fankhauser, Finney County Catbackers President, said.

"The only ties they have is that they knew Frank when he was out here," Fankhauser said.

WHEAT

■ *continued from page 1*

Although the Manhattan station focuses on wheat for use in central and eastern Kansas, Martin said his station deals with needs in western Kansas. A variety of wheat that might be good in the west because it didn't "shatter," or lose grains, in the high wind and low humidity might still give a poor yield in the east's low wind and high humidity, he said.

Jim Shroyer, extension specialist in crop production, said that because of more resistant wheats, the average yield has risen from 18 bushels an acre in 1900 to 49 an acre in 1998.

Knowing the characteristics of the strains being crossed has allowed the program to make varieties specific to regions without the concessions previously expected.

The current goal of the program is eventually to replace the hard red winter wheats commonly used throughout the state with the white variety, Shroyer said.

Brought to Kansas in the 1870s by Mennonite groups, Turkey Red wheat was a hardy-winter wheat so effective that it is almost always an "ancestor" in current varieties.

But the white-winter wheats, differing from the red by only three genes, are preferred by the global markets because of the less-bitter taste and more-attractive products, he said.

Looking 10 to 15 years into the future, Shroyer said goals will probably center on using the white wheats to make a better noodle to attract the Pacific rim market.

Such is the nature of the profession, as the breeders, geneticists and other staff work on new varieties to keep up with the times, Shroyer said.

"There's a tremendous number of people involved," he said. "It's not just a one-person show. Still, there's no perfect wheat. Breeders have the best job security in the world."

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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Approached home plate the hard way
5 Corpulent
8 Court proceedings
12 Memo
13 Prior night
14 Roger Rabbit, for one
15 Laudatory verses
16 It'll get you moving
17 Skip
18 Nun's headcloth
20 Hole in the head?
22 Scull need
23 Carnival setting
24 Treaty
27 Hardly confident
32 Past
33 — generis
34 Fresh
35 Pleasures
38 Between jobs
39 Actress Thurman
40 Singer Sumac
42 Uncompli-cated
45 Zit
49 Place to "gyre and gimble"
50 Blonde shade
52 Ring battle
53 Not "fer"
54 Old French coin
55 Erstwhile Peruvian
56 "Wind in the Willows" character
57 Living room sets?
58 Overlay with plaster

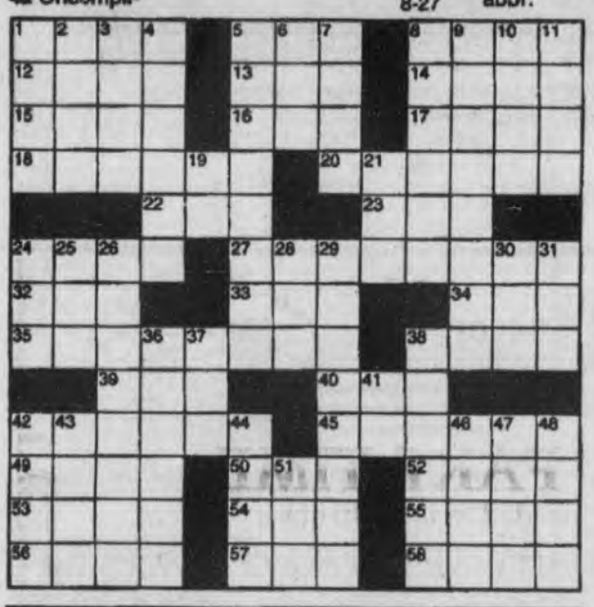
DOWN
1 Skier's need
2 California city
3 Particular
4 Czar
5 Exceeding 98.6 degrees
6 Ms. Gardner
7 Take care of
8 Infinitesimal
9 In two or more parts
10 Drudgery
11 Chip in a chip
19 "A note to follow so"
21 Anger
24 Launch site
25 Candle count
26 "The Gem of the Ocean"
28 Eccentric
29 Rock and roll legend?
30 Cath. or Prot.
31 She sheep
36 Threaten
37 Guy's companion
38 Short-long, short-long, etc.
41 Third before 19 Down
42 Bat a gnat
43 Shakespearean bad guy
44 Bridge position
46 Corn concoction
47 One of Lady Bird's daughters
48 List-ending abbr.
51 Monarch: abbr.

Solution time: 23 mins.

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D	I	R	T		B	L	Y		S	T	A	R
O	N	E	S		S	E	Z		H	O	B	O

Yesterday's answer

8-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-27 CRYPTOQUIP

AYPX ZYP YTJ EDOSPO'G TUL GTA ODX TEE, FTI SVJYZ GDF YP ADG LVGJOIXZUPL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D GENERALLY DESCRIBE MAGNET SALESMEN AS BEING VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TAYLOR LANGDOWN

Brad and Tyler's four steps to getting rich quick.



1. Marry a billionaire.
2. Ask for 4.2 million dollars for groceries.
3. Go to store, purchase only milk, destroy receipt.
4. Deposit change in bank account repeat till rich.

Traveling for inspiration



TERESA SCHMIDT'S ART EXHIBIT, "SOLO EXHIBIT: 1998 WORKS ON PAPER," WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN THE UNION ART GALLERY UNTIL SEPT. 4. SCHMIDT IS AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART AT K-STATE.

STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Art professor uses travel as opportunity to fully develop ideas

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, said her exhibit at the K-State Student Union Art Gallery is mostly the result of a retreat last winter that gave her the opportunity to spend a month with 25 writers and 25 artists at the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson, Vt.

Schmidt said she's traveled extensively in the last year, both teaching and visiting art museums, and she only had time to sketch out her inspirations. The retreat gave her time to fully develop them, and the works are now on display in "Solo Exhibit: 1998 Works on Paper."

"Arbroath Series #2" is a view from her window in Arbroath, Scotland, where she and Rosella Ogg, assistant professor of art, toured with nine K-State students this summer. Schmidt said the way the light hit an outdoor statue was the graphite drawing's inspiration.

Also completed in Vermont, and included in the exhibit, are drawings from her teaching exchange with the Norwich School of Design, in Norwich, England.

She said for the last few years, three or four K-State art students have participated in a student exchange, but she was the first K-State faculty member to participate.

Jennifer Farris, graduate student in graphic design and a 1997 participant in the Norwich student-exchange program, said she liked the energy captured in Schmidt's exhibit.

"She's an energetic person," she said, "and her work is emotionally drawn. I'm a big fan."

Farris said she agreed that travel enhances an artist's work. She said even visiting a foreign country where the language is the same, such as England, gives the artist new inspiration.

"It boosts your creative juices," Farris said. "You think about things in a different way."

Included in Schmidt's exhibit are drawings of other creative people who were at the Vermont retreat, such as a writer reading poetry in "Hermine's Readings," and a sculptor from New York, depicted in "Catching Sonia." Schmidt said this is one of her favorite works in the exhibit because she had to work quickly, without the subject noticing, since the woman really didn't want to be drawn.

"I caught it spur of the moment," she said.

The title of "Dining Hall Landscape," another piece in her collection, has a double meaning, because the graphite drawing depicts both the evergreen trees outside the room's window as well as the reflection of the diners inside.

"It was a landscape inside," she said. "It was so interesting to look at all those people."

Schmidt said the travel that inspired her exhibited works was crucial because teaching and creating aren't always compatible.

"I can't do any of my own work when I'm teaching," she said. "but I continue to try. I have to have mental space, as well as physical space."

Schedule: "Solo Exhibit: 1998 Works on Paper" will be in the Union Gallery until Sept. 4.

Fat substitute might not be right for everyone

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State professor who follows research on a new-fat substitute says fat-free snacks are not necessarily free of problems.

Fadi Aramouni, associate professor and extension specialist of food science, studies and develops products with reduced fat and calories. In his studies, Aramouni follows the research of Olestra, the fat substitute first introduced to the public in 1996.

Chemically, Olestra is a sucrose polyester. Sucrose is a sugar and polyesters are the parts taken mostly from soybean and cottonseed oils.

"Olestra is a large molecule, which allows it to pass through the gastrointestinal tract undigested," Aramouni said.

Aramouni said the human body does not have an enzyme to break it down.

Olestra was first approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1996 to be used in certain snack foods. The original Olestra report given to the FDA contained more than 150,000 pages filled with results of studies on humans and animals.

Today, Olestra is manufactured by Procter & Gamble under the brand name Olean. The Frito-Lay Company is one of its major supporters, using it in its line of WOW! chips.

"The FDA felt that snack foods were a good place to start, because they are a source of high fat," Aramouni said.

Although fat-free foods are always welcomed by the public, Olestra seems to cause certain side effects in some people.

The FDA requires that all products containing Olestra to carry a warning label that states the product might cause abdominal cramps and other digestive problems. Aramouni says that in this way, Olestra is much like fiber.

"If you eat too much fiber, it will affect your gastrointestinal tract, too," Aramouni said. "There can be sensitivity to it if you over-consume Olestra."

Unlike fiber, Olestra is believed to strip fat-soluble vitamins from the body, mostly vitamins A, D, E and K. Because the time duration of most Olestra studies ranged from 14-18 days, the long-term effects of vitamin and nutrient depletion were not seen. However, the FDA now requires Olestra products to contain added vitamins.

"There is no stripping problem once the Olestra products are fortified," said Rob Brannan, coordinator of the Rapid Response Center, an extension of Food Science. "The Olestra can only carry a certain amount of fat-soluble vitamins out of the body."

Brannan said Olestra will only take out the vitamins it brought in.

It is also believed that Olestra might be robbing the body of antioxidants such as carotenoids, which could protect the body from heart disease and cancer. Because the benefits of carotenoids have not been proven scientifically, Olestra products are not required to add them.

MORE INFO? Those experiencing problems with Olestra products can call Procter & Gamble toll-free for information at (800) 483-7486.

Fired Globe columnist trades newsroom for poetry reading

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Standing before friends and fellow poets, safe in a world where invention is a gift and not a betrayal, Patricia Smith had the room in tears.

"You were my breath when I did not feel like breathing," she read. "You are the reason I'm here."

Smith, the former Boston Globe columnist, was here last weekend for the annual National Poetry Slam. She was reading at the Book People bookstore, pacing and pointing, working herself up from controlled tears to uncontrolled sobs. An audience of about 75 stood and clapped and sobbed with her.

In the newspaper business, Smith is known as the columnist forced to resign for writing about people who didn't exist.

In the slam-poetry community, she is known for speaking truths in verse. She is a four-time winner of the individual competition.

"She's my favorite slam poet," Susan Somers-Willett, an Austin poet, said. "She's a part of the family."

Danny Solis, a slam veteran and a member of the Albuquerque, N.M., team, said there were three reactions to Smith's resignation. Some, jealous of Smith's success, were happy to see her suffer. Others were simply shocked. The majority, were immediately supportive.

The 43-year-old Smith had thought about not coming to the slam but changed her mind after many wrote and called. She did not compete this year, but em ceed several events and was invited to read.

After going through some older work, she announced she had new material and read a series of bitter, emotional but triumphant poems.

She remembered the "canine claws" of the media and counted the times, "at least 21," she had been labeled "unrepentant." She confessed to wanting to kill herself, "knowing that this is the only cleansing the world will accept."

Again and again, she blessed the community of fellow poets. "You pronounced me human and forgave," she read. "No one understands us, so thank God we have each other."

One poem was an angry chant of words, uttered to reclaim her right, as a writer, simply to use them: "lullaby," "glory," "blame." Any word. "Trapezoid," she said.

"Man did not give this gift to me," she concluded, her hoarse voice cracking, the paper in her hand falling to the floor. "Man cannot take it away."

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Kassebaum says Clinton should resign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — President Clinton could achieve a valuable legacy if he would acknowledge fully his responsibility for the Monica Lewinsky episode and resign, former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker said.

However, Kassebaum Baker said she wouldn't expect Clinton to do that "because it's not in his nature."

"I really, truly believe his legacy should be his resignation," Kassebaum Baker said in a telephone interview from her farm near Burdick in southwest Morris County. She has spent the past month there with her youngest son, Bill, who runs the farm, and his family.

"I feel it's become a story that is so tawdry and sordid in it's telling that I just believe he should put an end to it," she said of Clinton.

"I'm not screaming for his scalp. I just wish he'd do the right thing and resign. But I don't think it's in his nature."

Kassebaum Baker, who served for 18 years in the Senate before choosing not to seek re-election in 1996 and married former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in December 1996, said she expects Clinton to resist stepping down, "So we'll see this play out."

She said she expects the House of Representatives to conduct hearings on special prosecutor Ken Starr's report, expected in about a month, but declined to predict whether the House would return a bill of impeachment. If it did, the Senate would decide whether to conduct an impeachment trial.

"It will continue to drag on, with the press and TV continuing to pick at every little bit of information," she said.

Kassebaum Baker said she and most Americans are weary of the entire episode.

"If I see one more picture of the FBI agent carrying off the blue dress ... " she said, without finishing her thought.

Kassebaum Baker said she believes strongly in the right of privacy for all Americans, including the president. But, she said, Clinton made the issue public himself.

"When he said in January or February that he would be forthright with the American public, he made it a public matter himself," she said.

"Then he completely violated his trust with the American people.

"It is more sad than anything to gloat about."

Elected officials have a bond with the public, Kassebaum Baker said, "and he totally violated that bond."

"I just feel his real legacy would be his leaving and his acceptance of the responsibility for what has happened."

She didn't exonerate Starr, saying, "I haven't particularly considered Ken Starr as any role model, either. I don't think I can take another picture of him carrying his coffee cup to his car and wearing that big smile."

Kassebaum Baker said the Clinton-Lewinsky matter is an example "of what we've kind of come to accept in this country, and that is sad."

"The public just sort of shrugs and says, 'Well, that's the way it is.' And a lot of them don't think anything will happen."



WELCOME TO HALE REBECCA PARTIN/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-STATE STUDENTS WALK THROUGH THE LOBBY OF HALE LIBRARY TUESDAY AFTERNOON. MANY NEW STUDENTS CAME TO THE LIBRARY TO OPEN E-MAIL ACCOUNTS.

Clinton weighing new comment on Lewinsky controversy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Worried that he remains in political peril, President Clinton is weighing whether, when and how he should address lingering questions about his affair with Monica Lewinsky, officials said Wednesday.

Democrats pushing for a stronger statement than Clinton's address last week include the party's national chairman, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, who said, "The issue is still unsettled in some people's mind. It got scrambled."

But the White House believes most Americans feel Clinton has apologized sufficiently and don't want to hear more — even though congressmen and columnists are still clamoring. "You don't have a single audience," said one senior aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

From his vacation retreat on Martha's Vineyard, Clinton has reached out for advice in telephone calls to friends and political advisers, officials said. Back in Washington, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles has assembled recommendations from a wide range of sources.

Many Democrats lament that Clinton's televised address last week struck the wrong note, opening with an admission of guilt and regret but then veering into an angry attack on Independent Counsel Ken Starr.

Uncertain of the truth and facing midterm elections in November, many congressional Democrats have distanced themselves from Clinton, refusing to defend him against talk of impeachment or resignation.

Clinton will interrupt his vacation briefly Thursday to speak on school safety and juvenile crime initiatives in Worcester, Mass. Aides said he did not plan to talk about the Lewinsky matter then, even as they struggled to line up a show of support from local Democrats.

In one setback, city councilwoman Konstantina Lukes refused to greet Clinton at the airport. "The president has shamed himself, his family, the country and the presidency and I don't want to validate that behavior," she said.

The Lewinsky issue also is likely to dog Clinton in Russia next week, when he is certain to be hit with embarrassing questions at a Wednesday news conference with Boris Yeltsin.

Romer said it's obvious Clinton must take another stab at public contrition. "The speech didn't quite set it right. The speech did not communicate what the president intended to communicate."

"He needs to say what he said in the first half of that speech: 'I did something wrong, my behavior was wrong,'" Romer said in an interview. "It got overshadowed by the second half of the speech. His reference should be: 'I did it. ... I admit that. I take full responsibility for it. I regret it. I want to get it behind me, and I want to get on with the work of the nation.' The first 2-1/2 minutes got covered up with his further comments on Starr. I think that was unfortunate."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Romer's "political instincts are pretty good," and Clinton may come to the same conclusion as the governor.

"But I don't know for sure it's going to happen," McCurry said. "The president's got to do some serious thinking about that. He may in fact want to talk to his wife and daughter about it for all I know. This is where a very private matter collides with his public responsibilities."

"He's getting a lot of advice, and he's got to sort that advice out himself," spokesman Barry Toiv said in Edgartown, Mass.

Presidential counselor Rahm Emanuel said Clinton was "making the turn back" to domestic policy matters with his appearance Thursday. "On the personal stuff, there is no decision on whether he should say something more and, if yes, when and where."

Romer said he differs with House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who said he was reserving judgment about impeachment.

"I don't think impeachment is an option or resignation is an option," Romer said. "We need his leadership. This election is going to turn on the issues and the president needs to get back and focus on the issues, as he was before."

He said Clinton should speak candidly about Lewinsky and then not dwell on the subject. "He needs to get it behind him as soon as he can and then say, 'I'm not going to talk about it.'"

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BREADEAUX PIZZA: Day help, evening and weekend drivers. Breadeaux Pizza, 3033 Anderson. 537-5080.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, KSU– Part-time to Full-time position responsible for providing computer software support on basic PC software applications (spreadsheet, word processing, and database programs) and specialized software programs used in economic and statistical analysis, and creating and maintaining databases. Qualificatons: B.S. degree in economics, computer science, information systems, statistics, business, or other field which involves the manipulation and analysis of quantitative data; demonstrated proficiency in the use of basic PC software applications; and the proven ability to develop and manage large databases. Applicants are requested to submit a letter of application, resume, and arrange for three letters of reference to Dan Bernardo, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, 342 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4011. Deadline for applications is September 10, 1998. For further information, call (785) 532-6702.

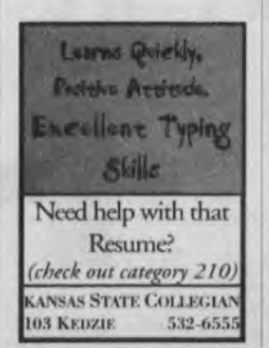


DELIVERY DRIVERS . Gambino's Pizza now hiring drivers. Must be 18, own dependable car. Apply in person at 2708 Anderson. Base wage, tips and delivery fees. $6- $9/ hour.

Dishwasher Needed! Evening shift. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street.

FAMILY-OPERATED SWINE and crop farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan needs full or part-time help. (785) 457-2873 days, (785) 457-3562 evenings.

FISH SALESPERSON needed. Must be available 20 hours including weekends. Must have knowledge and experience with a variety of tropical fish and marine, pet store experience preferred. Apply in person at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters St.



HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT: day, night dish washer, kitchen help wanted. 539-9300.

JANITOR NEEDED: Part-time, 5:00 a.m.- 11 a.m. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable and hard-working with an eye for detail. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

MOTIVATED OUTGOING individual to help business get off the ground. Set your own hours, work from home. Great experience for marketing majors. Wages based on productivity, no experience required. Please send resume to P.O. Box 28, Sabetha, KS 66534 by September 7th.

PART AND Full-time landscaping jobs. 776-1930.

PART-TIME lifeguards needed through October 4. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th. Must have up to date certifications.

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience in installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD roms, moderns, and hard drives) is required. Some knowlegde of networks a plus. Appplications may be obtained from Riley County Clerk'sOffice, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until the postition is filled.

SPRING BREAK '99– Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! STS is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

STORE CLERK: 2 - 3 weeknights 5:30 - 11p.m. Saturday afternoons 12:00 - 5:30 p.m. Cash register experience helpful. Contact Jeff, 537-7229.

STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.- 6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

USED OLYMPIC weights, any brand. (785) 494-2938. Must be in good condition.



410

Items for Sale

13" RCA color television with remote, $99. (785)485–2703 after 5p.m.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

FOR SALE: Color printer, Java software, two tents, StarTrek collectibles, photographer's easel. 537-2497 Russ.

GIANT MOUNTAIN Bike and Silver Trumpet for sale. Must sell soon. Please call 776–7028.

KENMORE LARGE washer and dryer set. $189 or best offer, 776–7217.

KING SIZE waterbed with six drawers. Good condition. 776–2047.

SEALY FULL size box springs and mattress, $125. 776–9313.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd. Wohler's Used Furniture, antiques, appliances, beer signs, miscellanous. Check it out.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale. Nevada St., Indiana Ln., Montana Ct. Fri. Aug. 28- 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. Aug. 29- 8 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Sony stereo, TV's, typewriter, lawnmower, garbage disposal (new), microwave, beige sofa-bed, chest of drawers, entertainment center, weight bench, bikes, flute, tires, wall mirror, nice plus size women's clothes, toys, games, children's clothes, and more. No early sales.

435

Computers

MAC PERFORMA 6400/180. 56 MB RAM, 1.6 GB HD, modem, CD ROM, $850 without monitor, $1300 with monitor. 565-9612.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 636CD with monitor, laser printer, and numerous programs and games. $700 or best offer. Call 776–8315 after 5.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. In-store right now: Artley, Ampeg, Alvarez, Marshall, Fernandes, Sovtek, Takamine, Fender, Dean, Peavey, Tama, Ludwig, Mapex, Crate, Audio- Centron, Sans- Amp, and more! Still the best deal on the planet! The Music Co., the story continues. 523 S 17th Street in Manhattan. 539–1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

LOVING, FEMALE 15 month old AKC yellow labrador for sale. Call 537-2059 to make offer.

REPTILES GALORE! Ball python sale! Only $45.99 each. Corn snakes $36.99. Lowest prices around. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

SEE OUR precious Himalayan and Maine Coon kittes at Pets-N-Stuff. 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

TWO WHITE kittens need a home. Ten weeks old. Please call 539-6805.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

IF YOU are a K-State student, and are not buying season football tickets and would like to make some quick cash, call Rance at a (316) 942-8029.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 Mercury Sable $975. High mileage both runs and looks great. 1988 Ford Festiva, 4-speed $1050 serious inquiries only. 395-7451.

1987 BUICK Century Limited, loaded, $1700, new paint job. 1987 Acura Legend, two-door, high miles, $2800 or best offer. Leave message, 395–7447.

1988 CHEVY Silverado 350, automatic. 776-9705.

1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door Sedan DX, 5-speed, air-conditioning, 140K, runs great. $1700. Call 565-9625.

1991 TAURUS GL V6, cruise, power windows, locks, four-door, good condition. $3500 or best offer. 776–3606.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, five-speed, 76K miles. Excellent condition. $8700 or best offer. 537–3516.

1993 PONTIAC Grand Am. $4500. Evenings. 537-9019

1995 **KSU purple** Ford Ranger, excellent condition, CD player, 31,000 miles, 5-speed. **Blue Book $12,500 asking $9500.** Rochelle- **776–1453**, leave message.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

HONDA ACCORD, 1984, low mileage, ugly, $700. 776–3589.

MUST SELL: 1993 Mazda MX-3 GS, five-speed, $6000 or best offer. Call 587–8509, 7p.m.-9p.m.

530

Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI EX 500 red/ black. Very good condition, $1450 or best offer. 537–2289.

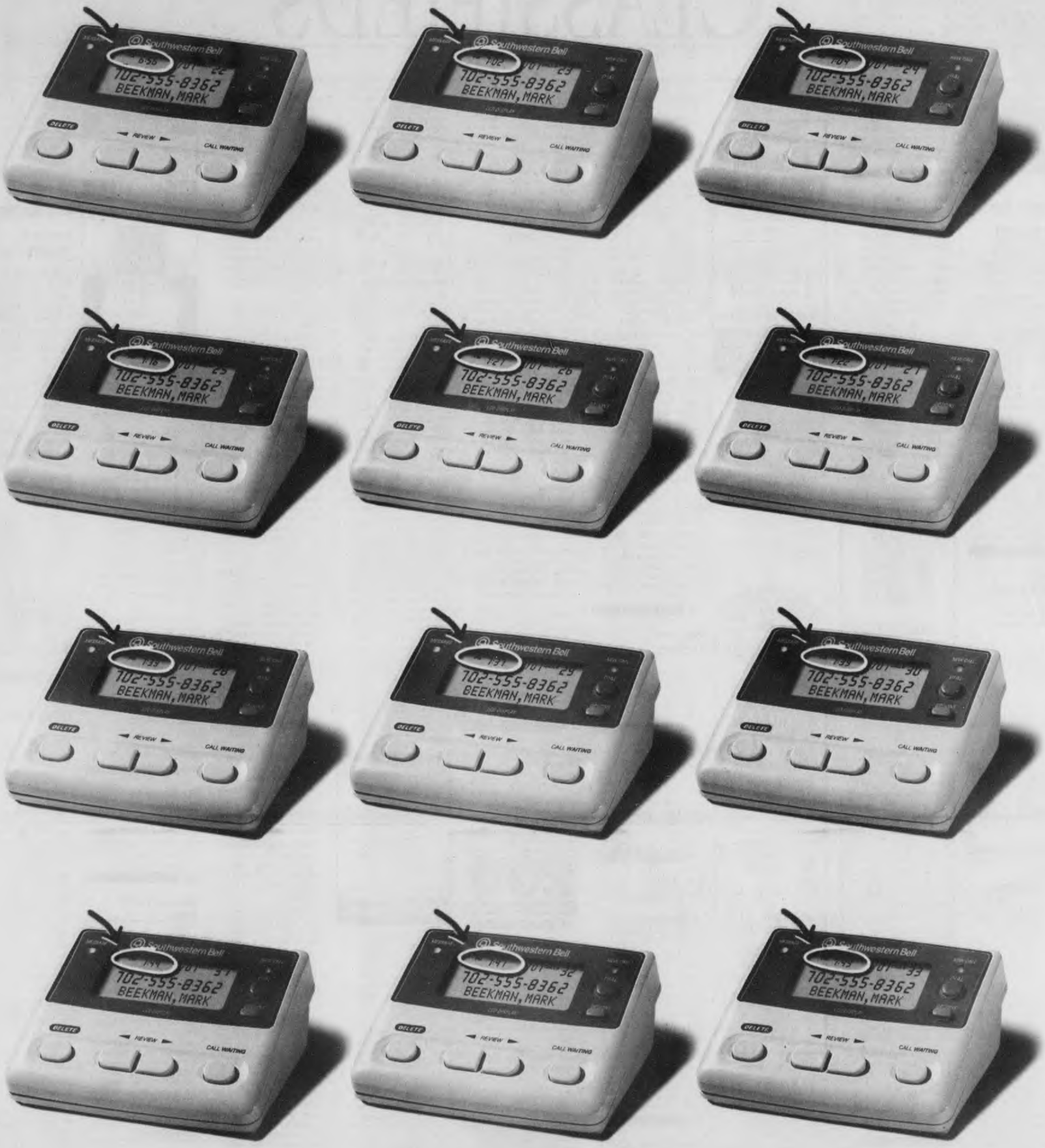
1992 CBR 600 FZ. Purple/ black/ white. 537–2158.











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Southwestern Bell



STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE

The combo package for football and men's basketball tickets go on sale today.

SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



FRIDAY
AUGUST 28, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 5
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 88
LOW 65

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

$7 million Union construction project continuing

Construction should be fully completed and ready for use by summer 2000.

BY JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While renovations to the K-State Student Union might continue to inconvenience students, the $7 million construction project will still move ahead — and it will be worthwhile to students, Union officials said.

But Mike Mayo, architect for the Union project, said the renovations under way at the Union are simply opening a pathway for future changes, which students will appreciate more.

"What we've got is a great big orchestration that's being put together here," Mayo said. "We've created a critical path with several steps. We're still in phase one, which is the longest phase.

"Once this phase is completed, we'll concentrate on the areas that students are more interested in," Mayo said.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the focus of the first phase is to improve the life-safety aspect of the building. From there, renovations will continue throughout the building, having as little effect on day-to-day student activities as possible.

Mayo said he agreed that reducing the effect of the renovations on students was one of the biggest concerns during the planning stages.

"The whole process is set up to minimize the impact on the users," Mayo said. "If we could close the Union down, we would be done in nine to 12 months. Instead, we're doing it in a systematic, controlled fashion."

Mayo said because the work was being done in such a fashion, it will take essentially two years to complete. He said he expects to see everything finished by summer 2000.

In the next several months, though, Mayo said major renovations, which students probably will find more exciting, will begin to take place.

"The south end of the concourse will become temporary dining space," Mayo said.

Mayo said he expects the construction on the new food court to begin around the beginning of the year and to conclude late second semester, perhaps opening up in May.

From there, Mayo said the renovations on the rest of the building should fall into place.

Associate Director of Facilities Planning Abe Fattaey said the work has been going as well as can be expected.

"This is one of the most complex projects on campus, and so far it has been working like a clock," he said.

Though he is pleased with the project's progress, Mayo said it has fallen slightly behind schedule.

"We're a couple of days behind, but that's because we've added a little bit of work," Mayo said.

Pitts said he would be taking several steps to keep students informed and prepared for the confusion caused by the renovation.

"We'll have a Union web site, a quarterly newsletter, ads in the school newspaper and signs in the building giving students information about what areas are under construction," Pitts said.

Several areas already are completed or nearing completion. Renovations are nearly finished that will provide disabled access to the bowling facility, Pitts said.

"We're just putting the finishing touches on them now," he said.

Mayo said in order to spend the student money as wisely as possible, he must plan his next step long before it actually happens.

"As much as we're moving around, it's like a huge chess game," Mayo said. "Only sometimes, it seems like we have more pieces than we have squares, so the game moves very slowly."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Construction on the east side of the K-State Student Union is keeping the east entrance unusable for now. The renovations to the building are a $7 million project.

FOR THE FANS

Fan Appreciation Day gets fans up close and personal with '98 Wildcats

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Someone other than the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was showing appreciation for the K-State football fans when the rains cleared and the sun came out Thursday evening.

Despite the threat of more rain, hundreds of fans attended the fifth-annual Fan Appreciation Day. Fans had a chance to watch the team practice, listen to Coach Bill Snyder and the football captains speak and get their autographs.

Snyder showed his appreciation for the fans' support when he said K-State had the greatest band, pep squad and cheerleaders in the world.

"I think everybody around the nation understands that we have the best fans across the world," he said.

Quarterback Michael Bishop told fans to keep supporting the team.

"Hopefully we'll pull through and give you something to cheer about," he said.

Melissa Emley, who has been attending football games for four years, bought her son a miniature K-State football with the hope of getting Bishop and other team members to sign it.

Her son was one of the hundreds of children who swarmed around football players with their footballs, K-State posters and other momentos waiting for a chance to get an autograph from their idols.

Emley said she thinks K-State has a good chance to return to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"Nebraska seems to be our only hold-up," she said.

Emley said fans have been and will be an important factor in the football team's continued success.

"Fans bring in a lot of their support and excitement. The fans being excited helps encourage the team," she said.

Emley isn't the only person who thinks the fans are an important part of the game. Apryl Williams, sophomore in accounting, said the team helps fans get excited as well.

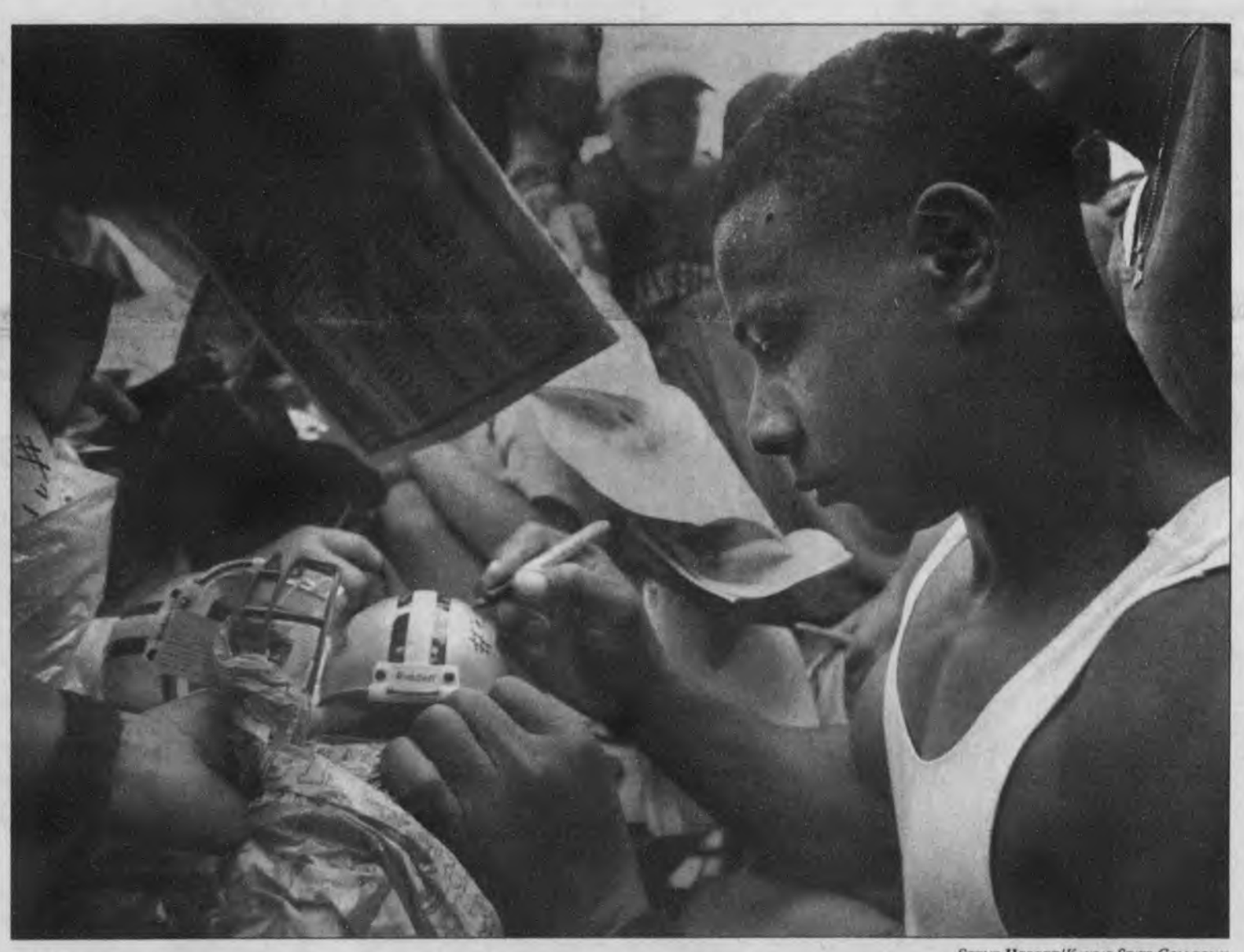
"They get us pumped up. We pump them up," she said.

Cory Downing, K-State alumnus, was attending his first Fan Appreciation Day, even though this is his third year to have season tickets. He also said he agreed that fans are part of the game.

"I think they can get a pretty good advantage when they're at home," he said. "I think they can play a pretty important role," he said.

Mike Mikos of Eskridge, Kan., said there is a lot of talent on the

See FANS *on* PAGE 5



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop is mobbed by hundreds of fans seeking his autograph during Thursday afternoon's K-State football Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium. Fans swarmed Bishop to get his autograph on everything from helmets to shirts and posters.

WILDCAT WELCOME WEEK

The Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's events and the next day's events throughout Wildcat Welcome Week.

TODAY

THX 1138 — Kaleidoscope Film Presentation
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. showings, Union Forum Hall

Welcome Back Concert
8 p.m., Triangle Park

SATURDAY

THX 1138 — Kaleidoscope Film Presentation
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. showings, Union Forum Hall

SUNDAY

UPC Activities Carnival
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Union Courtyard

Volunteer Fair
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., 2nd floor of K-State Student Union

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

Stadium expansion to begin Nov. 14

$12.8 million project will begin with removal of upper deck from stadium.

BY SAMANTHA SANDOW
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The upper deck of KSU Stadium will be the first thing to go in the stadium-expansion project.

The $12.8 million expansion project deadline is August 1999, and the upper deck will be torn out on Nov. 14.

"It's a tight timeline, but a realistic timeline," said Max Urick, director of athletics. "We'll need good luck on the weather and good luck on delivery."

Permanent seating will increase from 39,200 to 45,200. Another 2,800 chairs can be added in the end zone and bleachers add up to 1,300 more seats. This extra seating, combined with 1,500 press box and auxiliary seats brings the total seating for the stadium to more than 50,000.

Last fall, students voted down a referendum that would have used student fees to help finance the expansion. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had to find alternative means to pay for the construction.

Most of the funding will come from ticket sales. Tickets for suites and chairs with backs will provide $1.5 million a year for the next 15 years. There are 26 new suites costing nearly $32,000 each and 1,100 chairbacks selling for $700 each. All of the new construction will be on the east side to keep costs down.

"People think that the tickets are going to pay for this expansion, and they're not," Urick said. "It's people that pay $700 in addition to the cost of tickets and the 26 suites would be committed toward that."

So far, 22 suites and 250 chairbacks have been sold. Urick said he's not worried about the remaining 850 chairbacks left to sell.

"There's a demand for them. Once we get the pickup in tickets and people can see where their seats are, it will be tremendous. They are great, great seats," Urick said.

Along with this purchase of the east-side chairbacks, fans will have the option of purchasing a parking pass for a reserved spot in the east parking lot.

Michael O'Brien, assistant director of fund raising for the athletics department, said the east side construction will help offset the west side.

"It will really give a nice balance to our stadium," he said. "The stadium is a key element when it comes to recruiting."

Athletic Department Business Manager Bob Cavello said he also is pleased with the size of the expansion.

"It's going to be a first-class structure for a first-class team," he said.

Financing the debt from expansion depends on selling the added seats. Unlike other schools in the Big 12 Conference, K-State does not have a large athletics budget. K-State is ninth out of the Big 12, with only $14.7 million compared to Nebraska, which has a Big 12-leading $32 million budget.

"We are competing with these teams that have so much at their disposal. We don't, and we still find a way to get it done," he said.

Cavello said it's a testament from the athletes, the coaches and the administrative staff, and it makes the project more challenging and rewarding.

"The team is ready to expand. The players are ready for expansion," Cavello said. "Big-time college football is here to stay at K-State."

Russian economy crisis spurs Dow to fall more than 340 points

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reacting to the deepening crisis of the Russian economy, the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 340 points Thursday.

K-State political and economic analysts said they see the slowing economy as signaling uncertainty in world markets and with political leadership, namely President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The two leaders are scheduled to meet next week at a summit in Moscow.

The analysts also question if a weak Russia, unaided by a weakened U.S. presidency, will begin to hurt the U.S. economy and could hurt students looking for jobs in the near future.

Dale Herspring, head of the Department of Political Science and a member of the Foreign Service for 23 years, said Yeltsin is serving no purpose for Russia right now, and that Americans should not expect any surprise U.S. bailout for Russia at next week's summit.

"Clinton's too weak for anything like that," said Herspring, who spent two years working at the U.S. Embassy in Russia. "Yeltsin just wants Clinton there to show his old buddy Bill still likes him."

As to whether Clinton's Aug. 17 announcement of his affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky has weakened his ability to take care of U.S. policy matters, Herspring said he doubts Clinton could get any support for a Russian bail-out plan.

"If he's going to do anything with Russia, he needs Congress's support — and who believes him?" Herspring said.

Herspring said that with people as moderate as former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker saying it's time for Clinton to go, he should know he's in trouble. He said he predicts Clinton won't resign or be impeached but will finish the final two years of his second term accomplishing nothing.

Also Thursday, Russian lawmakers asked Yeltsin to surrender some powers over Cabinet appointments and government policies. Yeltsin, who was falsely rumored yesterday to be considering resignation, replaced Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko on Sunday with former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who had been ousted by Yeltsin last March.

Herspring said he sees the return of Chernomyrdin as a backward step that

See RUSSIA *on* PAGE 5

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Union Program Council will sponsor promotions on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. on the first and ground floors of the K-State Student Union.

■ The KSU Karate Club will have an introductory meeting and demonstration at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House.

■ The K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship will have an organizational meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse annex.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kirk Pappan, "Enzymology and Regulation of Multiple Isoforms of Plans Phospholipase D," for 2:30 p.m. today in Willard 120.

■ Applications are being accepted for tutors in the Community Service Program. Students who want more information on helping students in the area should contact the CSP Tutoring office in Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

■ At 12:42 a.m., Jill E. Rodriguez, Ford 516, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Leonard S. Stogsdill, 200 Bevard Green, was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of methamphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal use of a weapon.

■ At 1:28 p.m., Robin Currie, 1026 Pierre St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:17 p.m., Ralyp Vinson, Riley, Kan., was arrested on two Riley County warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at $550.

■ At 6:27 p.m., Shawn E. Sutton, 703 Elm St., Lot 15, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for parole violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:29 p.m., Peter J. Mitchell, 325 Yuma St., was arrested for military desertion of the U.S. Navy. He was detained without bond.

■ At 9:22 p.m., Sarah D. Graves, 808 N. 12th St., Apt. B, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $81.

■ At 10:17 p.m., Jill R. Larson, 1709 Vaughn Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 11:36 p.m., Kari L. Bott, 601 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 11:42 p.m., Cayce L. Cobb, 601 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Higher ed task force to have first meeting

TOPEKA — A task force established to review state oversight of universities, community colleges and other institutions of higher education will have its first meeting Monday.

The meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. in Room 123 of the Statehouse. The 19-member Task Force on Higher Education Structure for Excellence was appointed in July by Gov. Bill Graves.

The task force's co-chairmen are Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, secretary of commerce and housing, and Gene Bicknell, a Pittsburg businessman who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for governor in both 1986 and 1994.

The task force is supposed to finish a report on the governance of higher education by Jan. 15.

The State Board of Education oversees the 19 community colleges and 16 area vocational-technical schools, as well as trade schools. The Board of Regents oversees the six state universities.

Critics say the joint oversight results in duplicated programs and higher costs for taxpayers.

The House approved a proposal to create a single, 11-member Council on Higher Education, but it died in committee in the Senate without a vote. Graves had expressed strong reservations about the plan.

TCU says its team can't handle Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. — Texas Christian University has backed out of a three-game series with Nebraska, saying it's not healthy for a struggling program to face a perennial national power.

Texas Christian formerly had agreed to play at Lincoln for Nebraska's 2000 season-opener, in the 2001 opener at Fort Worth, and early in the 2002 season at Lincoln.

Nebraska athletics director Bill Byrne said Wednesday that he agreed to waive a $100,000 forfeit fee on the TCU contract because the Horned Frogs indicated they would play the Huskers sometime later in the next decade.

"We're going to honor that contract," TCU athletics director Eric Hyman said. "We have a program that has a lot of room for growth, and right now we want to play teams that allow us to grow."

The Horned Frogs went 1-10 last season under former coach Pat Sullivan. Charley North, TCU's director of football operations, said playing Nebraska would do more harm than good.

"Three things go into building a program — recruiting players, coaching them and getting a schedule together conducive to what you're trying to get accomplished," North said. "For us to play Nebraska early in the season was not in our best interests."

TCU has a new coach in Dennis Franchione and a new athletics director in Hyman.

In six seasons at New Mexico, Franchione took the lowly Lobos to the Insight.com Bowl last year. In the process, he dumped games against national powers to play schools like Northern Arizona and Idaho State.

"Don't get any ideas that we're afraid of anyone," North said. "We're just trying to do what's in the best interests of this school."

Meanwhile, Byrne is once again scrambling to fill schedules. During the 1990s, Nevada-Las Vegas, Temple, Houston, Utah State and Northern Illinois have backed out of contracts to play Nebraska.

Byrne said he has had preliminary talks with at least four schools, all of which he declined to name, that might fill the dates vacated by TCU.

Juveniles arrested after allegedly killing camp counselor

BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE, Fla. — Two juvenile boot camp inmates allegedly used a pickax to kill a camp counselor, rolled his body into a lake, then stole his car in an attempted escape.

Jermaine Jones, 16, and Mazer Jean, 17, were arrested a half-hour after the Tuesday attack and accused of murdering Mike Sierra, 40.

Investigators said Jean has admitted that he watched Jones hit Sierra several times in the head Tuesday.

After rolling his body into a lake, the teens took Sierra's Hyundai and drove off, authorities said. Collier County deputies arrested them, following a chase that reached speeds of 95 mph.

Sierra was supervising Jones, Jean and a third inmate while the trio cleared woods by the Big Cypress Wilderness Institute, located 30 miles east of Naples near the Everglades, camp spokeswoman Magie Valdes said. The camp has no fences and staff members are not armed.

Jean and Jones had been at the camp fewer than four months.

"They had the usual problems," Valdes said, "accepting being in a lock-up kind of place and not being able to go home. The staff said they weren't doing great, but they weren't doing badly."

Safety concerns force Ford to recall vehicles

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday that it will recall more than a half-million cars and pickup trucks to replace defective suspension parts that could pose safety problems.

Nearly 310,000 1993 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable sedans and station wagons are being recalled to replace their front coil springs. Ford said the springs could break due to cracks and corrosion, which could damage the tires.

The cars being recalled are in 21 states, mostly in the North and Canada, where corrosion is more of a problem.

Ford also said some 1997 and 1998 F-150 four-wheel-drive pickups were being recalled because of a problem with the rear leaf springs. If the truck is overloaded, the springs might break and strike the fuel tank, the company said. Nearly 247,000 pickups are being recalled.

The F-150 is the top-selling vehicle in the United States.

Toddler dies in fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 1-year-old boy died in a house fire that left two other people hospitalized with burns.

The child was identified as Collin R. Catron, the Kansas City, Kan., Fire Department said. His mother, Samantha Scheiterle, 22, and another child, Kilby A. Catron, 3, were both in fair condition Thursday at an area hospital.

An adult male also in the house was not injured. All are Kansas City, Kan., residents.

The fire was reported about 8:20 a.m. Thursday. When firefighters arrived, the house was engulfed in flames, and the two adults and the 3-year-old were standing outside. Firefighters found the younger child's body inside the house.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's mistake, a police report in Tuesday's Collegian contained an error.

Jeffrey Gee, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 366, reported a noise complaint about a party to the Riley County Police Department.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 88

LOW 65



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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Chi Gong
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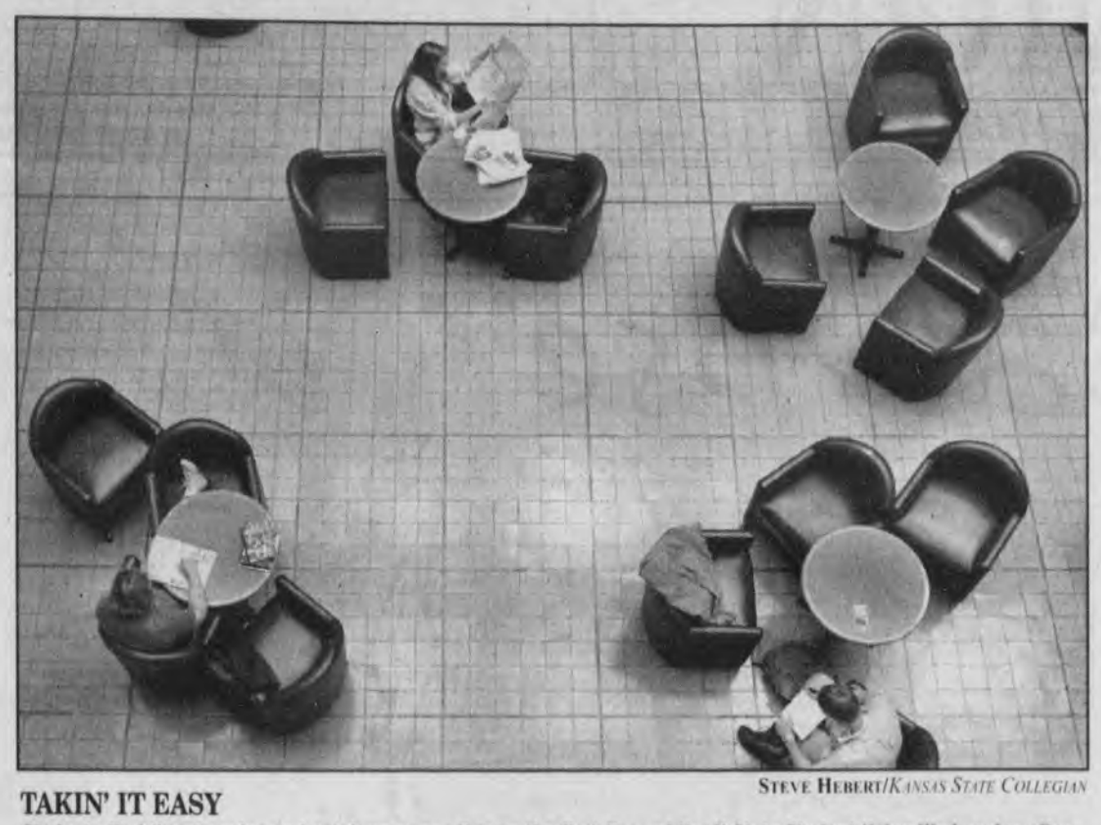
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Moms in Motion
This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training, and stretching - all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required.
Tuesday & Thursday at 6:30 pm

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Steve Hebert/*Kansas State Collegian*

TAKIN' IT EASY
Students find time to relax and catch up on reading on the first floor of the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Changes bring new deans

By KELLY LYNN
Kansas State University

Changes in administration have brought new deans to the College of Arts and Sciences.

While the duties of previous Assistant Dean William Feyerharm have been expanded in order to emphasize diversity at K-State, no other significant changes to the deans' responsibilities have been made, arts and sciences Dean Peter Nicholls said.

Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry, assumed the position of associate dean. Gina Sylvester and Dennis Wilson are new interim assistant deans.

Feyerharm's recent retirement and the decision by Associate Dean Judith Zivanovic to return to her faculty position with the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance created these opportunities for change within the department.

Brad Sterrett, previously a major gifts officer at St. Lawrence University in New York, replaced Patricia Moline as director of development. Moline accepted a development position at Iowa State University.

While maintaining a half-time appointment with the Department of Biochemistry, Reeck is taking on many of the responsibilities that Zivanovic previously had. He supervises the honors program and teaches the honors seminar for freshmen.

Reeck, who has been at K-State since 1974, said he doesn't have extensive plans for change in the program.

"I believe things are in good shape," Reeck said.

Reeck also is serving as the college's representative on the Course Curriculum Committee and will be a liaison to the general education task force, Nicholls said. Through his involvement with the Course Curriculum Committee, Reeck will work with departments and faculty to evaluate and approve proposed courses.

Sylvester took her position as an interim assistant dean after serving as an adviser and philosophy instructor at K-State. She is handling a majority of the duties for which Feyerharm was responsible. Her responsibilities include handling individual student problems and concerns, particularly academic probation. She also interacts with many high schools and community colleges.

Wilson's responsibilities are also similar to Feyerharm's previous duties, though he emphasizes the importance of minorities and diversity at K-State through his work with student recruitment and retention, Nicholls said.

Wilson, assistant professor of music and director of jazz, works with the admissions office and will be traveling a lot, Nicholls said.

"I will be visiting a lot of the schools that are heavily populated with minorities," Wilson said.

Wilson said he gives presentations and establishes a relationship with students and counselors, which encourages students to consider K-State.

"What's important about having diversity is that many of the classes need a better mix of students," Wilson said.

It is also important to stress attendance at freshman-orientation sessions, Wilson said.

Sterrett's duties as director of development are primarily fund-raising activities, Nicholls said. He promotes the college, visits potential donors, attends alumni events and travels extensively in order to raise money for the college's academic programs.

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OUR VIEW

Sides differ on affect of Wendy's settlement

The Collegian Editorial Board meets daily to discuss relevant issues and to reach a consensus of opinion among the editors on topics that appear in this column. Some issues, however, have multiple sides, and on occasion, the editorial board becomes divided. When this happens, we present the sides to the reader, allowing each individual to make their own, fully informed choice.

POINT

People with disabilities should have the same freedoms as those who do not.

Private industry, however, has the right to make decisions on the basis of what it deems to be in its own best interest.

In a settlement Thursday with the U.S. Department of Justice and the attorneys general of nine states, including Kansas, Wendy's restaurants agreed to widen or remove the zig-zag lane that leads to the counter in many of their restaurants.

The concern was that the line was inaccessible to wheelchairs, and that the lane designed for handicapped patrons was demeaning, perpetuating the stereotype that people with disabilities need special treatment. The settlement dictates the line should either be removed or widened.

There are 54-million disabled people in this country, many of whom cannot eat at Wendy's. If the company chooses to throw away the revenues from that population, that is its right. Allowing the federal government to come down on a private industry because its practices reportedly perpetuate a stereotype about disabled people is ludicrous.

There is no evidence that the method previously used by Wendy's was in any way oppressive to its disabled patrons. Even the word "disabled" implies that handicapped individuals will have special needs and face certain obstacles. While they should be accommodated, private industry should not be forced to go out of its way when adequate means are available.

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COUNTERPOINT

The Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law July 26, 1990, has improved equality in all areas of life for a large group of Americans whose needs were ignored previously.

Eight years later, organizations, like the Wendy's restaurant chain that haven't brought their buildings into compliance with the act remain as hinderances for people living with disabilities.

The Department of Justice took an important stance Thursday ordering the chain to comply with the act and accommodate its patrons in wheelchairs by updating the restaurants they have not yet made adequately accessible.

The ADA deserves strict enforcement not only because it makes buildings accessible to the disabled, but also because it ensures people will be treated with dignity. Organizations failing to comply with the act reinforce stereotypes about disabled people by stripping them of the self-reliance the ADA assures them.

The government needs to enforce these regulations, even if enforcement includes making businesses in the private sector compliant.

Americans with disabilities are not asking for special treatment or unreasonable accommodations. Businesses owe their disabled patrons more than to deny their need to be treated with the same courtesies enjoyed by other patrons.

READERS WRITE

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AARON FRUEHLING/COLLEGIAN

It's the end of the world as we know it and I don't feel fine

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

This story was inspired by a journey to the grocery store a couple of months ago.

I was standing in line with my gallon of orange juice and a six pack of beer at the checkout counter behind a 6-foot-3-inch, 300-pound, tobacco-chewing woman with at least fifty packages of diapers. After nearly 10 minutes of waiting, I grew bored and started browsing the tabloids at the register when a bizarre story caught my eye.

According to the story, a man was swabbing his ears with an ordinary, run-of-the-mill cotton swab when his telephone rang. He moseyed over to his telephone, still cleaning his ears, and promptly tripped over his dog who was asleep on the floor. He fell on his head, and the cotton swab rammed into his brain, killing him instantly.

I thought to myself, "Wow, that lady in front of me just spit her tobacco chew on the floor." But as for the "cotton swab incident," as I call it, what kind of a twisted world do we live in that poor, innocent people die at the hands of their simple cleaning supplies?

What's next, I ask you? People ramming their toothbrushes too far down their throats and choking to death? Guess what? It's happened. College students accidentally slitting their wrists on their notebook paper while taking notes at a feverish pace in class?

Well, it hasn't happened yet, but there's a first time for everything.

Is a new epidemic sweeping the nation where we must live in fear of merely maintaining our own cleanliness? Meanwhile, this beast of a woman in front of me in line obviously is prospering enough to be able to afford so many diapers. Ladies and gentlemen, doomsday is approaching. The apocalypse has begun; no one is safe. Board your windows, lock your doors, beware of anything and everything, no matter how simple it may seem. Heed my warning, fellow students, I rant not for a grade or a paycheck, although the money is nice. No, I merely am concerned with each of your well-beings.

Now, I know what you're going to ask me. You're going to ask, "Hey Michael, what can I do to help?"

I was hoping someone would ask. What we need to do to resolve the issue at hand is warning labels. Why stop with warnings just on cigarette packages and alcohol? We already know those are dangerous, and gauging from all the smokers and drinkers out there, we don't care. Let's go the whole nine yards.

Write your congressman and insist warnings be printed on everything from milk cartons to shoelaces. We are the world, we are the future, and it is up to us to protect society from tragic accidents like the "cotton swab incident." Before we know it, something else could happen. Who knows, it could even affect you.

For instance, if we keep driving cars in the opposite direction of the Earth's rotation, it will bring us closer and closer to an eventual standstill. Do cars come with a warning about THAT printed on them? I should think not. Is it important? Of course. Without rotation, everything on Earth will be hurled off into deep space. Doesn't sound pretty, eh? Well then, we must bolt everything down and act fast.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Mother shows true courage in fight against cancer

VIEWPOINT



JAKE PALENSKE

Summer vacation. Time for fun in the sun, barbecues and other carefree activities.

But not everyone spent the past three months engaging in such carefree activities.

This summer, I witnessed the bravest individual I know fight a battle that ultimately could have cost her her life.

Last August, my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. The doctors told her the [illegible] originated in her breast, but it [illegible] breeding ground [illegible] very efficient at spreading [illegible] the rest of the body. Because of this, her diagnosis was particularly grim.

The day she found out, our family's life was turned upside down. We had gone from having a healthy, vibrant mother and wife to having a loved one who was being told she could die within a matter of months if action wasn't taken to treat the disease.

My mother was shocked by the whole situation. She wasn't someone who was "supposed" to get breast cancer. She doesn't smoke. She doesn't work in a job that involves cancer-causing substances. The disease doesn't run in her family. She had regular mammograms.

But the fact remained that she still had cancer.

She had two options. She could give up, run away from the problem and die quietly. Or, she could fight.

She chose to fight.

A weaker person would not have been able to survive the battle she chose to wage. First, she underwent a radical mastectomy, which removed not only her breast but most of the tissue under her arm and on her side. Next, she endured months of high-intensity chemotherapy. Her hair fell out. She lost a great deal of weight. She was sick all the time, so sick at times that she couldn't even [illegible] the easy part.

[illegible] checked into the [illegible] Center for a [illegible] placement. For four days, she was given the most chemotherapy a body can handle without dying. This killed her immune system and all the bone marrow in her body, which is a [illegible] breeding ground for cancer cells. The doctors then injected new, clean marrow into her bones, effectively giving her a new immune system.

I was never allowed to see her during this treatment. Only my father and a friend of the family were allowed in her room because without an immune system, a common cold could kill her. She has told me that she has never been so sick in all her life, and that she was basically grasping to life for a few days.

She was supposed to be in seclusion at KU Medical Center for up to 90 days.

But she chose to fight.

She returned home in an amazing 19 days, and her immune system returned soon after that.

Since then, she has endured radiation treatments that have burned her skin. She has been poked, prodded, cut and tested until she couldn't stand it anymore. There were many rough days for Mom. But instead of letting the disease kill her, she kept a positive attitude. I was amazed that someone who had been subjected to so much pain and sickness still could smile at little things, like watching her niece play with her favorite doll.

Mom is doing very well, and her prognosis is excellent. Her hair is growing back, and she slowly is returning to a normal life. All because she was brave enough to make the choice to fight.

Mom, I have never had so much respect and pride for a person as I have for you now. You could have chosen to die and take the easy road, but you endured your treatments and graced us with your continued presence.

I love you, and I am glad you chose the hard path.

Jake Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. send e-mail to him at jep6245@ksu.edu

Student Senate begins '98-'99 session

By JAIMIE HARTTER
Kansas State Collegian

After a ice cream social sponsored by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, Student Governing Association began the first Student Senate meeting of fall 1998.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he was concerned with communication between SGA and the student body. Mann said he wants to define SGA's goals clearly and clarify his priorities regarding student policies.

"I want to clearly articulate to the student body the goals that I plan for this year," Mann said.

One of Mann's top priorities is a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, which would cost students approximately $30 for parking privileges in the Rec Complex parking lot. The permit is targeted to students who use the Rec Complex's facilities but do not need other campus parking.

An SGA hotline also will be available for students who want to call and express opinions they have about campus issues.

"I'd like to see students have an avenue to contact us about a problem," Mann said.

Jake Worcester, senate vice chair, said there will be voicemail available on the SGA hotline.

"We will make sure that the voicemail is answered in a timely fashion," Worcester said.

Bosco took the opportunity to update senators on the progress of several K-State initiatives.

Bosco said KATS was moving into its last phase. KATS is a new online service that allows students to access enrollment and grade information through a secure Internet connection. The final phase will explore phone-in registration as a possibility for future enrollment.

The new registration process will be tested in October with a small sample of the student body.

There might be a charge for the dial-in registration, but Bosco said groups have been positive about the user-fee option.

Bosco also made several general comments about K-State. Over the summer, K-State was recognized in Best College Buys and was in the Top 100 Colleges.

"This means we are ranked with quality as well as affordability," Bosco said.

Bosco also said K-State had the largest number of freshman and transfer students at orientation in the last 12 years.

In other business, Kelly Furnas was approved to fill a vacant Arts and Sciences Senate seat by unanimous consent.

Also, Dr. S. Kaleem Quadri, a former associate professor of veterinary medicine who died of a heart attack last March, was honored for his dedication and service to K-State.

RUSSIA

■ *continued from page 1*

could usher in more Communist control of Russian policies.

In response to the Russian crisis, world markets closed significantly lower Thursday. The Dow Jones closed at 8181.18, down 342.17 points for a four-percent drop.

Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell three percent, responding to both the Russian crisis and the continuing uncertainty toward cleaning up Japan's banking system.

The Central Bank has stopped selling dollars to Russian banks in an attempt to keep its hard currency reserves from dwindling further. The Bank now has reserves of $13.4 billion and has spent $8.8 billion since July trying to prop up the Russian ruble.

Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, said that if the economy continues to grow slower or even decline, the amount of jobs available for students will decline.

"Political stability is the real issue," Trenary said.

"Military spending is at a 20- or 30-year low as a percentage of the national economy. If we have to re-arm, in some sense, that involves another shift in the economy. Any time you have to change it's not good."

However, Trenary said recent market events do not signal a catastrophe and that, even with a 340 point slide, the market is still up for the year.

"In general, I don't think people like uncertainty. People will pull back until they see what happens," Trenary said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

FANS

■ *continued from page 1*

team, but they need fans to bring out that talent.

"Without them, I don't care how talented you are," he said.

Mikos said he was afraid he wasn't going to get tickets this year because of the high prices, and that he remained loyal to the team even through the tough times.

"I always came during the depression years," he said.

Former K-State wide receiver J.W. White said fans are important to the players on the field.

"It's just amazing when you're down there tired, and you see all the screaming fans," he said. "If they're still able to do it, you ought to be able to go a little bit longer."

White said that, even when compared to Nebraska's fans, K-State's are the best.

"We've got the purple sea," he said.



Willie the Wildcat pretends to eat the shoe of a young K-State football fan during Fan Appreciation Day on Thursday at KSU Stadium.

Steve Dearinger/*Collegian*

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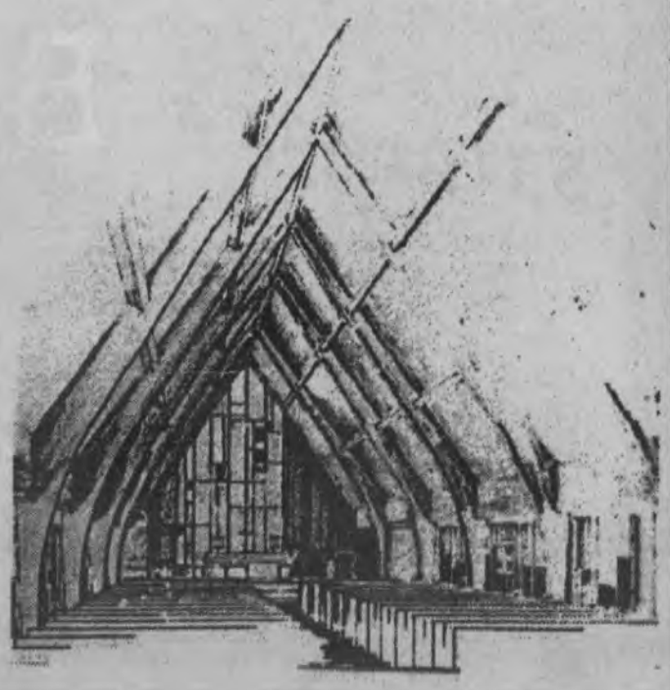
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Restaurant ordered to change service lines

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A sweeping out-of-court settlement with Wendy's restaurants sends a message that disabled people cannot be literally pushed to one side at fast-food restaurants or elsewhere, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

The agreement that either will widen or remove the zigzag lanes at many Wendy's counters follows agreements to improve access at other establishments as the latest example of the Clinton administration's aggressive enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Fourteen Wendy's restaurants in the Kansas City area are affected by Thursday's agreement specifically.

Mary Tritsch, spokeswoman for Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, said the 14 were cited in the settlement because a team of investigators came only to Kansas City to check on conditions in the restaurants.

The 14 Wendy's, which are corporate-owned, include three in Kansas City, Kan., Overland Park and Olathe, two in Shawnee and one each in Lenexa, Merriam and Mission.

The agreement should be a model for banks and other businesses where customers line up for service, Reno said.

OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board is split on this issue. See Page 4.

The barriers for customers standing in line at Wendy's and other businesses are often so close together that wheelchairs cannot pass or create corners too tight for wheelchairs.

"I haven't been a regular patron of Wendy's for that very reason," said Trish Day, of Bowie, Md., who settled a suit last year with local Burger King restaurants after her wheelchair got stuck in a metal barrier.

"It's such a relief to be able to do something as simple as buy a hamburger and fries like everybody else," said Day, 33, who has cerebral palsy and has used a wheelchair most of her life.

"And it's nice to see that major corporations recognize that there are 54 million disabled people ... and our money is just as green."

Kansas was one of nine states whose attorneys general brought the case against Wendy's — the first case initiated to force restaurants to make their queue lines accessible to the handicapped.

"We're pleased that Wendy's has agreed to correct this situation, which forced those in wheelchairs to be treated differently than other customers," Stovall said in a statement.

Typically, Wendy's used separate wheelchair lanes at its approximately 1,700 company-owned or -leased restaurants to comply with the 8-year-old law.

Shunting people in wheelchairs around the line merely reinforces stereotypes about the disabled, Reno said.

"Before today, customers in wheelchairs had to cut in line or wait for an employee to notice them, and that only added to the stereotype that people with disabilities need special treatment," Reno said.

Dave Thomas, founder of the restaurant chain named for his daughter, said the company-controlled stores will comply with the agreement within 18 months.

The agreement does not directly affect 2,900 Wendy's restaurants owned by franchisees, but the company agreed to notify its franchise operators of the agreement and of the chain's wider obligations under the ADA. Wendy's International Inc., based in Dublin, Ohio, had more than $6 billion in sales last year.

The agreement stemmed from a two-year investigation by the Justice Department and the attorneys general of nine states.

It is the first such joint attempt to force better compliance with the ADA and the first national effort to target lane barriers.

"Banks, retail stores and other restaurants should follow Wendy's example and see if they too can become even more accessible," Reno said.

Last year, in what was then the largest ADA enforcement action against a restaurant chain, 704 Friendly's restaurants agreed to eliminate steps and modify entrances that are too narrow for wheelchairs, among other changes.

Franchises unsure of effect of ruling

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local Wendy's officials couldn't say whether their restaurants will be affected by Thursday's Justice Department ruling.

Pat Holman, assistant manager of the Wendy's at 3004 Anderson Ave., declined to comment on the local aspect of the ruling, but said the restaurant hadn't received any big complaints from disabled customers.

Holman said his restaurant has services that accommodate disabled customers.

"We try to prioritize these customers, whether they are in a wheelchair or on crutches," Holman said.

He said his restaurant has a handicapped-accessible chain at the front of the customer queue that allows disabled customers to order their food. After the food is ordered, Holman said disabled customers are allowed to wait at their table where an employee will serve them.

"I usually let them take a seat, and have a hostess take their food out to them," Holman said.

Wendy's District Manager Mark Goodwin declined to comment on the ruling and referred questions to the chain's corporate office.

Officials at the office were unavailable for comment.

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Fort Riley soldiers to act as mentors for kids

By M.A. LOROFF
Kansas State Collegian

Fort Riley soldiers are once again answering the call to serve their country. The soldiers, as well as civilian employees and military family members, will serve as mentors for the Fort Riley Kids 2000 program during the academic year.

Kids 2000 is a cooperative effort by Junction City-Fort Riley USD 475 schools to improve the education experience of all children in the district.

"It's like a Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in an educational way," said Mike Lacer, education counselor at Fort Riley.

The program consists of three components: the mentor program, adopt-a-school and parent participation.

The Fort Riley mentors must complete a six-hour training course provided by the chaplain's office, as well as a background check by the military police.

From October until the end of the school year, mentors commit to one hour a week with the child.

"We try to provide soldiers with remarkable skills in academics and listening to schools," said Gordon Farmer, director of Fort Riley's Education Center. "By placing at-risk children with volunteers, we can improve their education and their self-esteem."

Each school is assigned to a unit or a group of units at Fort Riley. The units provide support for special schoolwide activities such as a post fun-run and a haunted house.

First Lt. Lita Hardwick, a mentor for more than a year, said the principals of the schools have been supportive of the project.

"When the unit is assigned to the school, the group will meet with the principal to work out a plan for the year," Hardwick said. "It really makes you feel like you are doing something."

Lacer, who is also a mentor, said he enjoys the children's smiles when he walks into the classroom.

"The beam on the kids' faces and excited attitudes makes me feel like I am really a part of something good," Lacer said.

Another goal of Kids 2000 is to get military parents involved with their children's academic progress. The parental-involvement program ensures that military parents actively participate in parent-teacher conferences and PTA meetings.

The drawback of the program is that the mentors aren't always able to keep in touch with the children after the school year is finished.

"We don't have the opportunities to keep in touch because of the military. The parents may have to change post and we won't see the kids again," Lacer said.

Now in its second year, the Kids 2000 program has provided training for nearly 450 individuals, ranking from privates to lieutenant colonels.

Farmer said the program expects to have the same number of mentors this year.

"We have all ages, from 18-year old privates to 40-year-old master sergeants," he said.



Steven Dearinger/*Kansas State Collegian*

WRESTLING AROUND
Mike Pfannenstiel, senior in biology and pre-medicine, wrestles with Abby Elser, sophomore in elementary education, during a sand-volleyball game Wednesday evening in front of Goodnow Hall.

Use of cellular phones offer advantages for students

By ANGELA MOMON
Kansas State Collegian

It is common for students to hear cellular phones ringing as they walk to class, during class and almost anywhere else on the campus and in the city.

Low pricing and competitive calling options make cellular phones an attractive choice for students.

"They offer toll-free calling, which eliminates long distance to places they call the most, which is home," said Kevin Turner, communications consultant at Kansas Cellular.

Turner estimated that as many as 8,000 K-State students use cellular service. He said the portability and long-distance options are especially suited for students.

For those students thinking about purchasing a cellular phone, choosing from Manhattan's three providers can be a difficult process.

Cellular One, Kansas Cellular and Radio Shack all offer different service plans for the Manhattan area. The three providers offer a wide range of features and additional options from which students can choose.

Cellular One, located in the Westloop Shopping Center, offers a basic plan starting at $29.95 a month. The plan includes 90 minutes of free airtime with additional local airtime at a rate of 34 cents a minute, anytime.

This plan also includes call forwarding, three-way calling, detailed billing and a statewide toll-free service that allows a customer to make in-state long-distance calls at no extra charge, as long as the minutes are part of those included in the service plan.

Cellular One offers several other plans with prices ranging from $29.95 to $99.99. It also offers cellular phones ranging from $9.99 to $1,000. There is a one-time activation fee of $35.

Another local company offering cellular phone service is Kansas Cellular, located on East Poyntz Avenue.

Kansas Cellular offers a basic plan starting at $24.95 a month. The plan includes 40 minutes of free airtime and additional airtime at a rate of 45 cents a minute during the day and 35 cents a minute at night.

In addition to the basic plan, it offers a package that includes 1,000 minutes of airtime for $10.95 a month. Those minutes are night and weekend times, but Turner said these are ideal for students calling home or talking to friends.

Kansas Cellular offers other plans, with prices ranging from $24.95 to $264 a month. All plans come with a one-year obligation.

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McLaughlin, netters face pivotal '98 campaign

The argument can be made that every year is pivotal for young and emerging programs. Perhaps there is no season more pivotal than this one for the K-State volleyball program.

K-State volleyball is not young in the fact that it celebrates its 25th year of existence in 1998, but it is not accustomed to the success it has enjoyed over the past three seasons.



From 1974 to 1994, K-State posted a dismal 371-382-12 record, only earning 20-plus win seasons five times. Yet, in 1995, things began to turn around for the Wildcats under then-coach Jim Moore. In 1995, the Cats finished 21-12 to win 20 games for the first time in 10 years.

Moore then took K-State volleyball to its first NCAA Tournament in school history, ending with a 26-9 record and a first-round win over Cal-State Northridge in 1996. Moore left K-State at the end of that season to take a coaching job at Big 12 rival Texas. Many people, maybe rightfully so, thought the winning was over.

After all, two of K-State's most promising freshmen players left at the end of that season. Also gone were the blue-chip recruits Moore had drawn to K-State.

But the winning didn't stop there. Jim McLaughlin took over last season, and not missing a beat, led K-State to a 20-13 record, earning the Wildcats their second-straight NCAA Tournament berth.

The success of the past three seasons has not gone unnoticed. K-State finished 1997 ranked 13th in the nation in attendance averaging 1,586 fans per game, including a school-record crowd of 5,035 at home against Nebraska. Maybe more impressive than the numbers that have filed into Ahearn Field House is the level of enthusiasm the fans have carried in with them, enthusiasm that hasn't surrounded the K-State basketball program for nearly a decade.

"I think we can break the top 10 in the nation this year in attendance," McLaughlin said. "That would be significant to say that we have in Manhattan one of the top-10 college environments in the nation for volleyball. It would be a huge recruiting tool and it would be huge for our level of play at home."

On Sept. 2 against Drake, fans will get to see McLaughlin's first true recruiting class, a class that he says could be the best ever. The class consists of six freshmen, three of whom McLaughlin said will have a huge effect this year.

Freshman Disney Bronnenberg is said to be the brightest spotlight of the group, stepping into a starting role as K-State's setter. Since the setter position is the heart and soul of any volleyball team, the Wildcats will improve as she gets better.

"She's young, and she's played young so far," McLaughlin said. "She's making better decisions every day and I think she's getting more comfortable with what we're doing."

Freshman Jayne Christen seems to have the opposite hitter position wrapped up, and standing at 6'4" she is the tallest player in K-State volleyball history. Freshman Liz Wegner also is looking to see significant time at the opposite hitter position.

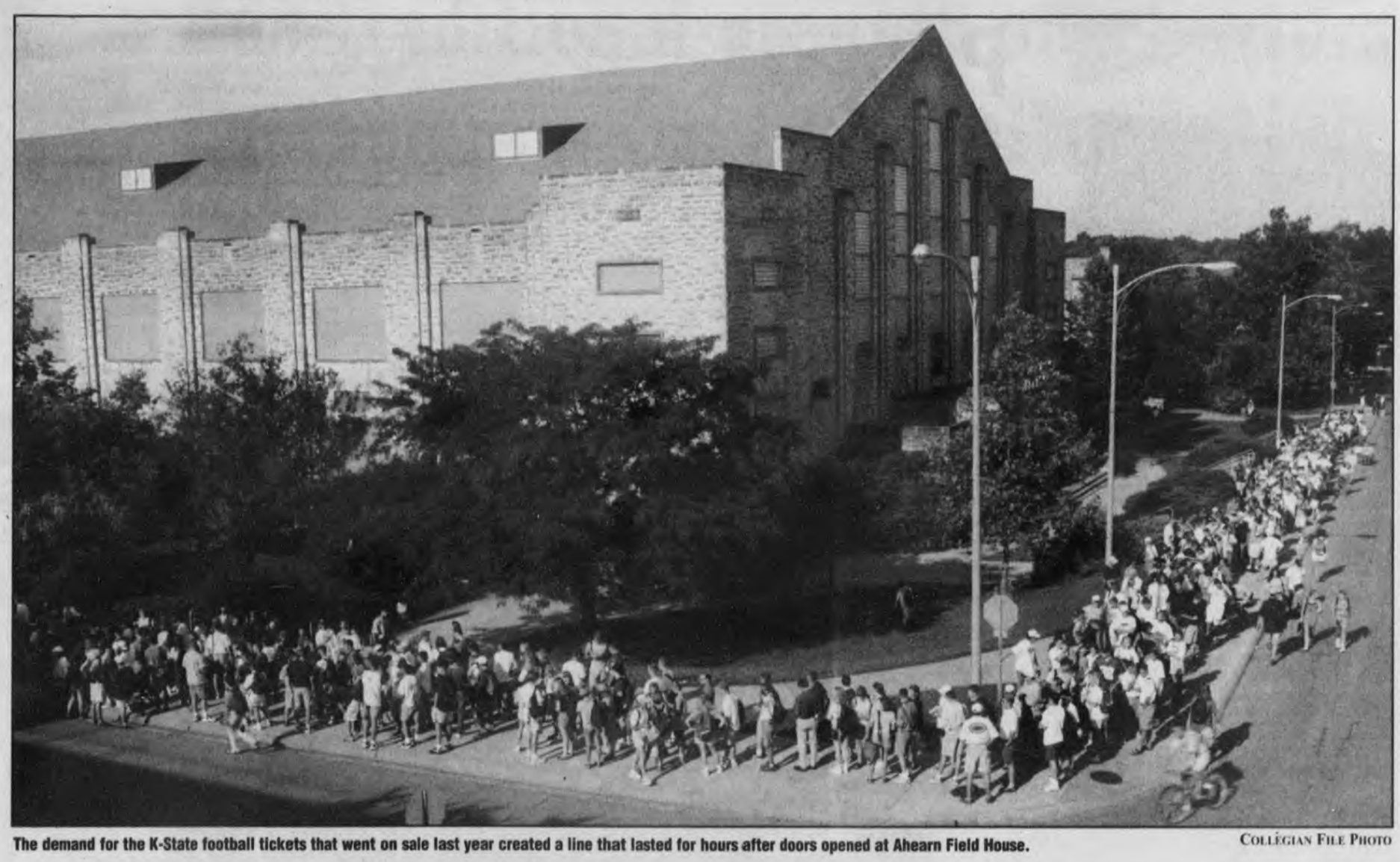
Balancing out the youth for Wildcats are two prolific players in the history of K-State volleyball. Both seniors Val Wieck and Kim Zschau are chasing several all-time records. Wieck needs only 17 block-assists to overtake Kate DeClerk as the career block-assists leader. Zschau is 196 kills and 196 attacks away from owning the all-time lead in those respective categories, while she already has the all-time single-season digs record with 386, which she set in 1996.

These players, along with the rest of the Wildcat squad, will take on the reasonable task of taking K-State to the "next level" of play as sports analysts so often call it. The "next level" that includes becoming a constant in the Coaches' Top-25 poll (where the Wildcats would be 35th in the preseason if the poll was extended) and winning games in the NCAA Tournament.

Those are the goals the Wildcats must attain this season.

Oh, what a pivotal season indeed.

John is a junior in arts and sciences. Send him e-mail at johnber@ksu.edu.



The demand for the K-State football tickets that went on sale last year created a line that lasted for hours after doors opened at Ahearn Field House. COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

THE WAITING GAME

K-State officials are hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's "ICATastrophe," when football and basketball tickets go on sale today

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your chemistry class might be missing a few hundred people this morning.

And your math class.

And your sociology lecture.

Combination basketball and football season tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. at Bramlage Coliseum today. Regular football season tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said the administration felt it would be easier to sell tickets this way.

"We thought it would be a lot easier for students," Adolph said.

"We're using it as a one-stop shopping. The students can come, pay for the tickets and pick them up all at once."

Prior to the 1997 season, students were able to reserve tickets in the spring during pre-enrollment and pay for them along with their fees in the fall.

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said this method posed some problems because some students did not return in the fall after reserving tickets.

Brown said that with the new method, students can do everything at once.

"We're trying to streamline — pay, swipe your card and have your tickets before you walk out the door," he said.

The Bramlage lines will be open until 5 p.m., and today's sales are for football/basketball combination tickets only. Students receive seven football tickets and 17 basketball tickets. The combination tickets will be sold on a first-come basis, regardless of class.

Saturday's sales are for student football season tickets only. Seniors, graduate students and veterinary school students will have priority from 7:30 to 10 a.m., then juniors from 10 to noon, sophomores from 1 to 3 p.m. and freshmen from 3 to 5 p.m.

Last year, students were able to purchase tickets on the same day, regardless of class status.

One student can purchase up to four season tickets with four student ID cards; however, all four students must be in the same class ranking. For example, a senior cannot purchase four tickets with three freshman IDs.

"We can grade up, but we can't grade down," Adolph said. "This is just a courtesy for those who have been at the university the longest."

There are 9,200 student football tickets available, but Adolph said she didn't know how many combination tickets could be sold today because she didn't know how many basketball tickets were available.

Adolph said it would be impossible to sell all 9,200 student tickets today because not all 9,200 basketball tickets are available.

"That won't happen on Friday," she said. "We won't sell all 9,200 tickets. We won't know how many tickets we can sell until we see how many combination tickets we have sold at noon."

There also has been an increase in ticket prices. Regular football season tickets are $98; combination tickets are $160 this year. Tickets for the 1997 season cost $60 for regular, $120 for combination.

Brown said the extra money will help fund the expansion of KSU Stadium.

Last fall, students voted down a proposed student fee that would have funded the $11.8 million project. Brown said last year's Student Senate suggested that only those students attending football games should pay for new seats.

Adolph said it was a consensus that students who are utilizing the tickets should pay for them, and those who are not purchasing tickets should not have to pay higher fees for athletics.

The lines for last year's sales were considerable, wrapping from the east side of Ahearn Field House clear around to the main entrance on the north side. Adolph said the administration really didn't know what kind of line to expect.

"We have no way of knowing," she said.

"We hear lots of stories but until we sell them, we don't know."

While there is no guarantee that lines will be shorter, Brown said the administration hopes the new system will be more effective.

"It's a new process," he said. "Hopefully there will not be long lines. It should move along very quickly."

ICAT tickets also will be available both Friday and Saturday. Once students have purchased their regular season tickets, they can purchase the ICAT package, which includes priority seating for basketball and football, a collectible T-shirt and ICAT discounts at local Manhattan merchants for an extra $30.

TICKET TIMES

Football season tickets for students not buying the combo package go on sale Saturday, by class year.

SENIORS: 7:30 to 10 a.m.
JUNIORS: 10 a.m. to noon
SOPHOMORES: 1 to 3 p.m.
FRESHMeN: 3 to 5 p.m.

Big Mac leaving big mark on history

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — As his home run total continues to mount, Mark McGwire keeps leaving some of biggest names in baseball history in his wake.

The St. Louis Cardinals slugger, who hit No. 54 Wednesday night, has surpassed so many of the biggest and best in baseball history during his quest for Roger Maris' home run record that he ought to be used to it by now. Instead, he almost seems embarrassed.

The latest link to the past came after his 509-foot, two-run home run off Florida Marlins rookie Justin Speier made McGwire only the third player in National League history to hit that many homers in a season. He is the first since Ralph Kiner hit 54 in 1949.

McGwire's reaction was "Can I answer it tomorrow?"

"Almost every home run I do something, and I'm not aware of it," he said. "Obviously, it's a thrill, but to have a real concrete answer I'd probably have to answer it in a few hours. But I won't see you guys."

That's been the McGwire mantra all season.

The first big name to be linked with baseball's greatest modern-day slugger was Willie Mays. On April 4, McGwire tied Mays' 1971 record for consecutive home run games to open the season with four.

"Well, I'm glad I'm in the company with him," McGwire said, claiming to be unaware of the record. "Anytime you get mentioned with a Hall of Famer like that, it's an honor."

— On May 8, he hit his 20th home run to become the fastest player in major-league history to reach 400 homers.

McGwire got there in 4,726 at-bats — 128 faster than Babe Ruth.

— Later that month, McGwire set a record of home runs before June 1, with No. 25 breaking the mark set by Ken Griffey Jr. last year.

— On June 5, he made a mockery of the Busch Stadium single-season home run record with his 18th, relegating the likes of Richie Allen (1970), Ted Simmons (1979), Jack Clark (1987) and Ron Gant (1996) to also-ran status.

— On June 30, he tied Reggie Jackson's 1969 record for homers before the All-Star break with No. 37, a 472-foot, upper-deck shot off the Kansas City Royals' Glendon Rusch. Asked about the significance, McGwire had a three-word answer: "I don't know."

Pressed for more, he offered: "It really doesn't matter."

— In July, he became the fastest player to reach 40 homers in both games (90) and at-bats (281), zooming ahead of Maris' 61-homer pace in 1961. And with his 44th homer, he also broke the team single-season home run record by Hall of Famer Johnny Mize that had stood since 1940.

— Last week, McGwire became the first player in major-league history to have three-consecutive 50-homer seasons when he hit a home run in both ends of a doubleheader at New York. That was the day he officially entered the Maris chase.

The rest of the way, there's no shortage of mileposts. No. 55 would be the most in the NL since Hack Wilson hit 56 in 1930.

No. 56 would tie Wilson's NL record. No. 57 would break it. No. 58 would match his output from last season and tie him again with Hank Greenberg and Jimmie Foxx for third on the season list.

Everybody, it seems, is rooting for him to come through in the Cardinals' final 30 games.

"I can't imagine anybody being as strong as he is emotionally," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

"I want him to break it."

Golf season begins Sept. 21

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team had walk-on tryouts on Monday and Tuesday at Custer Hill Golf Course in Fort Riley, but none of the 14 players made the cut after the 36-hole round.

K-State golf coach Tim Norris said he didn't need any additions to his 11-man roster.

"We had 14 good golfers try out this year," Norris said. "I don't want to take away from their talent. We just had talented players already in place."

Norris said the competition was tense, just as it is in Division I golf.

"The Big 12 is Division I golf. It's a high level of competition and not everyone can do it, but I'm always willing to give the student body of K-State the opportunity to try out for the team," he said.

The lowest score at the tryouts was 78 — six over par at the par-72 course.

Ryan Scott, junior in pre-professional business administration, tried out and shot a two-day total of 162.

Scott said his decision to try out was a last-minute idea.

"It was a last-minute thing for me. I play quite a bit and but I didn't play that well," he said.

Scott, like many others trying out, had never played the course at Custer.

"The course has a decent layout, but nothing really special. The greens were really fast," Scott said.

Norris said he hopes the addition of the Colbert Hills Golf Course will bring even more golfers to the K-State and the golf program in the future.

"There will be great opportunities at Colbert Hills with the golf-management program that are in it for the education part of it. I think there will some good golfers in that group," Norris said. "It will definitely be a huge draw and a great addition to the future of the program here."

This season's recruiting class offers some young talent to an already experienced team of golfers.

"I'm very pleased with this group. We have two freshmen that played at a high level of golf this summer," Norris said.

"I'm a firm believer in what you do in the summer has an impact on what happens during the season. Everyone coming back has the opportunity to improve off of last season's numbers. I'm very excited about this year's season."

K-State will open its season on Sept. 21 in Lawrence in the Kansas University Tournament at the Alvamar Golf Club.





CREDIT CARD CRUNCH

Students should exercise caution when using plastic

By JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preapproved credit card offers which promise $10,000 credit lines, 5.9 percent financing and rewards for every dollar charged can be a temptation to college students.

Gale Thierolf, manager of credit reporting at the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, warns students to use caution when applying for a credit card.

"Don't charge against the card just for the rewards," Thierolf said. "They tend to not pay for themselves."

One factor students might overlook is the amount of interest charged on their purchases. Though companies might promise low interest rates, these rates might not be applicable to every purchase.

Cash forwards on credit cards often can carry higher interest rates than regular purchases.

Some companies will even send checks for customers to use when their checking accounts run low.

Some students might limit themselves to one card to prevent credit problems, but multiple cards doesn't mean more trouble.

"If students don't abuse the credit cards, it's OK to carry more than one," Thierolf said.

Usually when students get into debt, they figure a way to cancel it out, such as bankruptcy, instead of putting off their education, said Craig Thierolf, office manager of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan.

Students must go through the same process to get credit as everyone else. Their applications are sent through the same credit checks and evaluations. Most fill out applications, but on occasion, companies might call them.

"Be cautious of any company that calls," said Ken Ragan, bank card center manager of Commerce Bank. "Legitimate companies will have an 800 number for customers to call and verify their application."

Banks that issue credit cards, and customers who apply for them, should be cautious.

Commerce Bank hands out applications at its branches to lessen the chance of credit card fraud. Another method commonly used by companies is the telemarketing method.

Companies call potential customers and gather the necessary information over the phone.

"We have used the telemarketing method for many years and rarely is there a problem," Ragan said.





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There are a number of ways to update your addresses:

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- Send it in Morse Code
- Drop it by the Registrars or Cashiers Office
- Hire a plane to write it in the sky
- Go on-line with KATS at http://kats.ksu.edu
- Send a singing telegram

Seriously, keeping your addresses current is **VERY IMPORTANT!** And it is **SO EASY** now that you can log onto **KATS** and get it done. Just think, if mail is returned to the University by the Post Office as undeliverable to your **LOCAL** address, then it will be sent to your **PERMANENT** address and it may not be something you want your parents to see!!!

CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1998

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Dieter's entree
6 Trygve's successor
9 Some radios
12 Seek a J.P.
13 Aussie bird
14 Mainlander's memento
15 Match
16 Broom-Hilda's buzzard buddy
18 Ace
20 Sandusky's county
21 Suitable
23 Seek damages
24 Exploits
25 Be too fond
27 Beast of Madagascar
29 Not transparent
31 Queen of Soul
35 Disassemble
37 Gloomy
38 Winning
41 NNW, e.g.
43 Scepter adornment
44 Do mailroom work
45 Duplicity
47 Popeye's son
49 Thayer's disappointing slugger
52 Handy pc. of Latin
53 Wing
54 Nimble
55 Nursery denizen
56 USO audience
57 Browning output

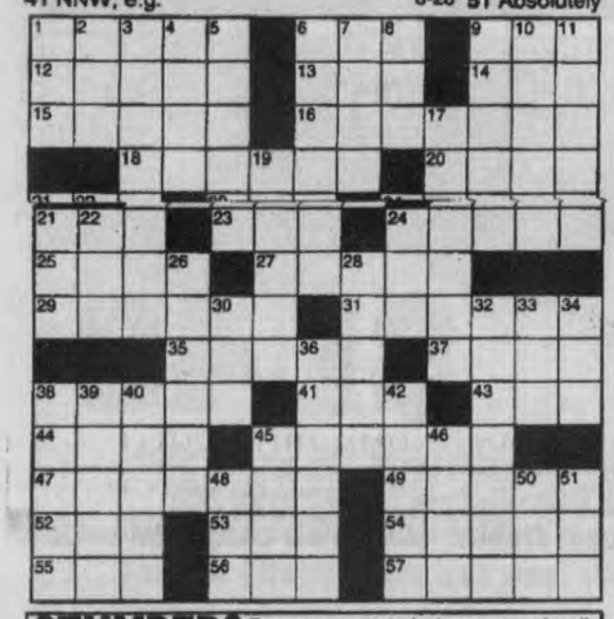
DOWN
1 Vast expanse
2 Prelim to geom. and calc.
3 Mrs. Leroy Lockhorn
4 Pinnacle
5 Areas of great intensity
6 Notch
7 Part of a Latin 101 trio
8 Chap
9 Plant life
10 Earn
11 Polygonal bounds
17 Ogled
19 Swiss mathematician
21 Commotion
22 Unexpectedly
24 Bear hair
26 Be a matchmaker?
28 Penn and Teller's forte
30 Cologne conjunction
32 Blondie's neighbor/partner
33 "Ben- —"
34 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
36 Exemplars
38 Useful quality
39 Self-help book
40 Put up
42 Summary
45 Where heros are made
46 Perpetrator of "hanky"-panky?
48 Violin piece?
50 Shade provider
51 Absolutely

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	L	I	D		F	A	T		A	C	T	A
N	O	T	E		E	V	E		T	O	O	N
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T	O	A	D		T	I	V	S		C	E	I	L

Yesterday's answer

8-28



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8-28

CRYPTOQUIP

BYI UTU QYW EBXBEVU LRRXXWWJWV YEJJWK QR QVTJ? PDWEVDI, YW DRCQ YTC LEDEKPW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE HOG FARMER'S OLD SOW RAN OFF, YOU MIGHT SAY HE WAS DISGRUNTLED.

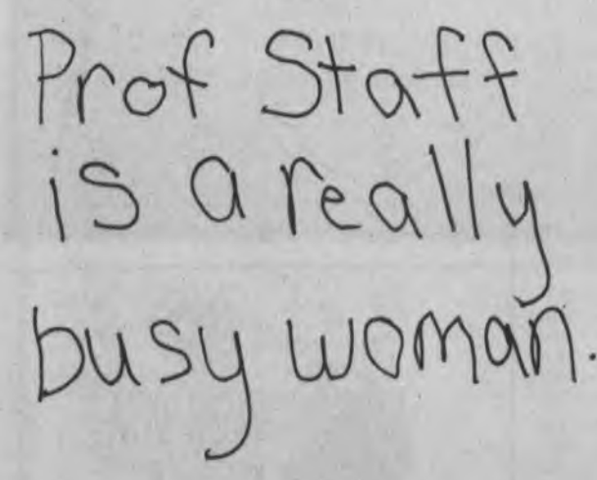
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



Non-traditional grocery store offers customers a *healthy* alternative



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Lisa Bass, left, takes money from Roger Meyers, Manhattan resident, for items he purchased at The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, 811 Colorado St. Meyers said he frequents the store for its selection of organic produce and grains.

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Purchasing food in a traditional grocery store can be nearly impossible for shoppers who worry about the additives, dyes and other chemicals contained in their food.

But The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, located at 811 Colorado St., carries a wide variety of organic and lower-refined foods and household products for people with just these concerns.

"An organic food has been grown using nothing but the ground — no herbicides, pesticides or fertilizers used in that planting area for at least six years," employee Lisa Bass said.

The store began in Manhattan in 1974 as a food-buying cooperative that allowed the group to buy natural foods in bulk at lower prices. The house containing the co-op became a store in the early 80s.

"I started working at the co-op because I was always interested in organic and natural foods for environmental reasons," store manager Mike Bonella said.

A small group of employees and volunteers not only run the business but also write a newsletter.

The People's Grocery has organic products such as flowers, oats, barley, nuts and produce, shipped mostly from Colorado and other local suppliers. Some produce is grown near Manhattan and donated to the store.

Lower-refined grains and herbs are available for shoppers to bag themselves. There is a special grinder for those who want to make their own peanut butter or who simply are worried about the additives in the brands available in other stores.

"I'm a vegetarian, and I buy about 80 percent of my groceries here," said Barbara Ouellette, a volunteer and former employee.

Like many of the employees, Bass and Ouellette do not eat meat and said they find shopping at the People's Grocery helpful.

While there are many specialty items for vegetarians, anyone with a taste for unusual foods also can stock up on buffalo and ostrich steaks.

The People's Grocery carries a special line of all-natural hair care and beauty products, none of which are tested on animals. Alternative medicines, such as bee pollen (a nutritional supplement), herbal teas and a line of vitamins also can be ordered from the store.

Although the store advertises in Manhattan, Ouellette said, many people in the area don't even know the store exists.

The front of the store resembles a house and can be missed easily by those traveling along Colorado Street. However, many loyal customers and volunteers visit it regularly.

"We have a surprising range of customers," Bonella said. "We have students, faculty, and some people even drive up from Topeka and Salina."



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Herbs line the isles at The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange. In addition to herbs, The People's Grocery has organic products such as flowers, oats, barley, nuts and produce shipped mostly from Colorado and other local suppliers.

MTV's latest effort Dead On Arrival

'Dead Man on Campus' doesn't live up to the hype

Movie Review

★★½

BY JEFF ELLIOT
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Paramount Pictures' "Dead Man On Campus" is the biggest disappointment of the summer. The story line is great, but the choppy screen play and sub-par acting make the film a huge let down.

A college freshman named Josh (Tom Everett Scott, "That Thing You Do") begins school aspiring to go to medical school and achieve great things. All is well until his slacker roommate, Cooper, (Mark-Paul Gosselaar, "Zack Morris" from "Saved By The Bell") convinces Josh that there are more important things to do in college than just study.

Many bong hits later, the duo realize they are in danger of flunking out of school. After discovering an old school policy granting students straight As if their roommate kills himself, Josh and Cooper come up with a plan: find a psychotic student to move in with them and then drive him to take his own life.

The movie looks promising in the beginning but soon succumbs to deficient acting.

Cooper's pattern of using the "f" word and his ownership of a 6-foot water bong leaves the viewer thinking, "Zack would never do that on 'Saved by the Bell!'"

Like Gosselaar, Scott is best known for good-guy roles, such as Shades in "That Thing You Do." Scott does well as the studious "momma's boy" but is less than convincing when he decides binge-drinking and coed sleepovers are better than biology lab and math awards.

Saving the movie from sheer disaster is newcomer Lochlyn Munro who plays Cliff. The film's only funny moments come from a 15-minute segment in which Josh and Cooper meet up with Cliff and engage in shameless acts of immaturity. Cliff's line "I got some beers ... let's drink 'em!" has developed into a popular catch-phrase among collegiate party-goers.

Screenwriters Michael Traeger and Mike White should have stopped while they were ahead. The movie comfortably could have been an hour long. They added 30 minutes of filler for no other reason but to lengthen the film. The excessive length and terrible acting are the largest contributors to the film's demise.

"Dead Man On Campus" is not worth shelling out $6 at the box office, but Cliff's hilarious antics make it a justifiable video rental.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Manhattan airport plans for new carrier

BY ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Regional Airport is one step closer to landing another carrier after meeting with airlines last month.

Meetings with TWA Express, United, American Eagle and Northwest airlines June 29 were somewhat successful, airport officials said.

"They all recognized we were underserved," Ken Black, director of airport services, said.

Only one provider, U.S. Air Midwest, offers seven flights daily to Kansas City International Airport now.

TWA Express is the strongest prospect, with another meeting planned for September. An economic development team consisting of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce officials, Black and others will meet with TWA to discuss a possible move to Manhattan.

According to research in the seven counties surrounding Manhattan, the top two consumer destinations are St. Louis and Dallas/Ft. Worth.

TWA Express would fly to St. Louis, and American Eagle would fly to Dallas/Ft. Worth. Although no further meetings are scheduled with American Eagle, the city still is interested in them as a carrier.

American Eagle's service to Dallas/Ft. Worth is particularly attractive since it provides access to more Big 12 Conference schools, Black said.

American Eagle, the wealthiest of the prospective carriers, is looking to move to an all-jet fleet. Their smallest jet would seat 37 passengers. Black said Manhattan would have no problem filling a jet that size.

American Eagle might expect Manhattan to give them a revenue guarantee.

In this case, local businesses, local government and the Chamber of Commerce would have to pool resources to create a fund to pay the airline if the specified revenue is not met.

However, Manhattan should be able to pay for itself, Black said.

"We were very conservative in our analysis," Black said.

Black said people in Salina, Kan., who usually fly from Wichita to Dallas might come to Manhattan instead if it is able to pick up a carrier offering that flight.

Travelers from Topeka might begin coming to Manhattan as well to avoid the longer drive and parking expenses of KCI. These potential customers were not included in the surveys reported to the prospective carriers, but they could bring in sizable profits.

Historically, Manhattan Regional Airport has provided a greater number of outgoing flights than it now offers. The city had three carriers until Frontier went bankrupt in 1993 and Capitol, a locally run carrier, stepped down in 1992.

Black said many people drive to KCI instead of flying out of Manhattan

"It's hard to overcome the perception that we don't have good service here," Black said.

Plans for new carriers will continue even after another airline is added.

"You never stop looking for more service for your airport," Black said. "You can't sit on your laurels. You have to keep at it."

Hutchinson family angered by Pan Am case compromise

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON — A couple whose son was among those who died when Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Scotland in December 1988 doesn't like the decision to try two suspects in the Netherlands.

For years, U.S. and Scottish officials have tried to get Libya to release the two suspects linked to the Lockerbie disaster.

In a compromise proposed by the United States and Scotland, and accepted on Wednesday by Libya, suspects Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifia Fhimah will be tried in the Netherlands by three Scottish judges under Scottish law.

The compromise angered Lloyd and Norma Ludlow.

"I don't know why it can't be held at the place where the crime occurred," Lloyd Ludlow said Wednesday. "They've been holding out this long. I think the Netherlands is the wrong place to have it."

The crash was a double tragedy for the Ludlows, since their son was on the fateful flight only because his sister, Janice, 47, had just died unexpectedly of a heart ailment.

Norma Ludlow said she grieves for her son and daughter every day, and the recent world events have brought feelings about the family's loss even closer to the surface.

"It's been painful, absolutely," said her husband. "Nothing can ease that. The only thing would be to get them executed."

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Manhattan, Kansas
776-3113
Pontoon Boat Rentals (2)
Kawasaki Water Bike Rentals

OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1129 Laramie • 537-4045
FRIDAY * LADIES NIGHT
$2.50 PREMIUMS NO COVER
SATURDAY
$3.00 WILDCAT TEA
SUNDAY
$12 BUCKET OF BEER

Cyclone of the Day
A Different Flavor Everyday!
$1.49
All other flavors, other than the FLAVOR OF THE DAY, are $1.99!
CYCLONE: (ci-klon) noun- The Vistacreme treat. 16 oz. of pure satisfaction, made with 95% fat free VistaCreme (soft serve Ice Creme) and your favorite candy or fruit flavor. Not to be confused with Blizzard which is just cold air in your face and more costly as well.
Vista DRIVE IN
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan Town Center Food Court

Intramurals
Football Officials' Clinic
August 31, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
September 1, 5 p.m.
Intramural Fields
September 2, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Attendance at all three meetings required!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW MEMBERS
AXΩ
Brooklyn Abbey, Katie Abbott, Ashley Adams, Katie Ashton, Adriane Baer, Anissa Bahner, Rachel Banks, Julie Befort, Carissa Bingham, Ashely Bowles, Renee Boyda, Emily Braun, Becky Broxterman, Abby Cameron, Kara Campbell, Jacee Cantrell, Jeanne Clark, Erica Courtright, Jamie Feuerborn, Heidi Filson, Cheryl Fornwalt, Suzy Hableutzel, Leah Hanke, Somir Hassan, Lisa Hewitt, Amanda Hodnicki, Sarah Hogancamp, Belinda Howard, Brin Huelat, Kate Jones, Amy Kraus, Christina Lee, Suzanne Litzen, Bethany Martorana, Erica Meadows, Stephanie Monroe, Amy Reinhardt, Kim Rice, Donna Rimbo, Angie Sheffield, Melissa Sorrell, Kristin Steinlage, Lesley Stipetic, Ashley Sutton, Jill Szynskie, Paige Taylor, Kayce Vonleonrod, Beth Weber, Leah Wilbur, Renee Williams, Tara Wilson, Brook Witty
LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

DISCOVER SCUBA: Complete lessons, low cost, college credit available. Aggie Dive Shop, 539-DIVE.

FREE FOOTBALL tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SCUBA learn to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEDIUM black and white dog, red collar. Call Erika, 539-5980.

FOUND: MICROCASSETTE tape recorder between Moore and West Halls. 532-1275.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

LOST: WALLET and checkbook August 24. Reward if found. Please call (785)761-7481, ask for Vaughn.

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band on August 17th. Engraved on inside "To infinity" Reward if found. 776-0914.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY AS good a deal as you'll find. Two-bedroom basement, central air, washer/ dryer. Beautiful house, above reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR RENT. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment. Directly across from campus. No pets. Call Laura. 587-8969.

LIVING QUARTERS furnished, with the use of a Kiln and a Wheel. Utilities provided $250 a month. 587-0648, 1601 Baltimore.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, walk to campus. Quiet, gas and water paid. No pets, no smoking. Lease, $250 deposit, $325/ month. 537-3737

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, $410, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. New carpet, microwave, close to campus, $450, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent Apt. Unfurnished

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ATHREE-BEDROOM, spacious, one-half block to KSU, central air and heat, pets OK, $540, 776-8455.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four-bedroom, appliances, central air/heat off-street parking. 539-2632.

AUGUST FREE! Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, $395-$425. 776-8455.

Chase Manhattan Apartments

1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.

Call us Today 776-3663

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537-1918.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investments 537-9064

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537-2099, 539-8052.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP!

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539-1554.

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
539-2951

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. $250/ month. One block from campus. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call Jamie at 770-8395 or (913)596-1061.

ONE-BEDROOM, $290. 539-8401.

REASONABLE, LARGE one-bedroom basement, one-half block from university. 539-8856

STUDIO, $280, air-conditioning, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, $390. 539-8401.
THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST free, washer/ dryer, huge, $540. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, $400. No pets. Nine month lease. 513 S. Manhattan Avenue. 539-2255.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!

1 block from Campus

Laundry
Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest Apartments

539-7961

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX very nice, clean, gas, window air, carpet, close to campus. Big bargain, $400. 537-2289.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

THIRD ROOMMATE needed. One-bedroom in three-bedroom house, minutes from campus. Call 539-9426.

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

A PLEASANT house two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Please call 537-7848 or 776-6225.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms, two bath, washer/dryer. Near KSU. Redecoration just being completed. No pets. 539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE newly remodeled close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, 539-4949.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, $510. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, attached garage. Stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. (765)463-5014.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM houses available. One located in town and one in country. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom trailer in a quiet neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. $225 a month plus utilities. 776-6147.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1972 HILLCREST trailer, 12'X50', two-bedroom, (316) 442-3450.

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776-3226.

MOBILE HOME in country for sale. 15 minutes west of campus. Buy the home and rent four acre lot. Lot includes horse barn. Home is on 160 acres, pasture rented separately but accessible. 532-1144 or (785) 286-1891.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share newly remodeled three-bedroom house with laundry facilities, close to KSU stadium and rec center; $250/ month plus one-third utilities; 776-1926, ask for Sarah.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. $212 rent. Contact Brandi at (785) 387-2206.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in now, September and October rent paid for. Cambridge Square Apartments. Deposit paid, $270/ month. (316) 773-1627.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, $155 plus one-half KPL. 587-0157.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

Available Now
Clean Roomy 2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath in 9 plex. No Pets. 1 yr. lease. $400/month. 3032 Kimball
Call Kay @ 539-8046

MALE TO share three-bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and fireplace, $220/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-4580, leave message.

MALE/ FEMALE to share four-bedroom house- half mile to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-5109.

NEED ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Affordable, furnished, one block from campus. Move in as soon as possible. Call Angie at 776-3080 preferably around 4:20p.m.

PHD STUDENT/ GTA is looking for socially responsible housemates. $350/ month, utilities included/ not phone. Contact: renner@ksu.edu or 770-8309 (h) 1-888-ESL-KNOW (w).

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE graduate student looking for non-smoking, non-drinking roommate for small two-bedroom house just outside of town. Call 539-4135 or 776-5716.

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate to share nice house. $250/ month plus shared bills, five blocks from campus. Call Jason, 770-8243.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farm house. Place for horse, $130/ month plus share of utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house at 610 Laramie. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3108, leave message.

SERIOUS STUDENT and two cats must share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. Kim 776-4491, leave message.

165

Storage Space

STORAGE CITY. Share storage space and cost with a friend, four miles east of Manhattan on Hwy 24. Call 776-1976.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

YOUNG STUDENT mother wants to get back into

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

shape. Needs someone to help train and motivate. Requires fitness knowledge, must have access to KSU Rec Center/ Natatorium. Please send letter of interest ASAP to Box 1, Collegian.

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL. Processing Government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779- Ext. 1608.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED in our home for a happy one year old. Two shifts available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (785) 395-3115.

BABYSITTING OPPORTUNITY. Seeking reliable child care in home for Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 537-9092.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring immediately for banquet wait staff and bartenders. Evenings and weekends. Apply 2321 Skyvue Lane, or see us at the Job Fair, KSU Union Tuesday 9a.m. - 4p.m.

BREADEAUX PIZZA: Day help, evening and weekend drivers. Breadeaux Pizza, 3033 Anderson. 537-5080.

CALLING ALL PERFORMERS! Can you work a crowd? Are you

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

looking for a new venue to try a new act, play a new song, or perform street theater? **WE HAVE THE AUDIENCE** All we need is you! Your audiences are hungry customers waiting in the lobby of Derby Dining Center, contemplating what to eat and where to go. Solo or group acts are welcome. Start your career at The Derb'l We pay bottom dollar, but will give you the best meal in town. Call Mr. "E," 532-6483, or email at medwards@ksu.edu.

CLEANING: FOR non-smoking student in a home adjacent to campus. Send resume to Collegian Box 4.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, KSU— Part-time to Full-time position responsible for providing computer software support on basic PC software applications (spreadsheet, word processing, and database programs) and specialized software programs used in economic and statistical analysis, and creating and maintaining databases. Qualificatons: B.S. degree in economics, computer science, information systems, statistics, business, or other field which involves the manipulation and analysis of quantitative data; demonstrated proficiency in the use of basic PC software applications; and the proven ability to develop and manage large databases. Applicants are requested to submit a letter of application, resume, and arrange for three letters of reference to Dan Bernardo, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, 342 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4011. Deadline for applications is September 10, 1998. For further information, call (785) 532-6702.

DELIVERY DRIVERS . Gambino's Pizza now hiring drivers. Must be 18, own dependable car. Apply in person at 2708 Anderson. Base wage, tips and delivery fees. $6- $9/ hour.

DISHWASHER NEEDED! Evening shift. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street.

FAMILY-OPERATED SWINE and crop farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan needs full or part-time help. (785) 457-2873 days, (785) 457-3562 evenings.

FISH SALESPERSON needed. Must be available 20 hours including weekends. Must have knowledge and experience with a variety of tropical fish and marine, pet store experience preferred. Apply in person at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters St.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT: day, night dish washer, kitchen help wanted. 539-9300.

JANITOR NEEDED: Part-time, 5:00 a.m.- 11 a.m. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable and hard-working with an eye for detail. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

MOTIVATED OUTGOING individual to help business get off the ground. Set your own hours, work from home. Great experience for marketing majors. Wages based on productivity, no experience required. Please send resume to P.O. Box 28, Sabetha, KS 66534 by September 7th.

PART AND Full-time landscaping jobs. 776-1930.

PART-TIME lifeguards needed through October 4. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th. Must have up to date certifications.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising material on campus. No selling involved, all materials provided free of charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.ccmnet.com/postering/yourjob.htm.

Baskin Robbins

Baskin Robbins is taking applications to fill full & part-time positions. Must be able to work days & nights.

Apply at 1201 Westloop

Baskin Robbins

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience in installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD roms, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowlegde of networks a plus. Appplications may be obtained from Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until the postition is filled.

SPRING BREAK '99— Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! STS is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

STORE CLERK: 2 - 3 weeknights 5:30 - 11p.m. Saturday afternoons 12:00 - 5:30 p.m. Cash register experience helpful. Contact Jeff, 537-7229.

STUDENT COMPUTER Specialist (three positions). Seeking individuals interested in assisting with user support by setting up new PC's, installing and troubleshooting microcomputer software and hardware. The Novell environment consists of 300 microcomputer/terminals with peripherals attached. Position requires knowledge of DOS & Windows95, good communication skills, and be a self directed worker, this is a year-round position for approximately 20 hours/ week. Prefer knowledge of networks and windows applications, and utilities such as word processing, database and spreadsheet software (WordPerfect, MSAccess, Quattro Pro, etc.) Experience with MSAccess is a plus! Apply in room 504 Hale Library. Review of applications will begin September 4, 1998.

STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.- 6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through September 4, 1998 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889-4251.

320

Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call Pawnee Mental Health Services. 587-4333.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO HAVE EXCITING WEEKENDS.

The Army Reserve will give you weekend excitement like you've never had before, and you can earn more than $18,000 while you're enjoying yourself during a standard enlistment.

Think about it. On a part-time basis, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training, you could earn good pay, have a good time, make good friends and even be entitled to good benefits and opportunities to get money for education.

You'll also be getting hands-on training in a skill that will last you a lifetime.

The Army Reserve knows how to make weekends interesting. Are you interested?

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

539-7243

BE ALL YOU CAN BE! ARMY RESERVE

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

USED OLYMPIC weights, any brand. (785) 494-2938. Must be in good condition.

410

Items for Sale

13" RCA color television with remote, $99. (785)485-2703 after 5p.m.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Color printer, Java software, two tents, Star Trek collectibles, photographer's easel. 537-2497 Russ.

GIANT MOUNTAIN Bike and Silver Trumpet for sale. Must sell soon. Please call 776-7028.

KENMORE LARGE washer and dryer set. $189 or best offer, 776-7217.

KING SIZE waterbed with six drawers. Good condition. 776-2047.

ONE BED- Queen size (two years old). One television- Panasonic (three years old). 537-6192 (night), 532-6234 (day).

SEALY FULL size box springs and mattress, $125. 776-9313.

TWO STURDY gray desks. You haul them, you can have them. Call 532-6556 for details.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd. Wohler's Used Furniture, antiques, appliances, beer signs, miscellanous. Check it out.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale. Nevada St., Indiana Ln., Montana Ct. Fri. Aug. 28- 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. Aug. 29- 8 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Sony stereo, TV's, typewriter, lawnmower, garbage disposal (new), microwave, beige sofa-bed, chest of drawers, entertainment center, weight bench, bikes, flute, tires, wall mirror, nice plus size women's clothes, toys, games, children's clothes, and more. No early sales.

FLEA MARKET- 210 Knox Lane Self Storage. Saturday, August 29, 8a.m.- 1p.m. Rain date: Saturday, September 5.

435

Computers

MAC PERFORMA 6400/180. 56 MB RAM, 1.6 GB HD, modem, CD ROM, $850 without monitor, $1300 with monitor. 565-9612.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 636CD with monitor, laser printer, and numerous programs and games. $700 or best offer. Call 776-8315 after 5.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. In-store right now: Artley, Ampeg, Alvarez, Marshall, Fernandes, Sovtek, Takamine, Fender, Dean, Peavey, Tama, Ludwig, Mapex, Crate, Audio- Centron, Sans- Amp, and more! Still the best deal on the planet! The Music Co., the story continues. 523 S 17th Street in Manhattan. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Two year old iguana with cage and accessories. For information call Jen at 587-9625.

LOVING, FEMALE 15 month old AKC yellow labrador for sale. Call 537-2059 to make offer.

REGISTERED PERSIANS, one male, one female,

$200. 587-0952 after 5p.m.

REPTILES GALORE! Ball python sale! Only $45.99 each. Corn snakes $36.99. Lowest prices around. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

SEE OUR precious Himalayan and Maine Coon kittes at Pets-N-Stuff. 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

TWO WHITE kittens need a home. Ten weeks old. Please call 539-6805.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

IF YOU are a K-State student, and are not buying season football tickets and would like to make some quick cash, call Rance at a (316) 942-8029.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 MERCURY Sable $975. High mileage both runs and looks great. 1988 Ford Festiva 4-speed $1050 serious inquiries only. 395-7451.

1987 BUICK Century Limited, loaded, $1700, new paint job. 1987 Acura Legend, two-door, high miles, $2800 or best offer. Leave message, 395-7447.

1988 CHEVY Silverado 350, automatic. 776-9705.

1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door Sedan DX, 5-speed, air-conditioning, 140K, runs great. $1700. Call 565-9625.

1991 RANGER extended cab, air-conditioning, tilt, cruise, CD player. $6500 or best offer. 587-1806.

1991 TAURUS GL V6, cruise, power windows, locks, four-door, good condition. $3500 or best offer. 776-3606.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, five-speed, 76K miles. Excellent condition. $8700 or best offer. 537-3516.

1993 PONTIAC Grand Am. $4500. Evenings. 537-9019

1995 **KSU purple** Ford Ranger, excellent condition, CD player, 31,000 miles, 5-speed. **Blue Book $12,500 asking $9500.** Rochelle- **776-1453**, leave message.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

HONDA ACCORD, 1984, low mileage, ugly, $700. 776-3589.

MUST SELL: 1993 Mazda MX-3 GS, five-speed, $6000 or best offer. Call 587-8509, 7p.m.-9p.m.

530

Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI EX 500 red/ black. Very good condition, $1450 or best offer. 537-2289.

LOST SOMETHING AND WANT TO REPORT IT OR FOUND SOMETHING AND WANT TO RETURN IT?



PLACE AN AD IN THE:

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555



It's Greek To Me is now hiring screen printing operators. Flexible hours to work around your schedule. No experience necessary. If you are a positive, hard-working, dedicated individual, we want you to be a part of our team. Competitive pay and benefits package: health insurance, 401(K), flexible spending program, employee discounts, paid leave and much more. Come by 520 McCall Rd. to complete an application. We are an equal opportunity employer.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

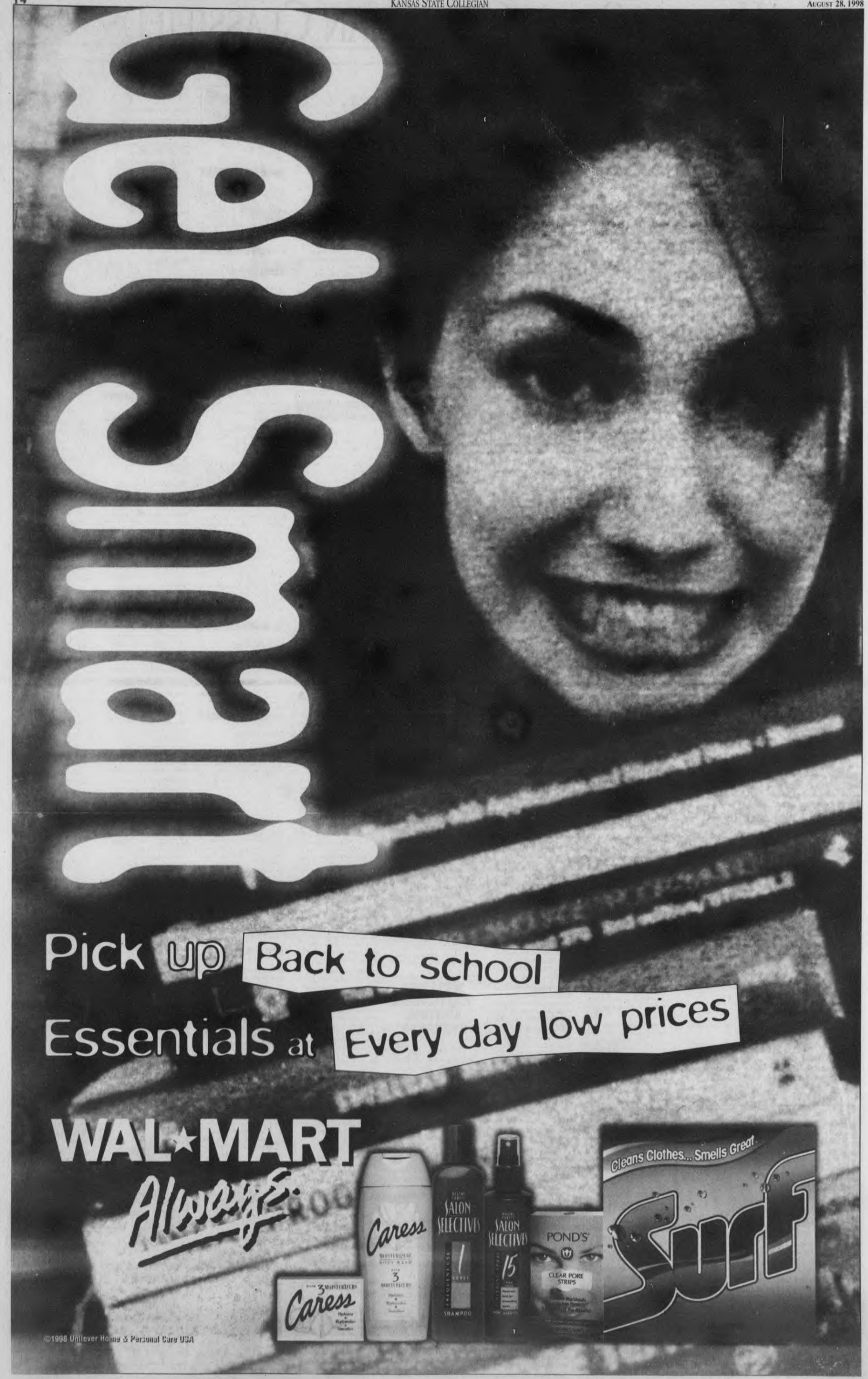
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

400 OPEN MARKET

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.


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R-O-C-K in Aggieville

Freshwater Collins and Little Blue Crunchy Things filled Aggieville with music as part of the Welcome Back '98 concert.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
AUGUST 31, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 6
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 88
LOW 63

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Undefeated season could mean happy shoppers

■ **WHERE TO GO**
Transcend Technologies, 1108 Laramie St.

Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave.

Varney's K-State Place, Manhattan Town Center

Children's Book Shop, 1227 Moro St.

■ Shops offering customers incentives if K-State goes 13-0 during '98 football season.

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some local shoppers are hoping the K-State football team goes undefeated this year. If the Cats win every game, customers will get a full refund on certain purchases.

Varney's Book Store and Transcend Technologies, both in Aggieville, are offering refunds for an undefeated season, which includes the Big 12 Championship game and a bowl game.

Neither store said the Cats had to win the national championship for customers to get refunds, just 13 games.

Sara Burgard, shipping and inventory manager at Transcend Technologies and senior in life sciences, said the promotion is a good way to support the football program.

The "Perfect Season, Perfect Price" promotion gives a full refund to anyone who purchases a computer system from Transcend through Sept. 10. Transcend also will sponsor a drawing to give away a 19-inch monitor and gift certificates if the Cats are undefeated. Anyone who visits the store is eligible for the drawing.

Burgard said the store's owner, Darren Bonawitz, thought this would be the season the Cats go undefeated.

"We're a new business in town, and he has picked up the feeling in town that this might be the season to do it," Burgard said.

Bonawitz said a lot of people thought he was crazy to run the promotion.

"Some people think that if it happens, it'll spell the end of our business," he said. "It'll actually make us much stronger."

Bonawitz said the promotion helped get the company's name out to the community. He said he hoped that if the store does refund the money, customers will use some of it on additional computer accessories from Transcend.

The store does have an insurance policy to cover the costs if the Cats go undefeated, Bonawitz said.

"It would be a very very stupid move if we didn't, because we think it's gonna happen," he said.

Varney's also is running a refund promotion called "It's payback time."

"We're giving away the store," assistant manager Steve Levin said.

The promotion offers full refunds on any purchases through Sunday. Textbooks, Kansas Cellular products and class rings are excluded. Customers also can shop at Varney's K-State Place at Manhattan Town Center and the Children's Book Shop in Aggieville, which are part of Varney's.

Levin said he got the idea from a store near the Pennsylvania State University campus.

"A store at Penn State did it last year," he said. "I thought we have as good a chance to be undefeated as Penn State."

Levin said Varney's wants students to be excited about the football season and help build support in the community.

"We're trying to re-establish the tradition of the students coming to Aggieville and having pep rallies and fun events," Levin said. Varney's plans to sponsor other events throughout the football season as part of its football-weekend promotion series.

Levin said players and coaches are excluded from the promotion due to NCAA eligibility rules.

"We don't want Michael Bishop to get kicked off the team because of something we did," Levin said.

City, university team up to start recycling effort

BY JESSE MCCURRY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students soon will have the opportunity to get more involved in recycling thanks to an effort between K-State and the city of Manhattan. Nearly $64,000 has been allocated by K-State and the City/University Projects Fund to start a four-year pilot recycling program.

Money for the program was approved unanimously by the Manhattan City Commission last spring.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president for administration and finance, said the Campus Recycling Advisory Committee — a new 13-member panel of campus and city administrators, faculty and students who oversee the pilot project — meets for the first time in September. He said students should see new recycling canisters on campus by spring.

Rawson said existing recycling containers on campus, in Manhattan City Park and Manhattan City Hall will be replaced with fire-retardant ones. The purpose is to develop a formal campus recycling process.

"You will see a pole with three large canisters around it: one aluminum, one paper and one just for trash. Our goal is that they won't distract from the esthetics of campus, but they have to be functional," Rawson said.

The goals of the program include increasing the overall awareness of recycling for campus and the surrounding areas and establishing a revenue source to continue the program after the pilot study is completed.

"We believe we can make it self-supporting within the next five years," Rawson said.

Rawson said he estimated that by the end of the

■ See RECYCLE on PAGE 8

Groups recruit students at Activities Carnival

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Jared Gudenkauf went to the Activities Carnival on Sunday to get more information about student groups.

He joined four.

Gudenkauf, freshman in management information systems, said he went to the fair for three reasons.

"I had to come for my Intro. to Leadership class. My fraternity also encouraged me to come, but the main reason I came was because I wanted to join some organizations so I could be more involved on campus," Gudenkauf said.

■ **MORE INFO?**
Call the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541, or stop in the office on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

Gudenkauf joined the American Red Cross, College Republicans, KSU Cycling Club and Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventures Committee.

"I wasn't planning on joining so many, but they kept popping out at me," Gudenkauf said.

Freshmen weren't the only students looking for ways to get involved.

Miranda Marsh, senior in family life and community service, said the Volunteer Fair, which was at the same time as the carnival, would give her a chance to grow, as well.

"I'm here because I'm looking for more volunteer experience before my internship this spring," she said.

Sixty-two campus groups and 44 volunteer organizations participated in the events, filling three floors of the K-State Student Union.

One of the most popular activities at the carnival was ran by the Ballroom Dancing Club. The group offered free five-minute dance lessons during the fair. After two hours, more than 200 students had joined.

President Dana Rose said most of the students who joined were women, but several guys signed up as well. Rose said that many men were interested, but felt they needed a partner to join.

"You don't need a partner. This is a great way to meet girls," Rose said.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Marty Slagle, sophomore in food science, and Nathan Slagle look at each other Saturday afternoon after discovering the person in front of them bought the last available football season ticket at Bramlage Coliseum. Between Friday and Saturday, 8,829 football tickets were sold.

For the first time in the history of K-State football, students season tickets sold out, leaving many to ponder the price of the

BEST SHOW IN KANSAS



By 7:25 a.m. Saturday, the senior line for football tickets had backed up from Bramlage Coliseum to Kimball Avenue. Before all tickets sold out, the seniors had gone through completely and part of the junior class was able to buy tickets.

VIEWPOINT



FRITCHEN

Victims are behind you. They are a young married couple, Nathan Slagle and Marty Slagle, sophomore in food science, and they both appear pretty reserved right now. He's got his head down, bending the bill of his cap, and she's looking deep into the cracks of the Bramlage Coliseum floor, wondering what great crime she committed to be the first K-State student ever to be denied season-long access to what quickly has become The Best Show In Kansas.

In front of them, about 15 feet away, is a student whose smile is unfathomable amid a trailing line of broken hearts. Steve Stewman, junior in fine arts, grabbed the final sheet of student football tickets like it was signed by Ed McMahon and strolled into the parking lot, where hatred and tyranny became the barbaric theme amidst hundreds of empty-handed underclassmen.

Welcome to big-time Division I football.

Just a few seconds ago, Stewman was in the Slagles' shoes, toeing the masking-tape line with his black boots, wiping his clammy hands across his 1997 K-State vs. Kansas long-sleeved T-shirt, hoping, waiting, thanking God he sped on Claflin Road six hours and 19 minutes ago. And then, after much deliberation among the army of ticket-sales staff, a ticket lady yelled, "One more!"

Stewman took one of those slow-motion strolls with his student ID in hand. Groans filled Bramlage, but the cheers of KSU Stadium had already begun to rattle inside Stewman's head. Oh, would he have a story to tell his grandchildren years from now.

Problem was, he would have to return home to tell his roommate the bad news: The stadium only holds 8,829 students, not 8,830.

Stewman and his girlfriend, a senior, arrived in the land of chaos at 6:30 a.m. to stand behind morning-mouthed, inside-out-sweatshirt-clad students — some of whom had staggered in from Aggieville in the wee hours — and stood 20 feet from Kimball Avenue (yes, Kimball Avenue), waiting with doubt stricken across their tear-matted eyes.

When he finally reached the doors of Bramlage three hours later with his girlfriend and a ray of hope, Stewman was tossed aside like an empty Pizza Shuttle box and sent to the back of the line. Unfortunately, he was only a junior. Juniors could purchase tickets at 10 a.m.

And so, we meet our determined hero, Stewman, the last student to receive an open invitation to The Best Show In

■ See FRITCHEN on PAGE 5

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

The Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The KSU Karate Club will have an introductory meeting and demonstration at 8:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Student Health Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304. Meetings are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

■ KSU Women's Softball will have an informational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Circle K public-service organization will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 161.

■ Agriculture Council and Alpha Zeta will be hosts for the College of Agriculture watermelon feed and Ag Club activities fair at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbey Nutsch at 3 p.m. today in Call 206. The title is: "Bacterial Decontamination of Meat Surfaces Through the Application of a Steam Pasteurization Process."

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a World Wide Web résumé registration and career services orientation at 7 tonight in Justin 109.

■ The Political Science Club will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 226.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, AUG. 27

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, AUG. 27

■ At 12:17 a.m., Leeann Van Hoesen, 1435 Anderson Ave., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 8:59 a.m., Connie B. Pride, rural Riley County, was arrested on Riley and Clay county warrants for worthless checks. Bond was set at $700.

■ At 12:35 p.m., Andrew D. Nelson, 411 S. 16th St., was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:21 p.m., John Gamino, no address listed, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:50 p.m., John A. Swis, Ann Arbor, Mich., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 4:07 p.m., Jeremy Warner, 720 Kearney St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation and a Wabaunsee County warrant for failure to appear. .Bond was set at $1,605.50.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Khalid Al-Sharideh, 2171 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested on a Douglas County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 4:24 p.m., Abdullah Al-Shehri, 2167 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested on a Douglas County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Brandy N. Casey, no address listed, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:48 p.m., Rueben Martinez, no address listed, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 5:48 p.m., Lonnie Lafave, 2410 Charolais Lane, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for permitting a dog to run at large.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

■ At 11:23 a.m., Barry D. Pugh, 2111 Seaton St., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 3:38 p.m., Tiffany M. Morris, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 4, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for parking violations. Bond was set at $45.

■ At 4:03 p.m., Stanley Clark, 517 S. 15th St., Apt. C, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:56 p.m., Desie M. Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for illegal turn, no driver's license on demand and no proof of insurance. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:28 p.m., Rod Marti, 1106 Yuma St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500

■ At 9:12 p.m., Michael Lackey, 1415 Claflin Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for speeding and failure to appear.

■ At 9:36 p.m., Jason A. Sabin, no address listed, was arrested for fleeing and eluding authorities after a three-minute chase.

■ At 11:01 p.m., Alycia D. Thompson, Ford 532, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:02 p.m., Bruce W. Johnson, 1004 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:25 p.m., James C. Johnson, 2021 College View, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Daniel J. Neisis, Goodnow 625, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Bidding war rages for Lewinsky sex stories

NEW YORK — Bidding for the Monica Lewinsky story could turn Lewinsky's saga into the highest-priced sex story in history, the New Yorker magazine reported.

In its Sept. 7 issue, the magazine reports that the Star tabloid sent Lewinsky a one-sentence offer, promising "one million dollars for exclusive rights to her story — if and when she should decide to talk publicly."

That bid was topped by publisher HarperCollins, which offered $2 million for a book, the magazine said, quoting a source familiar with the offer.

Phil Bunton, the Star's editor-in-chief, said the price was increased because the market for sex stories is getting crowded.

"When the (Gennifer) Flowers story first broke, the mainstream press dumped all over us," Bunton said. "Now, they're every bit as aggressive as we are in chasing the sex details."

Despite the offers, there has been no indication that Lewinsky is willing to sell her story, the New Yorker said.

WEATHER

HIGH 88

LOW 63



More of the same today — pretty warm with a chance for showers late this afternoon and evening. And later this week? Yep. More of the same.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Recreation Complex

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Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Researchers find spices that kill E. coli

■ K-State team successful in killing bacteria in beef, fermented salami.

By Lynette Abitz
Kansas State Collegian

You might want to add some cloves to your hamburgers the next time you barbecue.

K-State researchers have discovered that adding certain spices to ground beef and fermented salami can kill E. coli 0157.H7, a bacteria that contaminates food.

Daniel Y.C. Fung, professor of animal science and industry, said the year-long research project shows that garlic, cinnamon, oregano, sage and cloves have good E. coli-killing abilities.

Erdogan Ceylan, graduate student in food microbiology and part of the research group, said there is a growing trend to use natural products in food instead of chemicals. This idea prompted researchers at K-State to study the effects of spices on E. coli.

Ceylan said the group traveled to the library to study nearly 200 spices known to kill pathogens.

It finally narrowed the category to 23 spices.

The group added high levels of E. coli 0157.H7 to ground beef and salami. They found cloves to be the most productive in killing the pathogen in hamburger.

High doses of garlic worked well in fermented salami.

Fung said it was just testing the effects of the spices and haven't tasted the products yet.

Fung said this isn't a significant discovery, but a practical one.

"The whole idea is to tell people a spice off the shelf can kill this pathogenic organism," he said.

Fung said the spices have been tested only in raw hamburger, and he advises heating meat before eating it.

The group has received notice for their discovery. It was featured in The New York Times and on CBS.

Fung said his phone has been ringing off the hook.

The next stage of the research project will be to monitor the effects of the spices after the meat is heated. Fung said they also could test the effects of cinnamon on E. coli in apple cider. Ceylan said they will continue their research with beef patties and possibly work with meatloaf.

Fung presented the results of the project this summer at the Institute of Food Technology in Atlanta. K-State is a member of a Food Safety Consortium with the University of Arkansas and Iowa State University. The three universities' research shows how to kill pathogenic organisms, and they receive their funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Rob Levins at
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OUR VIEW

Athletics department deals reality check

Congratulations, K-State football fans. We've now officially hit the big time. Football is now an honest-to-goodness money-making venture.

That's little consolation for the thousands of students left out in the cold after this weekend's ticket-buying adventure.

Congratulations to all the freshmen who skipped class Friday, waited in line for a few hours and got the hottest ticket in town. Combo-ticket day was a crafty decision on the part of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, which sold an entire basketball season on the coattails of football. That's little consolation for the upperclassmen who will be filling sports bars this fall to watch the football games on the big screen.

In any endeavor as complex as this, there always will be problems, and we can't expect it to be perfect.

Ask any student who traveled from Aggieville after last call to sleep outside of Bramlage Coliseum in hopes of being first in line what they think of combo sales, or ask them what they think of the rule allowing a student to buy four tickets with other people's student IDs. Sure, if they got tickets, they probably have no complaints.

But what about those who stood in line for five or six hours, only to be sent home empty-handed, watching the person in front of them carry away four sheets of tickets?

One student should be allowed one set of tickets. This policy allows more students a chance to attend games. Ask a few people who bought three or four sets what they plan to do with them. Sure, some actually bought tickets for their friends who were too lazy to pull the weight standing in line.

But, chances are, many of those who nabbed four sets of tickets plan to sell them to fellow students. So, you might say students left out in the cold this weekend still could get tickets, but why should they have to pay more than anybody else?

Worse than that, what about the tickets that inevitably will be sold to the Big Red fan machine? Gasp if you must, but even the most true-blue (or purple) K-State fan probably could stomach selling out on a ticket that is sure to bring a pretty penny.

Reserving tickets at spring enrollment alleviates this problem. Nobody from another school is going to enroll at K-State just for football tickets.

In a perfect world, money wouldn't drive this program, and any student who wanted a ticket could get it. That's just not possible.

The powers that be have tried to make it as painless as possible for everyone. It's still not good enough, but students have to take what they can get.

In this case, what they can get might be a ticket for the Northeast Louisiana game and a comfy couch and case of beer for the Nebraska game.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

News article on traffic circles biased, lacking factual data

Editor,

I was quite disappointed to read the article about traffic circles that appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. I found the lead article to be quite biased and lacking factual data.

While many Manhattan residents do not like the traffic circles for a variety of reasons, many others are in favor of them, primarily for safety reasons. Citizens representing both points of view aired their concerns on Aug. 11 at a City Commission policy meeting. In addition, at that meeting a detailed study on the effectiveness of traffic circles was presented by the former city engineer. The results of the study indicated that traffic circles were effective in lowering speeds and reducing injury accidents.

However, you reported neither the study nor the opinions of the residents at that meeting (both of which are part of the public record), and instead chose to interview freshman students who might not have lived in Manhattan long enough to have an informed opinion.

Traffic circles, while not perfect, are effective at slowing traffic at intersections. This is important to residents of the Grandview neighborhood who have small children who must cross Grandview Terrace to attend Lee School.

At the City Commission meeting, many residents who oppose the traffic circles in their current form indicated they support improvements to the traffic circles, such as improved lighting, painting, parking restrictions near the circles and better signs. To the city's credit, some of these measures appear to have been implemented at the circle at Fairchild and Denison avenues since the meeting.

—Michael Herman
Division of Biology



AN UNWANTED DOSE OF REALITY

Gunfire breaks out at family reunion, puts recent news events in new light

VIEWPOINT



KELLIE KORB

Three things that probably are not included in your family reunion: death, suicide and gunshots.

Well, we did not plan on it, either.

I had been sitting with my family on the second-floor terrace of our hotel on the Saturday evening of our family reunion. From the first-floor lobby, we heard frantic, jumbled yelling. Then, someone started to scream, "Get down!" The order was followed by three gunshots.

My family and I assumed the person who had been shot in front of the elevators was a criminal, but later we discovered otherwise. He had been calling the police all day on a cellular phone from the hotel, threatening to commit suicide.

After meeting with the police that evening, he fled back to the hotel, where he ran inside with a gun in his mouth. The police followed him inside, yelling at him to put the gun down. Instead of that, he turned, pulled the gun out of his mouth, pointed it at the officers and subsequently was shot.

I have thought about this incident a lot lately. It disgusted me. Not necessarily because of the event itself, but because of the reactions that resulted from it.

You see, after this man was shot and after we realized that any imminent threat of death or bodily harm had passed, we joined in the voyeuristic frenzy that was going on inside the hotel. Not all that much was visible to us, either. Our view was blocked by the elevators. We managed to sit there anyway and watch the swarms of police officers and photographers for nearly two hours; it was pathetic.

The thing that disturbs me most out of all of this is that nearly all of the onlookers — in essence, every guest at the hotel — seemed completely unperturbed and never seemed to grasp fully the magnitude of what just had happened, myself included.

So my question is this: Have we, as a society, become so jaded and desensitized by random, senseless acts of violence that when faced with a violent act ourselves, we completely are able to detach ourselves from it? Does this mean we just accept violence as a fact of everyday life, that it is as blasé as eating breakfast?

Think about it — after the schoolyard killings in Arkansas, what was your reaction? More than likely, it was one of outrage, and you probably were appalled that a child could perform that kind of crime. How many more murders allegedly have been committed by children since then? What is your reaction now? If you are like most, you simply shake your head and wonder why America is going to hell in a handbasket, but after that you do not give it a second thought.

Recently, I read a story that occupied a small space on the cover of The New York Times about two boys — they were 7 and 8 — who brutally had murdered and sexually assaulted an 11-year-old girl. Their motive? Her bicycle. Yet another sick and heinous crime, but was there a huge public outcry? Nope, at least not one on a national level. How many other deaths and crimes occur on a daily basis by adults that we never hear about?

I know I am frustrated because I now find that I, too, have succumbed to the ignorance-is-bliss theory, and that as far as I can tell, a disturbingly high percentage of the population has as well.

So, what now? I have managed to pose a series of questions and not a single concrete answer. I hope you are annoyed enough to give the questions some genuine consideration.

I will give you one more thought. In a few years, most of us are going to be living in the "real world" with real jobs and real families. The question is this: What do you plan on doing to make the "real world" a place in which you want to live?

Kellie Korb is a sophomore in theater. She can be reached by e-mail at krk7756@ksu.edu.

Son's desire to pierce ear teaches mom valuable lesson

In the face of the popularity of wanton body piercing, ear piercing seems like a mild endeavor. Parents of babies just a few months old line up to have the virgin lobes of infant girls adorned with diamonds or pearls. Teenage boys sport silver hoops and grown men can be spotted in gold studs.

Most women I know can recall how old they were when their parents let them get their ears pieced.

I got my ears pierced when I was six years old. I can remember the sound of the piercing gun and the smell of the solution used to wash the newly made holes in my flesh. My father took me to get my ears pierced without my mother's permission, a fact my mother will point out to this day with great vigor.

Now it's my turn to be a parent.

My mother refers to this as cosmic payback time. When you become a parent, all of the frustration, challenges and joys your parents navigated through when you were a child are returned to you. It is the circle of life.

The ear-piercing quandary my mother faced during my childhood has reared its ugly head.

My 9-year-old son wants to get his ear pierced. He points out the rich and famous on television who have earrings.

Dennis Rodman, the god of piercings and tattoos, long has been much admired by Thomas.

This is not an impulse decision for the boy. Thomas would like an earring in his right ear. A dedicated Wildcat fan, he would like a silver hoop with a purple bead on it. He knows it is going to hurt, and he knows he will have to take care of it.

My knee-jerk reaction was not to let the child get his ear pierced.

The thought of a boy just beginning his fourth-grade year wearing an earring seems a bit unorthodox, even for a liberal like me.

What will his teachers think? What will my mother say? What will the neighbors think? What will my mother say?

After careful thought, I realized I was more concerned about what everyone would think of me than what is good for Thomas.

As a parent, what your parents think about your parenting means a lot.

My father is not an issue. At forty-something my father sports an earring and a ponytail with his slacks and tie at work. My mother is a bit more conservative, not to mention the gaggle of grandparents.

I am not about to get the boy's ear pieced to rebel against my mother and grandparents, although the thought did cross my mind for just a second.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

I am going to let Thomas get his ear pierced because of back-to-school night. There, amidst all the confusion and excitement of a new school year, were the fourth-grade girls with little gold, diamond and pearl earrings.

That weekend, Thomas and I sat on the couch. I said, "Thomas, I'll let you get your ear pierced if you want to." I thought he was going to fall off the couch.

"Do you want to know why?" I asked. At that point, I really don't think he cared why, but I was so proud of my discovery I wanted someone to know.

"I'm going to let you get your ear pierced because if you were a girl ..."

"You'd let me get my ears pieced," Thomas said. His eyes lit up; at that moment he shared in my discovery.

All of his life we have talked about challenging gender stereotypes.

We talk about why society thinks certain jobs are for boys and others are for girls. Those discussions have paid off.

Thomas questions the reasons the United States has never had a female leader when so many other countries have. He notices the differences between advertising aimed at girls and that aimed at boys.

After all that teaching, I knew eventually he would come to the realization I had. I wouldn't be practicing what I preach if I knew I would allow earrings if he were a girl but was denying him the privilege because he is a boy.

The circle of life sometimes teaches some valuable lessons.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. She can be reached by e-mail at mojo@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Instructor questions use of waiting list

Editor,

K-State has an amusing system of enrollment whereby once a course is filled, a wait list is established for the instructor that supposedly provides an orderly system of adding students as space becomes available. The wait list explains its purpose as:

"The students listed . . . have indicated a desire to enroll in this course section and have asked that they be placed on a wait list. The students are listed in order by the date they asked to be placed on the wait list."

So, as usually happens the first day of class, not all who are enrolled appear, while those on the wait list usually do, eager to grab those spots vacated by other students. Imagine my surprise the second day of class when, as I am about to move some from the wait list to the class roster, a new student who was not in class the first day announces that he or she officially has enrolled in the class, ahead of everyone on the wait list. How could this have happened?

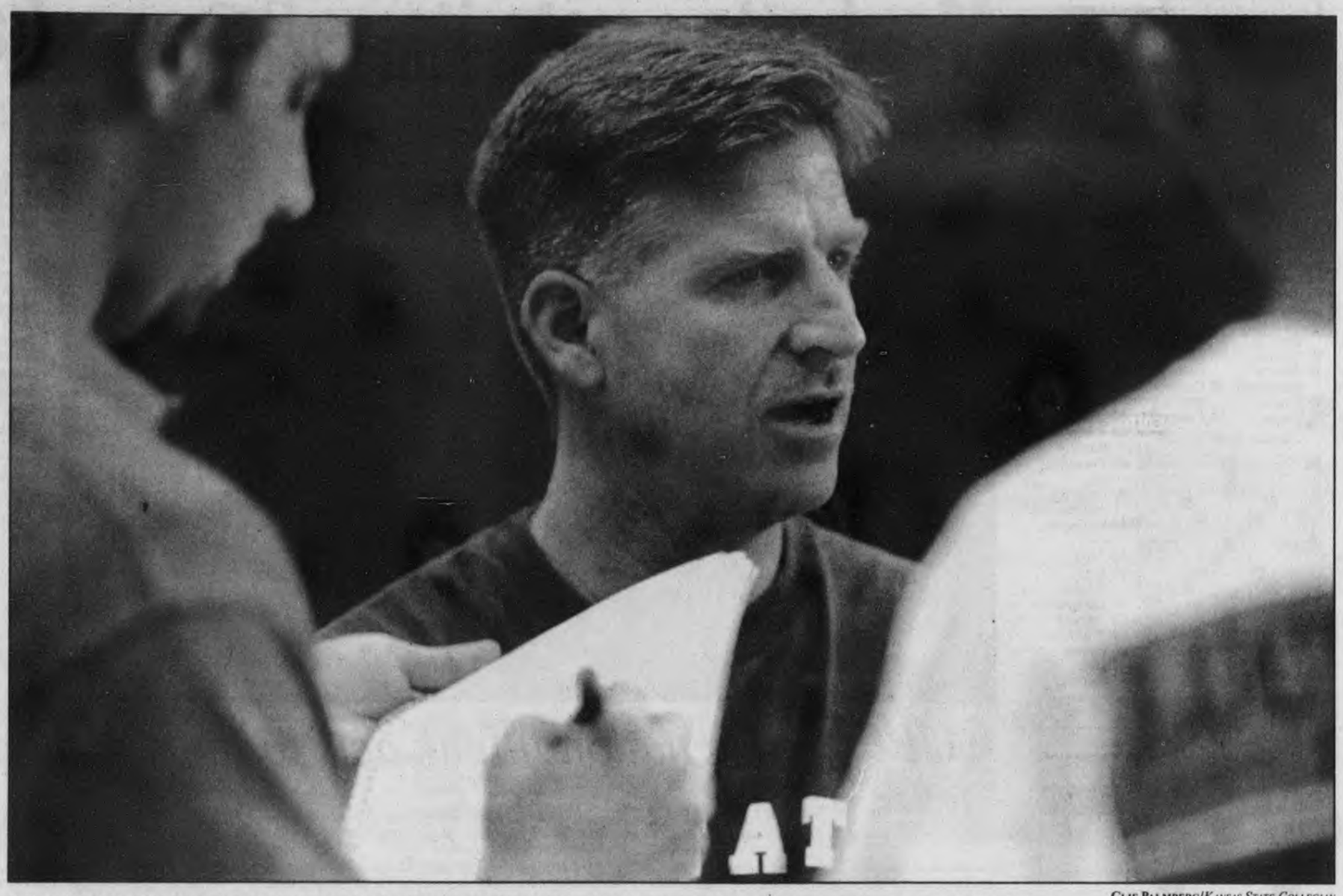
A call to the Office of the Registrar's provides an explanation. According to its policy, if someone drops the class, someone else who happens to be in the right place at the right time may add the class ahead of all those on the wait list.

Then what, pray tell, is the point of the wait list?

With considerable irritation, I request the person in the registrar's office NOT enroll anyone in any of my classes; I will enroll them via the wait list by issuing a Course Section Permit to the individual student who already has been coming to class.

It seems to me that ought to be the policy of the Registrar's Office if the wait list system is to work. Otherwise, what we have here at K-State Casino is a crap shoot.

—Phil Anderson, instructor
Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance



Volleyball head coach Jim McLaughlin talks to members of the press Friday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The first volleyball game is Wednesday against Drake University.

CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

BACK IN THE SWING OF THINGS

Volleyball team kicks off 1998 campaign at home against Drake on Wednesday

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State volleyball enters the 1998 season with possibly its deepest and most talented team ever, but standing in its way is what most agree is the Wildcats' toughest schedule in school history.

Already faced with a tough 20-match Big 12 slate in which Nebraska, Texas, Colorado and Texas A&M all are ranked in the preseason top-20, K-State also faces a more-than-formidable non-conference schedule.

K-State has three non-conference home matches beginning with Drake on Wednesday and UMKC on Friday along with Wichita State on Sept. 15, but its toughest non-conference games will be played on the road.

The Wildcats will travel to Gainesville, Fla., to compete against Pittsburgh, Northwestern, and preseason No. 6 Florida in the Sun Trust Invitational on Sept. 11 and 12. They also will travel to the Arkansas Invitational to meet Arkansas, Miami (Ohio), and Illinois on Sept. 17-19. Coach Jim McLaughlin said he admits K-State's two non-conference tournaments are going to be more difficult than he first expected.

"I don't know if (the scheduling) was done totally by design," McLaughlin said. "Sometimes you don't always have a ton of information on teams when you schedule them. There is no doubt though that this is a tougher non-conference schedule than we've ever had in the past."

McLaughlin, who is in his second season at the helm of the Wildcats, said he is not worried about taking a few losses with K-State's non-conference schedule. He figures it will have K-State ready for Big 12 play, which some publications have dubbed as the nation's strongest conference.

"Our preseason is kind of to get us ready for the Big 12, because we're going to make a run," McLaughlin said. "Our whole focus is to be good in the Big 12 season.

"When we fly to Arkansas, we'll face three teams that were in the NCAA Tournament last year, and I'd say when we come back from that tournament, we'll be ready for Big 12 competition."

K-State has two holes to fill from last year's squad, which lost senior setter Devon Ryning, who graduated, and outside hitter Alexis Shepherd, who left the Wildcats for personal reasons at the end of last season. But an excellent recruiting class is making those replacements easy for McLaughlin.

Freshman Disney Bronnenberg has been "thrown into the fire," McLaughlin said. McLaughlin said she has handled the role well so far.

"She's had some off moments, but she's never been completely off," he said. "I've told her that she has got to be in the present tense and not hang her head and look at her shoelaces. We're three weeks away from Big 12 play, and she doesn't have time to dwell on her mistakes."

Freshmen Jayne Christen and Liz Wegner are battling for the outside-hitter position. McLaughlin said that no matter who ends up in the starting role, the other still will see key minutes for the Cats.

K-State will be led by senior swing-hitter Kim Zschau and senior middle-blocker Val Wieck this season, both of whom are chasing several all-time records.

Zschau is now fifth all-time in kills with 1,199, third all-time in total attacks with 3,271 and second all-time in digs with 1,073. She needs 196 kills, 196 total attacks and 102 digs to become the all-time leader in these respective categories.

Wieck is second all-time in career block-assists. She needs just 17 block-assists to surpass Kate DeClerk, who is No. 1 on the all-time list with 431. Wieck also has a chance to become the third player ever to finish her career with an attack percentage above .300. She is hitting .299 entering this season.

Athletes listen to lecture on evils of sports gambling

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As many K-State athletes strolled into Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday night, whispers could be heard from the athletes themselves questioning why they were being forced to attend a lecture concerning a topic they would never encounter or so they thought.

Former gangster Michael Franzese spoke about gambling and the toll it has taken on his life as well as the lives of many student athletes around the country.

"Gambling is a big problem for athletes and America in general," said Franzese, former captain of the infamous Colombo mafia family based in New York. "Gambling among student athletes is more widespread now than in my days with the mob."

Because of that increase, speakers such as Franzese have become a necessary tool in attempting to curb the number of student athletes who illegally bet on college sports contests.

"Concern about student athletes betting on sports has increased due to situations such as the Northwestern scandal," Max Urick, director of intercollegiate athletics, said. "I think knowledge and education are our best ways to combat it."

Many of K-State's athletes were unaware of the severity of the situation.

"I had no idea just how serious this thing is," Ty Sims, senior basketball player, said. "I've heard of a few incidents that happened — like at Boston College, but I was really surprised by how in-depth the whole gambling operation is."

Franzese is one person who knows how serious gambling among athletes is. He spoke of numerous famous athletes who have had their lives destroyed by gambling such as former Major League Baseball players Denny McLain and Pete Rose.

"Most people think they'll never get caught gambling," Franzese said. "I have seen more people ruin their lives through gambling than drugs or anything else."

Franzese said he and his fellow mafia companions would target professional athletes as well as student athletes.

"Many times we would just approach athletes after the game and invite them to have a beer or something like that," Franzese said. "That was how we began to get close to them."

Eventually, an athlete would be invited to a party where he would be seduced by a woman. While under the influence, the athlete would take part in sexual acts with men and would be photographed unknowingly. Now, with photographs at his disposal, Franzese would order the athlete to comply with him or face becoming exposed. Unfortunately, many athletes, at this point, became associates with the mafia where they were basically indentured servants.

"Becoming involved with gambling is something that catches you," Franzese said. "People usually never wanted to get involved, but once they did, getting away from it was almost impossible."

Franzese left K-State's athletes with a message they undoubtedly never will forget.

"Gamblers in the end always lose," he said. "You may win a few times, but in the end you will always lose."

FRITCHEN

■ *continued from page 1*

Kansas. By Stewman's expression, it's bound to be the show of his life. This story definitely didn't offer the I'll-give-myself-up-for-you segment where the hero gives himself up for the well-being of the maiden.

"I'm still afraid to face my roommate," he said, half-smiling.

There was the frustrated poor young man who wanted to wrestle a slew of fraternity guys who kept multiplying by the second before his eyes as he stood in line. There were the three guys toting sleeping bags, who emerged unscathed at 10:30 a.m., piled into a red Ford pickup at the front of the lot, exchanged high-fives and drove off into the sunset — survivors after an overnight stay outside Bramlage.

Anyone know the student who declined a $150 bid for his student ID? Or how about the one who turned down a $500 offer for his Nebraska ticket as he walked to his car?

No matter the story, no matter the individual sagas, the claims, the seeming unfairness of a new ticket system that seemingly went awry, there lies a truth in this whole ticket mess that not even Athletics Director Max Urick can solve inside his Emerald City.

K-State needs a better ticket system.

"I don't know any other way to do it," Urick said, shaking his head in disbelief as his eyes traced the increasing crowd. "Do you have a better suggestion?"

I don't. Do you?

I saw your mournful faces as you stood in line and grimaced at the thought of being without football tickets. I'd rather have my car explode in the coliseum parking lot.

As tough as this might be for you ticketless victims to stomach, don't blame Max Urick for all the faults of this new ticket system.

When Urick and the Student Ticket Committee devised this new ticket system, it would have been erroneous for him to make any guarantees. As Urick has discovered, there are no guarantees in Division I football.

Urick tried to make this ticket-getting thing as harmless as possible. That's why 4,500 students from all classes bought combination football and basketball tickets Friday. Without a doubt, the poorest decision made with this new ticket system was to sell combination tickets during Friday classes, which forced students to wait four hours and caused some students to miss a day of class. But, in retrospect, a combo purchase was the best way.

As most sophomores and freshmen discovered, it was the only way.

What have we learned? The four-ID card rule was about as popular with juniors and sophomores as the moron who decided to wear a KU sweatshirt and Nebraska cap Saturday.

Still, Urick knew spring and summer student ticket sales were worthless because student classification wasn't valid until the end of summer. He remembered how the fee-payment method inside Ahearn Field House caused computer clerks to count social security numbers in their sleep for months. Besides, he reasoned, seniors deserved the first opportunity to enjoy the games.

University of Michigan students camp out for days. Florida State, Florida and Nebraska student tickets are virtually impossible to find. At Ohio State, you must be a junior to even stand in line.

Even high school freshmen must wait two years before going to prom.

Urick understands next year things will be different. Already, Urick knows the four-ID rule is gone. Bye-bye. A Saturday and Sunday sales schedule will alleviate students missing a day of class. More ID "swipers" should increase ticket sales from 700 to nearly 900 sales an hour. There's more: an increase of cashiers would make the lines move quicker, which in some cases would prevent a slow and anguishing death.

Still, victims sneered in despair at 11:45 a.m., when it was announced to a corral of sophomores in the parking lot that fewer than 500 tickets remained.

"This is crap, man!" sophomore in open-option Chad Lucchi announced. "We want to see football games and we can't get tickets. We have seniors using four IDs, and that's not fair."

Then more tragedy struck. At 12:27 p.m., it was announced that 31 tickets were left, six remaining in the reserved section. A hush fell, and nervousness and anxiety poured over the line of students like the Red Sea. Some prayed, some cried and some looked like my former biology classmates — in deep contrast to the ticket ladies, whom you could tell were going crazy on the inside at this point, overflowing excitement and anticipation of The End of the prelude to The Best Show In Kansas.

Ticket security was allowing one student at a time to pass the masking-tape line, because, "We don't want to send you up there thinking you're going to get them and be disappointed," they said.

And this girl was given the nod and approached the swiper and it screamed "SOPHOMORE!" across the digital display. "That's impossible," she stammered. "I graduated from Cloud County Community College. I'm a junior."

Red-faced, she and the ticket ladies argued. After all, technology isn't even perfect, right? And she nearly cried to the supervisors, and you couldn't help but hope she wouldn't be denied by a glitch on a screen. Then again, the glitch is the decider of all this ticket mess, right?

After several anxious moments of deliberation, she was given the nod and walked to the booth and purchased a sheet of tickets. Tears of fear, happiness and anger flushed her face, but for her the war was finally over.

As Stewman and the Slagles soon discovered, there's a fine line between having and not having tickets to The Best Show In Kansas.

A three-foot strip of masking tape.

CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1998

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Caesar's 901
4 "I tawt I — a puddy tat!"
7 Neighbor of Cambodia
11 Pealed
13 Bat wood
14 Writer Ferber
15 Previously
16 Luau instrument
17 Trojan War hero
18 Brother of Morgan and Virgil
20 Pole, e.g.
22 Barn denizen
24 Quickly
28 Hero of "Kidnapped"
32 Arab potentates
33 Scandinavian man's name
34 Sticky stuff
36 Israel's airline
37 Bait, maybe
39 Former talk-show emcee
41 Lingered
43 "My — Sal"
44 Blubber
46 One without a Y chromosome
50 Hirt hit
53 Succor
55 Barcelona boy
56 It's a long story
57 "Norma —"
58 Greenspan's subj.
59 Feeble
60 Saute
61 Lumberjack's need

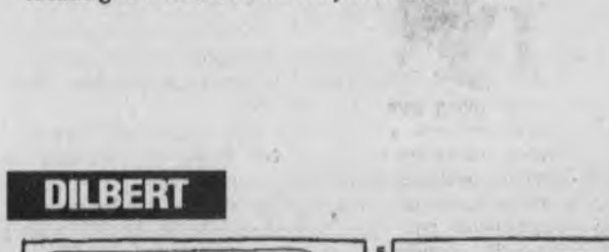
DOWN
1 Boast
2 Scads
3 Peruvian's ancestor
4 Greek cross
5 Invites
6 Puppy
7 Command to a nag
8 N. modifier
9 Three — match
10 Kenny G's instrument
12 Command to a nag
19 Feeding
21 Exist
23 Lummox
25 Ledge
26 Folk song byline abbr.
27 Christiania, now
28 Bends
29 See 2 Down
30 Zhivago's love
31 Bad hairpiece
35 Sister of Jo, Beth and Amy
38 Overwhelming amount
40 Uncivilized
42 Sleepy or Bashful
45 Prevaricator
47 Layered mineral
48 Strong as —
49 Zilch
50 Non-Gentile
51 Copycat
52 Through
54 "Partridge Family" cast member

Solution time: 24 min.

	F	A	R	G	O		M	A	R	G	O	
L	I	N	E	U	P		C	L	E	A	N	S
E	L	A	P	S	E		M	A	G	N	E	T
O	L	D		T	R	E	A	D		D	I	E
N	E	E	D		A	S	H		M	E	D	E
A	R	M	E	D		S	O	R	O	R	A	L
			I	N	E		N	O	R			
L	A	G	G	A	R	D		B	O	S	S	A
I	N	O	N		N	I	B		N	O	T	I
M	I	D		S	E	P	A	L		W	E	D
B	M	I	N	U	S		S	A	F	I	R	E
S	A	V	A	N	T		I	R	O	N	E	D
	L	A	R	G	O		C	A	R	G	O	

Saturday's answer

8-31



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-31 CRYPTOQUIP

A T W G W Y K S W J C D A T V D S Y O V S C B S T V S X W K P C G O W G J T Y J C D P Q B B Y P P Q K K H H Y B X D .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE DOPE REASONS THAT A TORPEDO IS DEFINITELY A TYPE OF SEA SHELL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Manhattan gets its GROOVE back



Funk band Little Blue Crunchy Things performs for a crowd of nearly 50 people on Friday night at Triangle Park in Aggieville as part of the Welcome Back '98 concert. Little Blue Crunchy Things and Freshwater Collins, both of Wisconsin, were the two bands that performed at the concert, which wassponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.
STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*

UPC brings national funk acts to the Little Apple

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a surge of energy flowing through Aggieville on Friday night, and it wasn't caused by noisy bar crowds.

It was because of Freshwater Collins and Little Blue Crunchy Things, two Wisconsin funk bands. The two groups composed the Welcome Back '98 concert lineup in Triangle Park. The concert was sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

In less than two years, Milwaukee's Freshwater Collins has played with such groups as The Jayhawks, Freddy Jones Band and the Jerry Garcia Band and is set to play with Rusted Root this fall. Drummer Nick Blair describes the quartet as a "jazz-based, bluesy funk." Friday was the group's first trip to Manhattan.

Madison's Little Blue Crunchy Things, a more seasoned band, has jammed with such acts as Urban Dance Squad, Gravity Kills, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Goldfinger and George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars. The band is composed of seven members and has a style similar to that of the headliner.

Eclectic Entertainment chairman Alex Stucky said Triangle Park served as a good location for the production.

"We wanted to get students interested and catch them while they were going to Aggieville," Stucky said.

During Little Blue Crunchy Things' opening set, the crowd consisted of nearly 50 people. Toward the end of Freshwater Collins' performance, the audience had grown to more than 100.

Stucky said the show was a chance to promote live music in Manhattan.

"We want people to know that music in Manhattan is not dead, it's just in recovery. Lawrence isn't the only place to find good live music," Stucky said.

UPC is sponsoring several upcoming live music events, including the Opus 12 band contest on Sept. 18 and The Little Apple Chorus during Family Weekend in late September.

Titanic sails into retail stores at midnight

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Titanic" will be released on video nationwide at midnight tonight — and local video store managers said they hope the lines are longer than the movie.

In Manhattan, a few video stores are staying open late tonight for the release. Some are turning it into an event, with giveaways and free showings of the movie.

Wal-Mart's "launch party" begins at 11 p.m., said Eric Scruggs, sales-floor associate for the electronics department and junior in sociology. Wal-Mart will stay open until 2 a.m., with drawings for free copies of the movie and its soundtrack. He said the movie will be shown for free, and the whole store will be open for late-night shoppers.

He said he wasn't sure of the video's price, but it would be less than $20. Wal-Mart should have no problem stocking enough copies, he said.

"I think last I heard, we were getting 3,000 or 4,000 copies," he said. "Hopefully we'll get some people in here."

Hastings Book Music & Video, which will show "Titanic" on several monitors, will stay open until the last person wants to leave, said Jenny Walker, video associate and senior in social work.

"If there are people that stay to watch the movie, we'll stay open for them," Walker said.

Walker said Hastings will have 242 copies of "Titanic" on sale for $19.99 and more than 100 copies to rent.

"'Titanic' is a guaranteed rental," she said, "so if it's not here, they get a free rental."

Blockbuster Video will be open until 2 a.m., Angela Copeland, customer service representative, said. The first 100 customers can enter a drawing to win a free cruise or a trip to Paramount Parks Carowinds in Charlotte, S.C., she said.

Blockbuster will have copies to rent or to purchase. For $24.99 plus tax, customers get the movie, a Leonardo DiCaprio poster and a Blockbuster gift card worth $5.

Dillons in Westloop Shopping Center will rent "Titanic" for 15 minutes tonight starting at midnight. Cynthia Moran, video associate, said Dillons won't have the video for sale yet, but it will have a reserve list until Sept. 8 for people who want to buy it when it comes in.

One Internet company is selling "Titanic" for less than its wholesale price, a practice used to increase publicity and, hopefully, future business. The online-video store *www.reel.com* has "Titanic" priced at $9.99, plus shipping and handling.

"We opted to take the loss," Julie Wainwright, the company's chief executive, said. "We did it to introduce people to shopping at our site."

Bruce Apar, editor in chief of Video Business magazine, said video stores see tomorrow's release as an opportunity to stimulate other sales.

"Inarguably, 'Titanic' is the biggest video event in years," Apar said. "This is the kind of marquee title that gets people into the stores to buy other titles as well."

Customers can reserve copies in advance at Wal-Mart, Hastings and Blockbuster for $2 to $5, which is then taken off the purchase price.

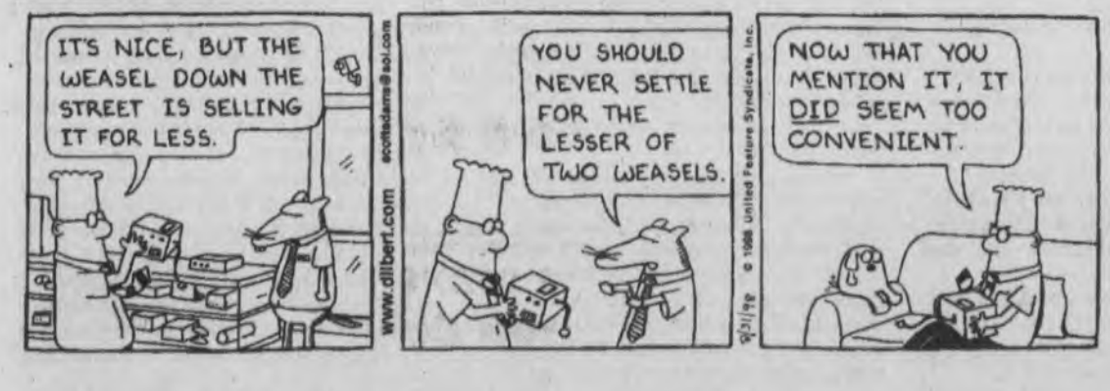
Copeland said Blockbuster already has hundreds of people who have paid to reserve a copy of "Titanic."

"We've had people asking about it for months," she said.

Nearly 20 million copies were shipped over the weekend, and "Titanic" will become the best-selling action video ever if it outsells "Jurassic Park," which sold 17 million copies.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Congratulations
to the new members of
Gamma Phi Beta!
We are looking forward
to a fun & exciting year with you!
Love,
Your Sisters

Want A Challenge?
OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL
Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com
AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

Wildcat Soccer
Informational Men's Soccer Meeting
Monday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.
K-State Student Union, Room 207
For more information contact Eric Glover
776-7331

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

DISCOVER SCUBA: Complete lessons, low cost, college credit available. Aggie Dive Shop, 539-DIVE.

FREE FOOTBALL tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SCUBA learn to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEDIUM black and white dog, red collar. Call Erika, 539–5980.

FOUND: MICROCASSETTE tape recorder between Moore and West Halls. 532–1275.

LOST: WALLET and checkbook August 24. Reward if found. Please call (785)761–7481, ask for Vaughn.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY AS good a deal as you'll find. Two-bedroom basement, central air, washer/ dryer. Beautiful house, above reasonable. 539–9345.

FOR RENT. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment. Directly across from campus. No pets. Call Laura. 587-8969.

LIVING QUARTERS furnished, with the use of a Kiln and a Wheel. Utilities provided $250 a month. 587–0648, 1601 Baltimore.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, walk to campus. Quiet, gas and water paid. No pets, no smoking. Lease, $250 deposit, $325/ month. 537-3737

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, $410, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. New carpet, microwave, close to campus, $450, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A THREE-BEDROOM, spacious, one-half block to KSU, central air and heat, pets OK, $540, 776-8455.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four-bedroom, appliances, central air/heat off-street parking. 539-2632.

AUGUST FREE! Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, $395-$425. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537–1918.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537-9064

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
539-2951

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537–2099, 539–8052.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

MOVE IN TODAY
1& 4 Bedrooms All close to campus
ABBOTT
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

Chase Manhattan Apartments
1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
Call us Today
776-3663

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, $290. 539-8401.

REASONABLE, LARGE one-bedroom basement, one-half block from university. 539-8856

STUDIO, $280, air-conditioning, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, $390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST free, washer/ dryer, huge, $540. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

Spacious
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available Now!
1 block from Campus
Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry hookups, dishwasher, $400. No pets. Nine month lease. 513 S. Manhattan Avenue. 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX very nice, clean, gas, window air, carpet, close to campus. Big bargain, $400. 537–2289.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

115

Rooms Available

THIRD ROOMMATE needed. One-bedroom in three-bedroom house, minutes from campus. Call 539-9426.

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

A PLEASANT house two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Please call 537–7848 or 776-6225.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent until June 1, 1999. Call 776-0726 for more information.

FOR RENT three-bedroom house. $500/ month, four blocks from campus at 825 Thurston. (785) 336-2669.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms, two bath, washer/dryer. Near KSU. Redecoration just being completed. No pets. 539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE newly remodeled close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, 539–4949.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, $510. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, attached garage. Stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. (765)463–5014.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM houses available. One located in town and one in country. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1972 HILLCREST trailer, 12'X50', two-bedroom, (316) 442–3450.

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776–3226.

MOBILE HOME in country for sale. 15 minutes west of campus. Buy the home and rent four acre lot. Lot includes horse barn. Home is on 160 acres, pasture rented separately but accessible. 532-1144 or (785) 286-1891.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom apartment, $177/ month plus one-third utilities. 565-9074.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. $212 rent. Contact Brandi at (785) 387-2206.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in now, September and October rent paid for. Cambridge Square Apartments. Deposit paid, $270/ month. (316) 773–1627.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, $155 plus one-half KPL. 587-0157.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE TO share three-bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and fireplace, $220/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537–4580, leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Affordable, furnished, one block from campus. Move in as soon as possible. Call Angie at 776–3080 preferably around 4:20p.m.

PHD STUDENT/ GTA is looking for socially responsible housemates. $350/ month, utilities included/ not phone. Contact: renner@ksu.edu or 770–8309 (h) 1-888-ESL-KNOW (w).

ROOMMATE WANTED for farm house. Place for horse, $130/ month plus share of utilities. 539–2029.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house at 610 Laramie. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776–3108, leave message.

165

Storage Space

STORAGE CITY. Share storage space and cost with a friend, four miles east of Manhattan on Hwy 24. Call 776–1976.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

240

Musicians/DJs

VOCALIST/ RHYTHM player wants to start or get into a country band. Call 587-8403 ask for Scott.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED in our home for a happy one year old. Two shifts available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (785) 395-3115.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employes with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full one-half day blocks (8-12) or (1-5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. E.O.E.

CALLING ALL PERFORMERS! Can you work a crowd? Are you looking for a new venue to try a new act, play a new song, or perform street theater? **WE HAVE THE AUDIENCE** All we need is you! Your audiences are hungry customers waiting in the lobby of Derby Dining Center, contemplating what to eat and where to go. Solo or group acts are welcome. Start your career at The Derb'! We pay bottom dollar, but will give you the best meal in town. Call Mr. "E," 532-6483, or email at medwards@ksu.edu.

CLEANING: FOR non-smoking student in a home adjacent to campus. Send resume to Collegian Box 4.

DISHWASHER NEEDED! Evening shift. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street.

FALL JOURNALISM Interns Wanted - Design and build promotional flyers, posters and advertisements at the K-State Student Union, assist in design layout and copy writing for the monthly employee newsletter and quarterly renovation newsletter, write and distribute news releases, assist in the upkeep and design for the Union Web site. Must exhibit knowledge of Quark XPress and working knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Pagemaker, Freehand, Photoshop, Quark XPress, scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Interships are not a paid position, but students will receive college credit hours. For more information, call the Marketing and Finance Dept., K-State Student Union, and ask for Cindie or Jeff, 532-5753 or 532-6604.

Baskin 31 Robbins
Baskin Robbins is taking applications to fill full & part-time positions. Must be able to work days & nights.
Apply at 1201 Westloop
Baskin 31 Robbins

FISH SALESPERSON needed. Must be available 20 hours including weekends. Must have knowledge and experience with a variety of tropical fish and marine, pet store experience preferred. Apply in person at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters St.

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS . Gambino's Pizza now hiring drivers. Must be 18, own dependable car. Apply in person at 2708 Anderson. Base wage, tips and delivery fees. $6- $9/ hour.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team, in a GREAT on-campus location? Derby, Kramer, and Van Zile Dining Centers are hiring KSU students for service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $5.30 per hour. Raises scheduled. Very flexible, you choose the times you want to work. Morning, noon, evening, and weekend hours available. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Derby Dining Center(room 129), Kramer Dining Center (hiring office), or Van Zile Dining Center (foodservice office). AA/EOE.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising material on campus. No selling involved, all materials provided free of charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.ccmnet.com/postering/yourjob.htm.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396–4328.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $25,000 - $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience in installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD roms, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowlegde of networks a plus. Appplications may be obtained from Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until the postition is filled.

SPRING BREAK '99-- Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! STS is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.- 6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through September 4, 1998 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

TRUCK, COMBINE and grain cart operators for fall harvest. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3 Wamego, KS 66547. (785) 456-2725.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

USED OLYMPIC weights, any brand. (785) 494-2938. Must be in good condition.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GIANT MOUNTAIN Bike and Silver Trumpet for sale. Must sell soon. Please call 776–7028.

ONE BED- Queen size (two years old). One television- Panasonic (three years old). 537–6192 (night), 532–6234 (day).

SEALY FULL size box springs and mattress, $125. 776–9313.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd. Wohler's Used Furniture, antiques, appliances, beer signs, miscellanous. Check it out.

435

Computers

MAC PERFORMA 6400/180. 56 MB RAM, 1.6 GB HD, modem, CD ROM, $850 without monitor, $1300 with monitor. 565-9612.

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. In-store right now: Artley, Ampeg, Alvarez, Marshall, Fernandes, Sovtek, Takamine, Fender, Dean, Peavey, Tama, Ludwig, Mapex, Crate, Audio- Centron, Sans- Amp, and more! Still the best deal on the planet! The Music Co., the story continues. 523 S 17th Street in Manhattan. 539–1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Two year old iguana with cage and accessories. For information call Jen at 587–9625.

FREE TO good homes: kittens and cats, 9 weeks to one and one-half years, males and females. One fixed year old very mellow male. All box trained. (785) 456-8495 after 6 p.m.

LOVING, FEMALE 15 month old AKC yellow labrador for sale. Call 537-2059 to make offer.

REGISTERED PERSIANS, one male, one female, $200. 587–0952 after 5p.m.

REPTILES GALORE! Ball python sale! Only $45.99 each. Corn snakes $36.99. Lowest prices around. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

SEE OUR precious Himalayan and Maine Coon kittes at Pets-N-Stuff. 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

TWO WHITE kittens need a home. Ten weeks old. Please call 539-6805.

460

Electronic Equipment

L.A. SOUND 150 watt amp. with built in cross-over and 15" crunch sub. Selling together. Like new $200. 556-3666 or 539-7530.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 MERCURY Sable $975. High mileage both runs and looks great. 1988 Ford Festiva 4-speed $1050 serious inquiries only. 395-7451.

1988 CHEVY Silverado 350, automatic. 776-9705.

1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door Sedan DX, 5-speed, air-conditioning, 140K, runs great. $1700. Call 565-9625.

1989 FORD Tempo four-door, air-conditioning, stereo, new tires/ muffler. Well taken care of, $1800 or best offer. Call Joe at 395–3537.

1991 RANGER extended cab, air-conditioning, tilt, cruise, CD player. $6500 or best offer. 587–1806.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, five-speed, 76K miles. Excellent condition. $8700 or best offer. 537–3516.

1995 **KSU purple** Ford Ranger, excellent condition, CD player, 31,000 miles, 5-speed. **Blue Book $12,500 asking $9500.** Rochelle- **776–1453**, leave message.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

MUST SELL: 1993 Mazda MX-3 GS, five-speed, $6000 or best offer. Call 587–8509, 7p.m.-9p.m.

530

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI 650KZ. Runs good, $800. 776–1948.

1989 KAWASAKI EX 500 red/ black. Very good condition, $1450 or best offer. 537–2289.

1992 CBR 600 FZ. Purple/ black/ white. 537–2158.



It's Greek To Me is now hiring screen printing operators. Flexible hours to work around your schedule. No experience necessary. If you are a positive, hard-working, dedicated individual, we want you to be a part of our team. Competitive pay and benefits package: health insurance, 401(K), flexible spending program, employee discounts, paid leave and much more. Come by 520 McCall Rd. to complete an application. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Across from Ramada Inn on Anderson Avenue
Apply in person only.
Join the #1 growing contract food company in America. Terrific benefits and excellent opportunity for growth. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm, $6.50 an hour.
All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation; exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits, and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must.
EOE/AA

Classes starting to get you down?

Don't sweat it! Find a tutor in the Collegian's Classifieds.
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1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

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3 DAYS
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each word over 20
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4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

RECYCLE

■ *continued from page 1*

fourth year, K-State will be recycling nearly 2,000 tons of waste annually with the new program — an increase of nearly 1,900 tons.

He said selling recyclable paper and aluminum through local channels would help pay for part of the program, but cutting down on thousands of dollars in dumping and tipping charges now being paid to trash companies would be the most significant.

Organized recycling efforts at K-State have been historically low, said Stacy Meredith, environmental-awareness coordinator for Student Body President Tracey Mann. Meredith is also a student representative on the recycling committee.

"Different departments do their own recycling now," she said. "It's been whoever feels like doing it. It's been very informal.

"This will be a unified operation — that's the best thing about it," Meredith said.

Steve Galitzer, K-State director of environmental health and safety, is the chair of the committee.

"This is a campus and community project," he said. "One of our most important goals is to get as much student involvement as possible."

Although the Division of Facilities will coordinate the program, Galitzer said students could get more involved by using the new canisters and even applying to work with the program. It calls for the creation of several student jobs.

"We have $17,000 available for student wages," Galitzer said.

Galitzer said he felt students are looking for more opportunities to recycle.

"There's a lot who want to do it," he said, "they just need a better way to do it."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FOOTBALL TICKET FIASCO THIS PAST WEEKEND?

Send your letters to the editor to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*

BEAT THE CLOCK
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Starting at 6 p.m.
Open Late Fri. & Sat.
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539-3338
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•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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Our Insurance Agent is REALLY Nervous!



Why? Well, if the Cats finish the football season undefeated and win their bowl game, we will give EVERY SINGLE CUSTOMER their money back for every computer system they purchase from us through September 10th. That could cost him a lot of money!

Stop by to register for a chance to win a 19" ADI monitor and three $100 gift certificates.
No purchase necessary to win!

Good Luck Wildcats
WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT!

Transcend Technologies
Located at 1108 Laramie
Stop by or call us at 539-8538

SHOP at WESTLOOP

Little Caesars
MONDAY madNess
NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! LARGE PIZZA
14" WITH 1 TOPPING
$4.99 CARRYOUT Plus tax NO LIMIT!
Valid Mondays only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. ©1998 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. Expires 10-31-98



Westloop, Manhattan 539-3333

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-*OVER* 2,000 FRAMES ON DISPLAY!
ALWAYS THE BEST SELECTION
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TOP NOTCH

A new book profiles one man's selections for the top-40 K-State athletes of all-time.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 7
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 88
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

$360,000 grant to help fight underage drinking

By TONY PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Department of Transportation recently unveiled a new $360,000 grant from the federal government to battle underage drinking.

"Most people will agree that underage drinking is a problem, and we hope we will get a good response," said Rosalie Thornburgh, KDOT Traffic Safety Bureau chief.

Congress recently appropriated $25 million to initiate a Combating Underage Drinking program in the United States. This program is designed to prohibit the sale and consumption of alcohol to youth younger than 21.

Gov. Bill Graves designated KDOT as the state agency responsible for administering the grant funds.

KDOT is developing specifications for the grant and trying to identify a strategy to reduce alcohol consumption by minors. Extensive research will continue throughout the year to gather information concerning where and how minors obtain alcohol. The research then will be used to create an action plan to combat the problem.

"Most significant is that we are going to do a thorough statewide investigation of underage drinkers," Thornburgh said.

The program is new to Kansas and several other states throughout the country. Administered through the Department of Justice, the 24-month grant is expected to crack down on minors who buy and consume alcohol.

Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said Manhattan's student population does increase the number of underage violations the RCPD issues.

"We certainly issue a number of notices to appear to people who are underage," Mays said of alcohol citations in Manhattan.

Mays said education would be a good use of the grant money.

"I always like to think that education is the answer to a lot of things — just informing people to make wise choices," he said.

Mays said many students go out with students of legal age then get caught up in the party atmosphere and begin drinking.

He said he hopes the grant and education will help reduce underage-drinking problems.

After the initial investigative phase, there will be a conference to discuss how to deal with the nationwide problem.

Thornburgh said that probably won't happen until the end of the next calendar year. Contractors who are hired through KDOT to do the investigation must first combine and compare their findings about underage drinking.

The KDOT funds also are being used to develop a summer-advertising campaign primarily targeting youth keg-type parties, Thornburgh said. These keg parties tend to attract large numbers of people and is a priority of the grant, Thornburgh said.

Communities also will be informed of the drinking concern. They will be encouraged to alert law enforcement of the existence of drinking parties where minors are likely to be involved.

KJ's opens doors to 18-year-olds

By JEFF SUTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding a rock 'n' roll dance club in Aggieville for 18-year-old college students has been impossible since Club Karrington burned down on Feb. 14.

Until recently, KJ's Bar & Dance Club in Aggieville required all patrons to be 21 years old. As of Aug. 10, the club made the switch to allow 18-year-old college students to join the club scene.

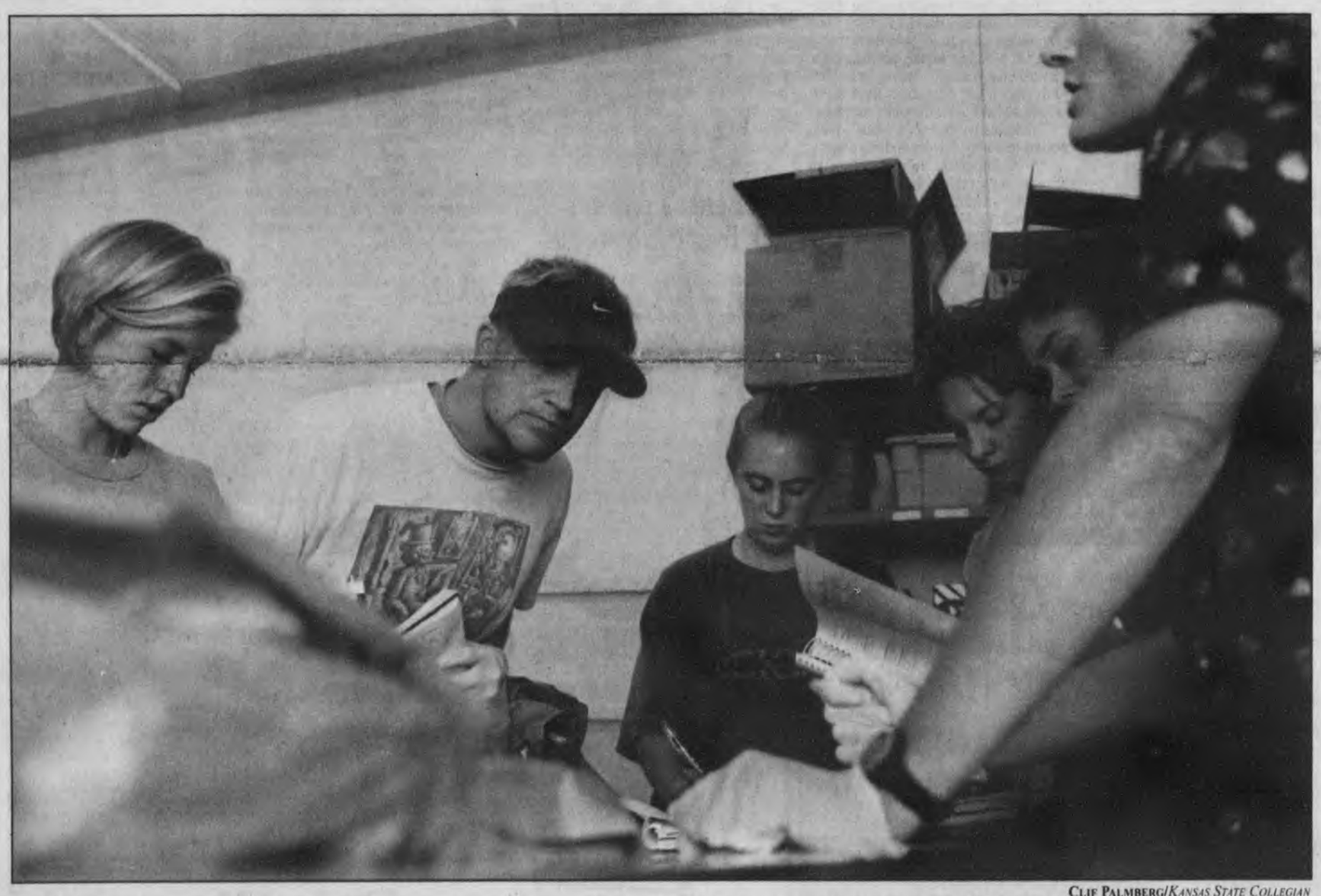
"My main reason of going 18 was there's really no other place in town for them to go," KJ's owner Jeff Fellows said. "They need a place to relax."

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board says KJ's is making a decision K-State students can benefit from.
See Page 4.

Fellows also said he wanted to open KJ's only to college students. Therefore, current college identification is required along with a driver's license.

Fellows said many people thought he would have problems with underage drinking from allowing 18-year-olds into KJ's. However, Fellows said his

■ *See* KJ's *on* PAGE 8



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

John Riekhof, senior in biology, takes a closer look at the lower-limb muscles of a human male cadaver during Structure and Form of The Human Body Monday afternoon in Ackert Hall. The class, commonly known as Human Body, is the only course at K-State that provides the chance to dissect a human cadaver.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

■

Undergraduate biology students, cadavers join forces in classroom

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Undergraduate biology students will be getting hands-on experience with human anatomy this semester, but the volunteers can no longer accept their thanks.

Take #7508, an 86-year-old woman who died of coronary artery disease. As students in Ackert 229 pick, poke and remove her body parts in the name of higher education, she doesn't complain. Neither does 60-year-old male, #7340, who died of respiratory failure, or #7517, an 83-year-old woman who had a fatal cardiovascular accident.

Structure and Form of The Human Body, commonly known as Human Body, is the only course at K-State that provides the chance to dissect a human cadaver. It's an experience only 5 percent of undergraduate students ever get, lab instructor Dana Townsend said.

Townsend said the class obtains three cadavers through the Willed Body Program at the University of Kansas Medical Center every semester, with one kept from the previous semester for demonstration purposes. The majority of the bodies are volunteers who gave their bodies to science, and a few are former prisoners with no next of kin, she said.

The course, worth eight credit hours, consists of an hour lecture every weekday as well as two three-hour lab sessions that combine physiology activities with cadaver dissections for anatomy experience. Students and instructors know only the cadavers' I.D. numbers, genders and immediate causes of death. The bodies are funded by private donors without a penny of K-State money, Townsend said.

Most of the donors work in the field of medicine and donate to perpetuate the dissections that many of them performed when they took the class, she said. Cadaver dissections repulse many people, but Townsend said there is no better way to learn human anatomy.

"You can't do this with a rat or a pig," Townsend said.

Of this fall's class of about 170 students, 32 were selected to make up the cadaver dissection team, which teaches the rest of the class during dissections. Members agree to attend an extra four hours in the lab each week, without credit, to prepare for lessons. Team members are, in turn, taught by practicum students who already took the class. By about three weeks into the course, the team is six weeks into the material, she said.

Nervousness is common in the beginning, but swiftly fades, Townsend said.

"There's a lot of apprehensions of what they'll look like, if there'll be blood. A lot of people have never seen a dead person. At first you see people two to three feet away from the tank. Then even the most squeamish, fastidious person gets into it as a learning process," Townsend said.

However, getting more comfortable with the bodies doesn't mean they are turned into mascots or the dissections into jokes, Townsend said.

"We're real careful about letting it cross the line. They develop a sensitivity in there, but they're not going to be somber all the time," Townsend said. "They come to a feeling of honor after a time."

Although certain bodies are not eligible to be used such as those with car accident or gunshot trauma, communicable diseases or autopsies, it still leaves a lot of potential surprises for students to find, Townsend said. Once dissected, past cadavers have shown tumors, evidence of hysterectomies, bypasses and even a morphine pump in one a couple of semesters ago, she said.

"As we dissect, it's a lot like an autopsy," Townsend said. "It's like doing a puzzle. You're anxious to get in the body cavity and see what's in there."

Jennifer Raymond, junior in life

■ *See* CADAVERS *on* PAGE 8

Dow falls 509 points

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which rose 43 points in the opening minutes of trade, finished with a loss of 509.01 at 7,550.91, according to preliminary figures. Trading was heavy but below last week's frenzied pace.

It was the second-largest point drop ever, closely trailing the record 524.26 points of Oct. 27, 1997, and just above the 508-point "Black Monday" swoon of Oct. 19, 1987, when the market had its biggest percentage fall, a tumble of 22.6 percent. Today's loss was 6.3 percent, the biggest daily drop since last October.

In the sharp sell-off that gained momentum in the final hour, the Dow gave up the last of this year's gains. It ended 1997 at 7,908.25. The last time the Dow closed below 8,000 was on Jan. 30.

Broader indicators also plunged, and the Nasdaq Composite Index was registering its biggest point drop ever.

In last week's global stock-market rout, the Dow plunged 481.97 points, or by 5.6 percent, its biggest percentage drop for a calendar week since 1989.

At July's peak, when the Dow was at 9,337.97, it had been up 18.1 percent.

■ *See* DOW *on* PAGE 8

Russian economy problems spur Clinton, Yeltsin meeting in Russia

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With Russia's political leadership in crisis and its economy in shambles, President Clinton said Monday his summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin is a mission to keep the world's second-largest nuclear power "on the path of reform."

"The reason I'm going to Russia," Clinton said shortly before leaving, "is because we have learned the hard way that problems that develop beyond our borders sooner or later find their way to our doorstep unless we help our friends and our neighbors."

Clinton's remarks seemed to signal his administration's worry that Russia might backslide on its commitment to democracy and a free market economy since the demise of Soviet Communism in 1991.

Clinton and Yeltsin are to meet today and Wednesday for their first full-scale summit since March 1997. Since then, they have met briefly a few times, most recently in May, when both were in Birmingham, England, for a meeting of industrial powers.

Both Yeltsin and Clinton are struggling to regain their presidential footing — Clinton in showing he can function as chief executive despite a politically debilitating sex investigation, and Yeltsin trying to shore up his uneasy hold on power in the midst of his country's economic upheaval.

To set the stage for the summit, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright

■ *See* SUMMIT *on* PAGE 8

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times.
Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honorary will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Lafene 231.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center.

■ Circle K public service organization will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 161.

■ The German Stammtisch will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ K-State women's softball will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

■ K-State Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 204. The meeting will focus on campaign issues.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Miyoung Kim at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. The title is "Communicative and Whole Language Dimensions in the Field of English-As-A-Second-Language Instruction at the Post-Secondary Level."

■ Agriculture Council and Alpha Zeta will be host to the College of Agriculture watermelon feed and Ag Club activities fair at 6:15 tonight on the lawn in front of Waters Hall.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ The practice Pre-Professional Skills Test, or PPST, will be administered from 6 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday in Bluemont 101.

■ Block and Bridle will have its first meeting at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123, following the College of Agriculture watermelon feed.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SATURDAY, AUG. 29

■ At 1:16 a.m., Stacy R. Domme, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 9, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:47 a.m., Moises Torres, address unknown, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ At 2:28 a.m., Lane Krier, 2411 Greenbrier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:47 a.m., David Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 5:03 p.m., Tim Focke, 811 El Paso St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:07 p.m., Crispin Carrasco, Valley Center, Kan., was given a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:28 p.m., Carrie Bowles, 913 Humboldt St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

■ At 2:33 a.m., Dale Wuthnow, Hope, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Jereme House, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:10 a.m., Charles Cook, 1930 College Ave., was given a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:10 p.m., Heather Davies, Riley, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $500.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

■ At 4:22 a.m., Farha Mackey, 521 Osage St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Doug Williams, 900 Leavenworth St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Charlene Joy, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Ads feature K-State football players, coach

Football coach Bill Snyder and four football players are featured in TV and radio advertisements urging students to stay in school, stay away from drugs and stay out of gangs.

The ads will air statewide for three months, said Jerry Wells, acting director of the Koch Crime Institute.

One ad shows Snyder after the team's Tostitos Fiesta Bowl victory last year,urging students to "join the winning team," the theme of the ad campaign. Players Eric Hickson, Travis Ochs, Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau have a 30-second ad each with the same message.

Additionally, there is a radio ad and posters featuring Snyder and the players.

"It is important to the future of Kansas for kids to stay in school, stay off drugs and away from gangs," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, who attended the news conference announcing the ads.

Last year, the Koch Institute had a similar ad campaign featuring University of Kansas basketball players. Wells said the success of those ads prompted the latest ones.

Aside from the Koch Institute, the ads were underwritten by the Kansas Bar Association, Kansas District Judges Association, Kansas National Guard, Kansas Advisory Group on Juvenile Justice, Kansas State High School Activities Association and Kansas State Athletic Department.

FEMA to give money for DeBruce response

WICHITA — Emergency-response agencies will receive more than a half million dollars in federal funds to reimburse them for their costs at the DeBruce grain elevator explosion, officials said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide $508,987 to Sedgwick and Harvey Counties for overtime pay to fire, police and sheriff department personnel during the June 8 elevator explosion. The money includes payment for search and rescue teams, safety barricades and warning signs.

"I'm glad FEMA saw the need Sedgwick and Harvey counties had for the job they did in protecting the public from any further harm as a result of this devastating event," Gov. Bill Graves said in a news release.

U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback said FEMA amended the president's previous emergency declaration in order to reimburse the costs incurred after the blast.

"The victims and their families have begun to repair the damage done during this tragedy. Sadly, some wounds, like the loss of a loved one, may never completely heal," Brownback said. "But what this assistance means is that the state and local government agencies will not have to strain to meet the needs of their constituents."

JonBenet's parents ask friends to speak

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — Patsy Ramsey said she's tired of ignoring tabloid reports that imply she and her husband are responsible for the death of their daughter, JonBenet.

"You can only turn the cheek so long," Ramsey told The Parkersburg Sentinel in an interview published Monday. "It's not fair."

Ramsey, a Parkersburg native, said she and husband John have "given the green light" to friends and family who want to speak out on their behalf.

"The few times we gave statements, they were shredded to pieces. People read into our body language," Ramsey said from her home in Atlanta. "We want people to know the type of parents we are."

Until now, the Ramseys have asked friends and family to remain silent about the case and to refuse offers from tabloids and talk shows, Ramsey said.

There have been no arrests since JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder, Colo., home on Dec. 26, 1996. Her parents have maintained their innocence, though police said they remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."

Lott calls president's behavior disgusting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called President Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky "disgusting" on Monday and said Clinton has reduced the stature of the presidency. He also said he no longer believes censure might be an appropriate congressional response.

Waiting for the report that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is expected to submit, Lott declined to say whether he thinks Clinton should remain in office.

He took back his suggestion earlier this year that censuring the president might be the way to go.

"That was March. This is the first of September, and a lot has happened since then," Lott said. "Censure really doesn't do anything.

"As a husband and father, I am offended by the president's behavior," Lott told reporters as the Senate returned from its summer recess.

"There is a moral dimension to the American presidency, and today that dimension, that power, has been lost in scandal and in deception ... As a citizen, I'm disappointed in the way the highest office in the nation has been reduced in stature and diminished in credibility."

Asked if he would urge Clinton to resign, Lott said he would await any report Starr submits.

"I don't know if it will rise to levels that could justify proceeding in the House on impeachment or anything else, so I am going to wait for that report and withhold judgment or further comment until I see it," he said.

WEATHER

HIGH 88

LOW 60



Nothing original here — pretty warm with a slight northeast wind today. Wash your shorts. Highs in the 80s are expected throughout the week.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three times a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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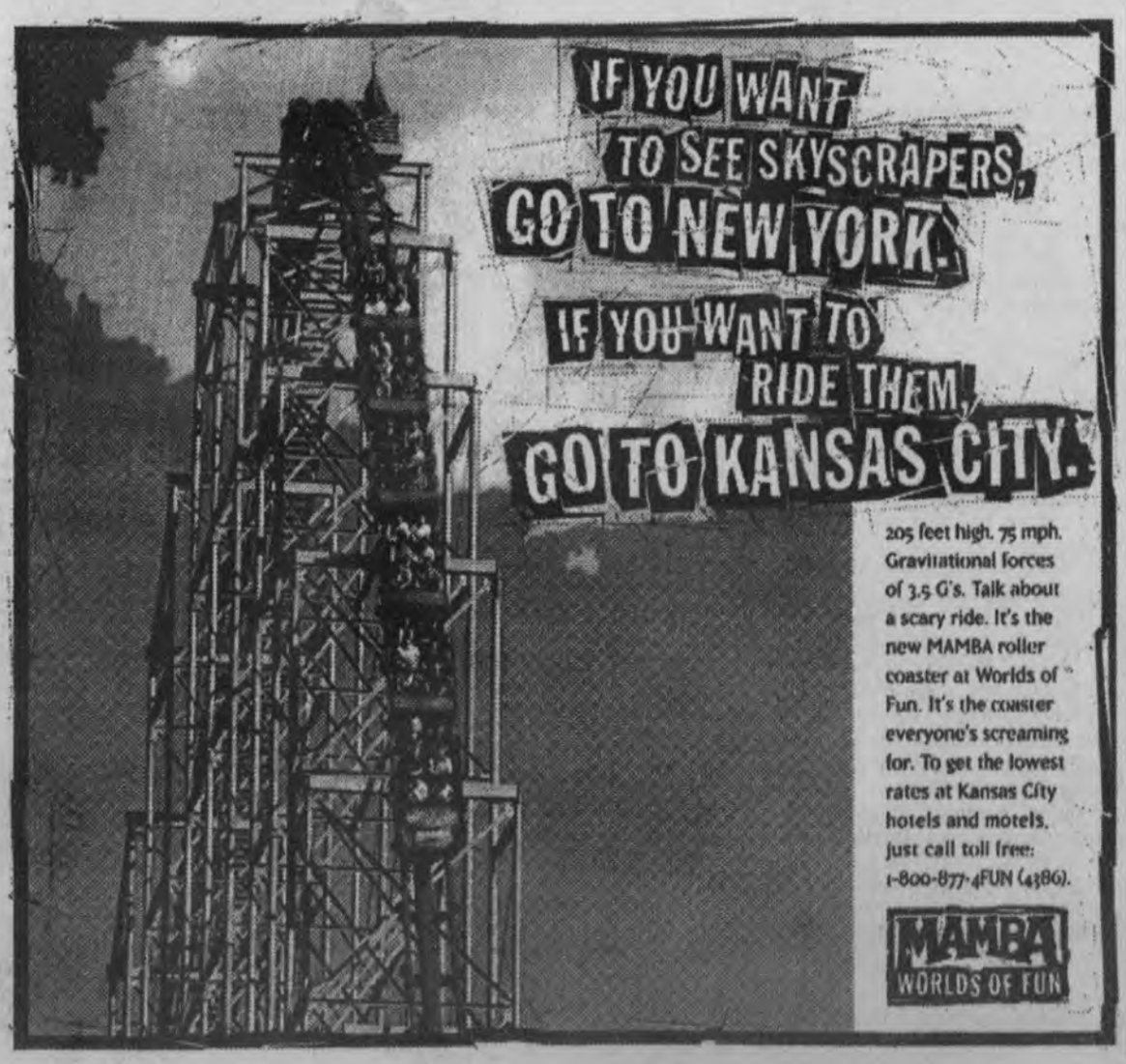


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Learn more about the benefits of being registered at the **Program Planning and University Resources Workshop** Tuesday, September 22nd at 7 pm in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union.

Study finds families need boost in wages

BY ERIN JESCHKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was recently discovered that many families in the Manhattan community are not making a living wage to sustain a basic level of survival.

A living wage is the amount of money a person must earn in a year to pay for all of the necessities of life.

A study was done by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice in order to determine how much it costs to support the average family in Manhattan.

The study accounts for health insurance, food, electrical bills, child support and other items necessary for living.

The study, done by the alliance, updates a 1996 study done by researchers at K-State.

It was expected that a large number of businesses did not meet the hourly pay needed to ensue a living wage for their employees.

A family in Manhattan needs to earn $16,870 a year or $8.11/hour with health benefits included, according to the study.

The living-wage study only included costs for essential items. These do not include entertainment and other items that are not mandatory in order to survive.

Mary Jo Murphy, alliance leader, said the alliance believes those who are working full time should earn enough to provide necessities for themselves and their families.

The alliance has spoken with the City Commission and Building Coalition in an attempt to set a living wage. Murphy said there are already eight organizations on board.

"There is a lot of interest in Kansas," Murphy said.

Other organizations in the state also are trying to publicize the same points as the Manhattan alliance.

The alliance has 330 members. It publishes a newsletter seven times a year that focuses on the living-wage campaign.

The alliance supports policies and reforms for individual equality within the community and the United States.

Persons interested in the alliance should contact Murphy at 565-9757.

LETTERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU
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Send your letters to the editor To:
LETTERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU

Home away from home

Students liven up residence halls with items from home

BY JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the residence halls not only must contend with the challenges of keeping peace with their roommates by adjusting their personal habits but also must attempt to make their rooms feel more like home.

Those living in the halls try to strike a balance in their spaces between function and personality.

"We put in a loft so we had more storage space," Tami Crouse, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

Crouse's room in Moore Hall features pictures of past boyfriends, friends from high school and other special items she brought from home.

"I use the same pillow and blanket that I had at home," Crouse said.

While some students have cramped quarters, others have more than enough room to make the room comfortable.

"We have our living area on one side, complete with couch, television and stereo, then our beds are on the other side," Dustin Unruh, sophomore in mass communications, said.

"I have two guitars and five remote controls for the television, VCR and CD player."

Unruh's roommate said they have other activities to capture their attention.

"We also have 120 movies, phone calls and weightlifting at the Rec," Josh Oliver, sophomore in sociology, said.

One thing missing from Unruh and Oliver's room is a video game system. Dallas Luthi, sophomore in agricultural business, said Sega usually keeps him from his studies.

"We played football and basketball a lot last year," Luthi said.

While she is playing on her computer or watching movies with some of the other residents of Van Zile Hall, Candi Orebaugh, junior in animal sciences and industry, has all the comforts of home right in her room. Her stereo sits on top of her refrigerator, and her computer sits at the foot of her bed.

"I put down a purple carpet and stuck glow-in-the-dark stars on the walls," Orebaugh said.



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Candi Orebaugh, junior in animal sciences and industry, made her single room in Van Zile Hall feel a little more like home by filling it with pictures, posters and glow-in-the-dark stars.

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Qualifications: Must have completed two semesters at KSU.

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Deadline: Friday, Sept. 4th

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Call 532-6541 for more information.

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Contest sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association and Q103.5.

Don't be just another face in the Crowd.



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For more information, stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union. (785) 532-6541
Application deadline: Wednesday, September 9th

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OUR VIEW

KJ's offers nightlife for those under 21

There seems to be some conflict about underage drinking.

While the federal government recently handed $360,000 to Kansas to combat incidents of minors in possession of alcohol, KJ's Bar & Dance Club, 1215 Moro St. in Aggieville, recently opened its doors to 18-year-olds. It might appear that KJ's is inviting the state of Kansas to invest some of this new money on it, namely by providing alcohol to minors and forcing the state to do something about it.

We do not believe this to be the case.

Rather, we believe that KJ's, like several other bars in Manhattan, is providing a means to fight underage drinking.

Jeff Fellows, owner of KJ's, points out that allowing 18-year-olds to enter bars while restricting drinking to 21-year-olds has been successful in eliminating the underage drinking problem. Under the system, patrons are given hand-stamps or wristbands at the door, which allows them to be identified as under or over 21. Under this system, KJ's received a lower number of minor in possession violations after the Alcohol Beverage Control blitz of last weekend.

It would appear then that the younger population in Manhattan is content with not drinking, provided it is allowed to enter the bars. Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said he believes that one of the solutions to the underage drinking problem is through education, and that by allowing people to make wise choices, they inevitably will make the right one.

KJ's, along with a number of other bars, is providing minors an environment in which they can have fun while at the same time teaching them to be responsible for their behavior. As long as these bars enforce the rules, minors will be able to learn the truths of alcohol from a sober perspective, allowing them the self-control they need to make the right decisions.

Now that there are places for underage students to go out on a Friday or Saturday night, they can have the experience necessary to see that alcohol is not essential for a good time. This allows underage students to go out on their own; then they don't feel obligated to participate in the activities of their older peers.

It is good that somebody recognizes that underage students are responsible enough to handle themselves in a controlled environment, but the management of 18-to-enter bars need to make sure they enforce the law.

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AARON FRUEHLING



READERS WRITE

Traffic circles accomplish goal, right question was not asked

Editor,

It seems the Collegian editorial board forgot to ask a question and provide an answer in its Aug. 25 editorial titled "Traffic circles not answer to problem."

If the circles are designed to slow traffic and prevent collisions, then the obvious question to ask is: Do they accomplish their goal? The answer is yes. Data from Manhattan's oldest trio of circles, installed September 1996 along Grandview Drive, show a 5 mph average speed reduction and higher-range speeds have been significantly reduced as a result of the circles. Accidents along the street also have reduced significantly.

Prior to installation, a number of cars had been clocked with speeds in excess of 50 mph on this residential street, a neighborhood where children walk to school and would like to ride their bicycles in safety. Also, drivers might not always navigate the circles according to the signage, but one must slow down and take an extra look before proceeding into the intersection.

Therefore, the circles are having the designed effect of slowing the traffic and reducing the number of accidents. The board might consider reading the city's "Traffic Circle Speed Analysis."

As the editorial board stated, "There has been a history of complaints about the circles." But support for these circles has a longer history. In fact, the circles were installed in response to concerns of neighbors about speeding traffic along the street.

There have been some complaints, but the board might be interested in knowing that 81 Grandview residents have expressed their support for the Grandview circles since their installation. Traffic circles might not be popular with all Manhattan's residents, but a large number support them in this neighborhood.

— John Tatarko
research assistant professor, agronomy

Convenience store work not for the light of heart

VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

Sometimes life bites you in the tush and survival depends on working at a convenience store. Sometimes you love it, and other times you want to take advantage of the gasoline access and light yourself on fire in front of the surveillance cameras.

I will probably always remember my 1998 Summer of Convenience as the three most emotionally and mentally unstable months of my life.

Just to illustrate how wonderfully terrible a convenience store job is, I'll give the rundown of a typical week taking place on that mysterious raised platform behind the counter.

Drum roll please. I give you the memoirs of a convenience store clerk.

Sunday: Unfortunately, I'm still recovering from my Saturday night and I'm working the 3 to 11 p.m. shift. At 6 p.m., my conveniently scheduled co-worker leaves me. At 10 p.m., 10,000 people come in. My register sticks its microchip tongue out at me and then refuses to talk.

Since I can't do a thing, and I'm starting to take the customer rejection and dirty looks personally, I open the other register only to find that register number two won't take credit cards, the primary source of payment of the angry-faced people. Patrons are driving away with gasoline right and left, and I'm ready to walk out.

Monday: I'm in much prettier spirits today. I can now laugh at the Sunday nightmare. The night is dragging by slowly until a car comes out of nowhere, rams into this big fuel-sucking red truck, and I'm giggling like I just saw someone get racked on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

The cops come to complete the parking lot circus, and I look out the window and imagine what everyone is saying to each other and what they're thinking about. The accident causer comes in asking what a container of oil looks like and talking about how a collision warrants an oil change.

Tuesday: I'm loathing convenience stores in general and therefore suffering incredibly low self-esteem because, as an employee, I'm supporting the hated market.

I hate that vehicles come here 24 hours a day to consume quickly disappearing fossil fuels. I hate that my car does the same thing. I hate it that I have to charge $10 for a pack of batteries that probably cost 50 cents to make. I hate selling cigarettes and liquor to pregnant mothers. I hate that I have to sell pornography to smarmy boys and dirty old men. I hate it when customers come in every day and buy expensive convenience-store-priced junk food with food stamps. I hate that I'm a part of the darned capitalist society that says that convenience stores are a necessary part of our environment.

Wednesday: Day off for recuperation. I'm OK. Really.

Thursday: Today I am being entertained by many of the regulars — the men and women who consistently come in to drink coffee, smoke cigarettes, read the paper, play Keno and swap stories. My favorite regular told me more about his travels and his grandchildren, an old man shared more information about his prostate cancer than I wanted to know, and a young man keeps coming in to tell me, "If ya ever get horny, give me a call."

Friday: Whoo Hoo! Another day off!

Saturday: One of my managers decided to tape a poster of some missing teen-age girls to my counter.

I have never seen so many human beings actually reading a missing-poster. I suppose there's not too much else to look at when you're waiting for your change.

It was a nice way to end my working week — admiring how so many people genuinely were concerned for the girls' well-being and being amused at how many of them desperately wanted to believe they saw the missing girls at Dillons.

A week in the life of a convenience store clerk. Pretty exciting, eh?

Convenience stores are all about high-priced items, gasoline, tobacco products and the customers who shell out the money for them. Over the summer, I was part of this beautiful, capitalist concept. Sure, my relationship with my job contained more hate than love, but it did give me a chance to glance further into the human condition, and more importantly, it paid my bills and bought me the boob job I've always dreamed of.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu

READERS WRITE

Placement of articles disturbs reader; questions judgement

Editor,

I usually don't pay enough attention to college newspapers to warrant or justify a response until today. As I was reading through the opinion section columns, I couldn't help but notice the overpowering drawing that read "Apocalypse Now." I read the column, "It's the end of the world as we know it and I don't feel fine" only to be disgusted that a completely pointless column would be allowed to fill so much space.

I was further disgusted when I read the column directly below it titled "Mother shows true courage in fight against cancer." This column — as much of it as I could read being that it was only partially printed — was inspiring. Unlike the pointless, unentertaining "Apocalypse Now" column, the fight against cancer is serious, difficult, triumphant and unfortunately, real.

I find it upsetting that a column with zero relevance to anyone's life would take precedence over a column that has the potential to inspire cancer patients and those who love them to continue their fight in an uphill battle.

I ask, as a college student with my mind like a sponge here to learn about the world and to discover myself, that a college newspaper would choose to inspire and motivate others rather than waste its valuable time. If that isn't possible, please at least put time and effort into the stories that count rather than wasting some poor writer's time and artist's time with what was in last Friday's edition of the opinion section.

— Rebecca Hurrelbrink,
senior in family life and community service, women's studies

Busy, busy, busy: campus involvement comes at high price

VIEWPOINT



CORBIN CRABLE

For those of you who wonder if there's such a thing as being too involved, let me answer you in a voice riddled with fatigue.

As much as I dislike the idea, you do have to draw the line somewhere when it comes to activities outside the classroom. I'm finding this out the hard way. The only comfort I feel is knowing that many others are in my situation. If we ever have the time, whomever you are, we need to get together and compare schedules.

I've always enjoyed being involved with as many extracurricular activities as possible because they keep me sharp and alert to what's going on around campus. I can be a leader and positively affect the people around me.

Such was my thought over the summer. During the latter part of June, I couldn't wait to return to Manhattan and dive into my pool o' activities. My monotonous schedule of work, sleep, work, sleep and the occasional meal was making me all the more anxious to click my heels and return to Wildcat Land. I returned in mid-August and got the proverbial ball rolling with the Collegian, McCain Ambassadors, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and my community-assistant training for the residence hall in which I live.

Then the worst possible thing happened — classes began.

As early as last Monday afternoon, I found myself making my permanent schedule, using a spreadsheet and my sacred collection of highlighters. By the time Monday evening hit, I was wondering when I'd have time for sleep or homework; luckily, the two are one and the same for me.

Before Monday ended, I had resigned myself, albeit reluctantly, to the fact that I had to let something go. I quickly thought over my priorities and decided my short-lived career as Haymaker Hall community assistant must come to an end.

That was a decision on which I didn't act. I hate telling people 'no,' so I made no attempt that day to put in my resignation.

For the rest of the chaos-filled day, I cursed myself for not being able to say no. I felt like I'd be a quitter if I did quit, like I'd be walking out on a huge responsibility and letting people down. I still feel this way, even though I should know better.

So what can I let go? Hmm ... let's see ... I love the Collegian too much; after all, I am a staff writer, columnist and copy editor. I suppose I love the Collegian enough to commit journalistic suicide by taking on all three of these roles.

I'm the same way with my other activities, such as serving on the executive board member of KSUARH, working as a community assistant and acting as the historian for McCain Ambassadors. I feel as if it will take some drastic event to slap me in the face and let me know I can't go on with such a schedule forever. For instance, I might fall asleep in the middle of copy-editing an Associated Press story, or I might get up in the middle of an ARH executive board meeting and scream or go postal in the middle of an ARH general-body meeting. Yes, it might even take (gasp) falling grades to make me realize I can't live with a schedule that allots me four hours of sleep per day. But that's something I refuse to go through.

For now, though, I can handle the fact that my free time is practically nonexistent. My ability to handle all of this undoubtedly will change as the meetings become more intense and the homework assignments greater in length. I am expecting to drop something soon, for the sake of my sanity.

My advice would be to learn how to say no and not to jump at every chance to be involved. Being active on campus is important to some people, but don't sacrifice your education just to be the president of the underwater-basketweaving club.

Don't worry, though. I'll still be around the Collegian newsroom, frantically typing my weekly column and/or slaving over a tattered AP stylebook. Sorry, you're stuck with me.

Whoops! Look at the time ... I'd love to talk more on the subject, but I'm late for another meeting.

Corbin is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu

'Wag the Dog," Clinton controversy share many characteristics



Ronald Reagan was a lousy actor. He made bad movies, and he wasn't very memorable in any of them. Compared to Bill Clinton, however, he will be remembered as President Laurence Olivier.

Clinton has had bad luck with the movies. In "Contact," computer graphics made it appear as though he endorsed intergalactic diplomacy. In "Primary Colors," John Travolta's Bubba spent half the movie smeared with barbecue sauce. "Wag the Dog," which recently was released on video, is making a mess of foreign policy.

In "Wag the Dog," a presidential sex scandal is avoided when Hollywood concocts a fake war to divert the nation's attention. Merry mix-ups and madcap fun ensue.

Nearly every political analyst in America pointed to the similarities between the movie and recent events. Kind of a no-brainer, really.

In the wake of a weakly scripted and poorly delivered apology for shagging a White House intern, Clinton decided to crack down on terrorism. Coincidence? Who the hell knows. The situation is, nonetheless, fascinating.

While it has been implied that the movie served as an inspiration for the current international situation, no one seems to suspect the filmmakers. Even though "Wag the Dog" has received the only good publicity resulting from this incident, its creators are not only above suspicion, but they are being hailed as modern day prophets, Hollywood's blind oracles.

Wasn't this movie meant to illustrate that Hollywood can control anything at any time including good and bad press? If Hollywood has learned anything at all from its own history, it is that there is no such thing as bad publicity. Perhaps the media-conspiracy notion is irrational, but it is, if nothing else, a pleasant diversion.

More realistically, those who believe that life is imitating art can relax. Even if the movie did serve as a breeding ground for Clinton's tactics, he won't be able to escape in the final reel.

America's collective attention span might be short, but when it comes to sexual scandal, our appetite is insatiable.

Journalists who appear to be saddened by the possibility of impeachment actually are relishing every moment of the humiliation. Don't be fooled by their thin veneers of false integrity. No one pretended to be anything less than fascinated at Richard Nixon's downfall, and this one is even juicier, given the nature of the faux pas.

Clinton's national persona has served as America's pornography. Everybody is disgusted by it, and yet, we just can't seem to tear ourselves away.

This is no longer about our president's integrity or his ability to govern the nation in a crisis. This is about voyeurism.

The movie's title comes from the idea that the dog is smarter than its tail, otherwise the tail would wag the dog. Even if Clinton thought he was smarter than the dog, his tail is still between his legs.

The attention the news media has given to "Wag the Dog" is flattering to the Hollywood community because it allows it to believe what it wants to believe about its art form: that movies really can change the world. While the resemblance might be uncanny, it won't matter in the end. Sexual promiscuity always will be the nation's foremost priority.

It's difficult to believe that "Bedtime For Bonzo" will make Reagan our good-actor chief executive, but after Clinton's fumbling in the national spotlight, Ronnie just might deserve an Academy Award.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can send email to him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

Students use computers for more than learning

By DEB RIECHMANN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Classroom hellions are using computers to download porn, change grades, swap passwords and send threatening e-mail when the teacher isn't looking. Often, the brightest students are doing the mischief, and school officials are struggling with how to discipline them.

These students bring in homemade programs to disable school software, install point-and-shoot war games, make counterfeit money and design scathing sites on the World Wide Web.

"You'd be amazed at what they can do," said Jeannine Clark, assistant principal of Clarkstown High School North in New City, N.Y. "Clearly, a new set of guidelines is needed." Clark called these guidelines "nerd discipline."

Seventy-eight percent of the nation's public schools are connected to the Internet, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Educators nationwide have responded to cyberspace antics with a patchwork of Internet-use policies, outlining the dos and don'ts of being online at school.

Some are strictly written with harsh punishments for offenders. Others have weak consequences or use vague terms, such as "objectionable" or "offensive," to describe the kinds of Web sites that students are forbidden to visit.

Often harder than writing the policies, however, is punishing the offenders.

Routine suspension is often not the best approach for bright students, Clark said. Some parents, who don't want their children sitting in a suspension room missing their honors classes, think computer experiments are good, even if a student breaks the rules.

"As one father told me, it's perfectly acceptable to allow his child to experiment," Clark said. "After all, we didn't want to squash his curiosity, did we?"

Suspending computer privileges, on the other hand, can be counterproductive for students taking courses requiring daily computer access. Grades can suffer; credits can be lost. Students can drop in class ranking.

An alternate punishment, a monitored probation, was set up to let students use computers but only in closely watched settings, Clark said.

Reminding students of the importance of a college recommendation also works to keep some college-bound computer troublemakers in line.

Nancy Willard, an information technology consultant from Eugene, Ore., said she advised school districts to take Internet privileges away from computer abusers and make them earn them back. Students who surf sexually explicit sites, for example, might be assigned to write a research paper on victims of sexual abuse.

In Cashmere, Wash., six high schoolers were suspended for up to 10 days last school year for posting a list of more than 300 students and suggestions on how each might die. Five students apparently convinced the sixth, who had computer expertise, to put the list on the World Wide Web, according to Gary Harden, who was student body president at the school, where he graduated this year.

"They were all suspended, and each of them had to write an essay about good uses for the Internet," Harden said, adding that he hasn't heard of any pranks since. "I think our administration wanted to hammer down so it wouldn't happen again."

Educators, however, also must be careful they don't trample on student rights.

A school district in Westlake, Ohio, agreed in April to pay $30,000 to a student who set up a Web site from a home computer, that made fun of his high school band teacher. The 17-year-old baritone player was suspended for eight days but sued the school district saying the action violated his right to free speech. A judge agreed.

"I feel that in school you should be held responsible for following the rules they set," said the student, Sean O'Brien, who will be a senior this year at Westlake High School.

"But for me, I was being penalized in school for something I did out of school."

Scientists discover new cause of sun-damaged skin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scientists have discovered that wrinkles, sagging and other signs of sun-damaged skin can be caused by ultraviolet-A solar rays, a form of sunlight not blocked by most lotions now on the market.

UVA solar radiation turns a natural molecule on the skin surface into a form of oxygen that speeds up the aging of the skin, said John D. Simon, a Duke University biophysicist and the co-author of a study being published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Researchers have long known that sunlight can cause the skin to wrinkle and turn leathery. Experts said the Simon study is the first to show why this happens — and to link it to UVA rays.

UVA can be blocked by a few sunscreens, including zinc oxide, a white substance that lifeguards and other beach lovers often smear on their noses, Simon said. Some preparations have zinc oxide in a more transparent form, and more advanced products now can be found.

The new study underscores the importance of using a lotion that blocks both types of ultraviolet radiation, UVA and UVB.

Right now, most sunscreens focus on protecting against UVB while doing little to protect against UVA.

Missy Gough of the American Academy of Dermatology said her organization recommends people use broad-spectrum sunscreens that have a sun protective factor, or SPF number, of at least 15.

Consumers should check the label to make sure lotions contain ingredients that protect against UVA, she said. These include benzophenone, oxybenzone, sulisobenzone, titanium dioxide, zinc oxide and avobenzone, a sunscreen chemical recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration and sold under the brand name Parsol 1789.

"This study shows that we have to pay more attention (to UVA) and to find blockers that are more effective in that region" of solar radiation, said Janna P. Wehrle, a research director at the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

Wehrle, whose organization is one of the National Institutes of Health, called the discovery a significant advance in understanding how the sun ages the skin.

READERS WRITE

Better ticket distribution system does exist

Editor,

I'd like to apologize on behalf of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Student Ticket Committee to all the people who stood in line and didn't get tickets and to all the people who stood in line and did get tickets. OK, here goes, I'll pretend I'm them. "I'm sorry, I'm an idiot. I don't know why I thought this would work better."

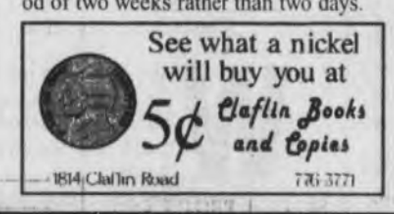
D. Scott Fritchen said there wasn't a better way to sell the tickets. So did Max Urick. Now, I normally don't like to put people down, but for the love of God, I know a ton of six-year-olds, a few four-year-olds, several monkeys and a few people from KU who could figure out a better way to organize ticket sales!

It's just so simple! Have seniors, juniors and sophomores reserve tickets in the spring, respectively. Give them a form that they send in with their tuition at the beginning of August along with their money for the tickets. Instead of waiting in line for six hours, they walk out to their mailbox, and their tickets have magically appeared. I'd pay an extra 32 cents for that kind of luxury. If that doesn't work, they could be mailed some kind of receipt and pick up their tickets at Bramlage over a period of two weeks rather than two days.

Freshmen can have what is left over. Of course, I wouldn't have had time to come up with this plan, but I wound up with about three and a half extra hours to think about it Saturday morning. I'm sure freshmen, sophomores and juniors have even better ideas than I do.

— Jon Padgham, senior in animal sciences and industry





AG STUDENTS and FACULTY
are invited to a
Watermelon Feed
& Club Activities Fair



Front lawn of Waters Hall*
Tuesday Sept. 1 6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Ag Student Council & Alpha Zeta
(all department clubs will be represented)
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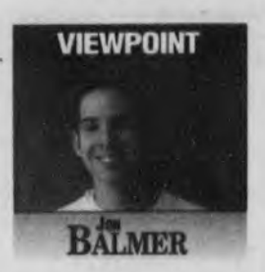
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Once in a lifetime announcement
Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) Date_____
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) Date_____
I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____ Signature _____
FREE

Engagement announcement
_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement.
_____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.).
_____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.).
_____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
_____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location, city, state).

Wedding announcement
_____ (names) were married _____ in _____. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____

Life won't end if you didn't get tickets



WARNING: This column addresses the fate of K-State students lacking season tickets. If you are one of the 8,829 students blessed with seven golden tickets, your time would be best spent calculating how much dough a scalped Nebraska ticket will get you.

To the rest of the student body, I feel your pain. Perhaps you woke up early Sunday morning suffering from nightmares of ticket ladies scanning your gridiron dreams away.

Or did you visualize yourself floating toward an illuminated season ticket packet at the end of a tunnel while a voice strangely reminiscent of Athletics Director Max Urick chanted, "Come to the light, my Wildcat child?"

While nothing truly can satisfy a hard-core K-State football fan left out in the cold, some things can help ease the pain of someone on the dark side of football fate.

I. Tailgate with the best of 'em. Sure, you might not be able to venture inside the stadium, but there's no regulation keeping you out of the parking lot. Sometimes, this is where the best action goes down.

To the truly wise grill master, pregame does not spell dead time. Instead, with the right-size trailer and enough ground beef to assemble a cow, grilling takes on a life of its own before the showdown.

With an evening game kicking off the K-State football season, 3:00 stands as prime time to light the charcoal. For the serious grillers, however, sunrise might signal the start to a day of barbecue.

If you're unable to attend the game, you might as well fill your stomach with some grilled goods and take in some tales from the barbecue. Each tailgate veteran has a story to tell, and who knows what you might learn over a plate of Polish sausage and some buffalo wings?

II. Substitute quality football with a knock-off. Just down the highway in a peculiar little town called Lawrence, an NCAA practice squad called the Jayhawks play Oklahoma State this Saturday. Sure, you won't see your beloved Cats take the field, but KU does offer a loose interpretation of college football.

However, if you do take a road trip to Lawrence, there are two things you should avoid in town:

1. The Burrito King. A former member of the Manhattan restaurant community, the Burrito King now exists only in Lawrence. Don't take the time to find out why. One taste of the restaurant's treats could result in time spent "on the disabled list," in football terminology.

2. The "legalize hemp" guy. Enough said.

Regardless of the quality of football KU displays, its opponent offers the chance to preview a team that might give K-State some trouble.

You could discover the world's version of football. It's not the gridiron kind, I assure you. What Americans regard as soccer the rest of the globe rightfully calls football.

While the United States remains absent of the best soccer talent, this Saturday night offers the closest thing on American soil — Major League Soccer. While Kansas City awaits the beginning of Chiefs football, the Wizards descend on Arrowhead Stadium the night before, battling the San Jose Clash. Soccer might not be your cup of tea, but a group of Brazilian drummers helps to enhance soccer's atmosphere.

When tickets are out of the question, it's best to surround yourself with fans in a similar predicament.

While the energy level probably won't match the 50,000 inhabitants of KSU Stadium, a room filled with rowdy Cat fans, a nice big-screen TV and a fistful of Beernuts can go a long way.

So you didn't walk away with the coveted K-State football ticket sheet. Just be glad you didn't spend $50 for unwanted basketball season tickets, like those who purchased combo tickets on Friday.

You may be suffering from Powercat withdrawal after this weekend's ticket crisis but never fear. Numerous activities can be found as gridiron substitutes from barstools to burgers. As the great Chris Berman once said, "We toast to life, we toast to football, we toast to sausage."

Jon Balmer is a junior in business administration. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Author places ballot for top-40 K-State athletes

BY JEREMY KELLEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Writing sports theme books became a natural habit for David Smale.

Smale grew up in Kansas City, Kan., where he hung out with his older brother, Ray, and, like many other males with tendencies towards sports, attended high school sporting events whenever the opportunity arose.

Sports was his passion and soon became his life.

Smale and his brother now own Rainbow Publishing, in Shawnee Mission, Kan., of which he is the vice president, the managing editor and the project coordinator.

Smale said his most recent publication, "The Purple Pinnacle: The Top 40 Athletes in Kansas State History," was the toughest book he has written thus far.

"It was a long process," Smale said. "I started conducting interviews in late December and also used old news clips to get background information."

Smale's book, which has been in stores for a month, lists the top-40 athletes in K-State history. The lists includes men and women, ranging from tennis to football and from basketball to track and field.

Smale collaborated with Sports Information Director Kent Brown and the K-State Sports Information Office to put together different criteria for automatic selections for the list and guidelines for selecting the remaining athletes.

"Once we got through the bowl game, David sent us a list of athletes and we tried to pare it down and then sent it back to him," Brown said.

Smale's book includes three athletes currently competing at the collegiate level: K-State quarterback Michael Bishop, All-America place-kicker Martin Gramatica, and high-jumper and long-jumper Nathan Leeper as well as four athletes who now are working with K-State athletics: track coaches Steve Fritz and Gwen Wentland; Associate Athletics Director Veryl Switzer; and Ernie Barrett, director of development.

"If they were elected to the Hall of Fame, they are in automatically," Smale said.

"Players of the year, Olympians and national champions were also automatic selections as well as multiple first-team All-Americans."

Smale said using that criteria took 32 to 33 of the 40 spots. After that, he had the difficult task of choosing eight athletes to make the list.

"That was the hard part," he said. "After we did that, we picked people who may not have achieved statistical success, but certainly made their mark in their sport."

For example, basketball player Mike Evans, who was one of the "Pop Gun Twins" during the Jack Hartman era, did not make the list. Evans is the all-time leading scorer in K-State history, with 2,115 points and the eighth-leading scorer in Big 8 history. In his stead, Lon Kruger was chosen.

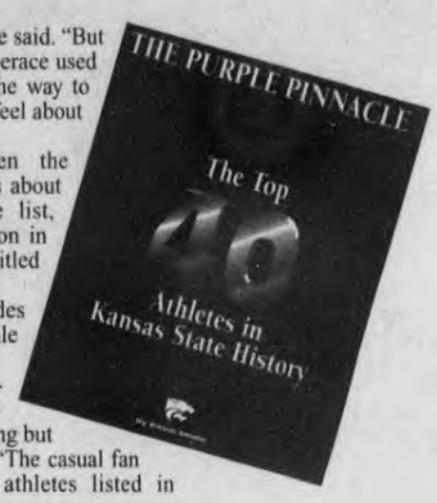
"It was a difficult task for us to do," Brown said of the selection.

The athletes in the book are listed alphabetically, instead of by a ranking system. Smale said that would have been a nightmare of a task.

"There's no way I could have ranked them," he said. "There's really no line, though there's no line between 40 and 41, and there's no line between 80 and 81. It's just a matter of who we thought were the top 40."

Smale said he has several different analyses from people who questioned his selections.

"We have received criticism of who's in it and who's not in it," he said. "But I feel like Liberace. Liberace used 'I'm going to cry all the way to the bank.' That's how I feel about the criticism."



However, to lessen the degree of the naysayers about who was left off the list, Smale included a section in the end of the book entitled "41st Best."

This section includes nearly 60 athletes Smale said tied for 41.

"This includes athletes who had justification for making the listing but didn't get in," he said. "The casual fan will recognize those athletes listed in there."

"The Purple Pinnacle" is Smale's 10th publication. He has written two other K-State books: "The Ahearn Tradition," his first book, and "THE STORY: Kansas State Football; The Greatest Turnaround in College Football."

Smale will do a book-signing this Saturday at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville and also on Oct. 24 in the K-State Student Union.

LEADING BY EXAMPLE

Zschau relishes role of leader for 1998 volleyball team

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When senior swing-hitter Kim Zschau steps onto the volleyball court, her teammates know it.

It's not her voice they notice. On the contrary, she barely makes a peep. It's not Zschau's height, a respectable 6 feet 2 inches, they notice; there are still three players who are taller than her.

What it is that her teammates realize is her athletic ability, her blue-collar work ethic and her senior authority.

"I think in the past one of my strengths is that I bring a presence," said Zschau, who also said she leads by example.

Zschau's role of leadership has been heightened this season with six freshmen on the squad. Zschau said she knows it is important that the newcomers make a smooth adjustment from high school volleyball to the collegiate level.

"My freshman year was difficult for me just to feel as part of the group," Zschau said. "I felt really alienated, and I don't know if it was the people that were around me or if it was just my personality. Hopefully, us reaching out to them is helping, hopefully better than in the years before.

"We want this team to come together, and we knew that it might be difficult with six freshmen coming in," Zschau said. "We didn't want them to become their own group. I think there is so much I can do whether it's hitting or digging or whatever, but bringing us together as a team is what is so important."

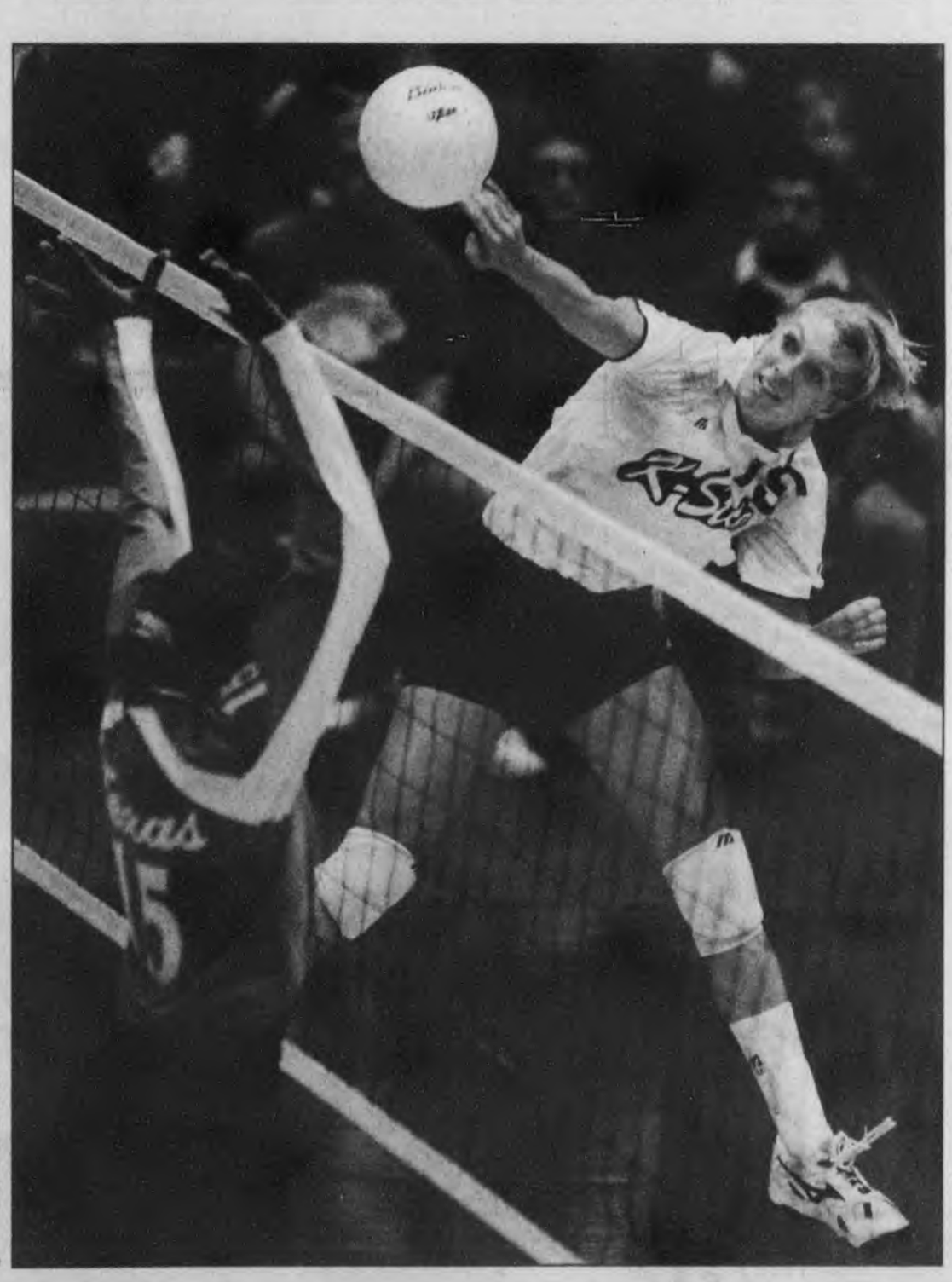
Hitting and digging is what Zschau is known for. Zschau comes into the season fifth on the all-time list with 1,199 kills, third all-time in total attacks with 3,271 and second all-time in digs with 1,073. She needs 196 kills, 196 total attacks and 102 digs to become the all-time leader in these categories.

Zschau, however, insists she is paying no attention to the all-time achievements that she is chasing.

"I look at stats only to help me," Zschau said. "I don't look at them as what to shoot for. I concentrate on what I'm doing right now and what our team is doing right now. Records are just part of the whole process."

Zschau and her teammates are working on getting ready for the season opener against Drake at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. Besides the game-by-game preparation, there is another common goal for which the Wildcats are working, Zschau said.

"We're definitely shooting for the the NCAA Tournament," Zschau said. "We've made it the past two years, and we want to make it this year to set a precedent that we can make it to the tournament every year."



Kim Zschau, K-State swing-hitter, spikes the ball against a University of Texas player last year during a Saturday night match in Ahearn Field House.

JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO*

No. 2 Florida State defeats No. 14 Texas A&M, 23-14 in Kickoff Classic

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Good old Chris Weinke received all the help he needed from young pals Peter Warrick and Travis Minor as No. 2 Florida State wore down No. 14 Texas A&M for a 23-14 victory in the Kickoff Classic on Monday night.

The 26-year-old Weinke, who returned to Florida State after six years of pro baseball, threw a go-ahead 9-yard touchdown pass to Warrick late in the third quarter to cap a successful debut in his first start in nearly nine years.

Weinke completed his first pass, a 30-yarder to Warrick, and finished 21-for-36 for 207 yards and no interceptions. The defense chipped in too, holding the Aggies to a paltry 20 yards in the second half and 133 overall.

Warrick gave Weinke an open target all night, catching a career-high nine passes for 106 yards.

Minor, a sophomore like Weinke but only 19 years old, set a school record with 34 carries and ran for 146 yards and a touchdown.

The Seminoles were expected to have an easy time with the Aggies, who last beat a top-5 team in 1975, but Texas A&M gave Coach Bobby Bowden's team all it could handle in the first three quarters before tiring.

With A&M leading 14-10 at halftime, the Seminoles went to work closing to 14-13 on Sebastian Janikowski's second field goal, a 28-yarder with 6:43 left.

Warrick and Weinke then hooked up to give the Seminoles the lead for good. Warrick returned an A&M punt 21 yards to the Aggies 37 but four plays later, he limped off the field after defensive back Sedrick Curry rolled over Warrick's right ankle.

Five plays later, Warrick was back and Weinke spotted him open at the 1. Warrick caught the pass, faked a defender and scored with five seconds left in the third quarter to make it 20-14.

Janikowski closed the scoring with his third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder with 3:26 remaining.

A Giants Stadium crowd of 59,232 saw a first half filled with blunders as neither offense could sustain a long drive, and each committed two turnovers. The Aggies got the best of the breaks when cornerback Jay Brooks scooped up Weinke's fumble and ran 21 yards for a TD with 29 seconds left in the half, putting Texas A&M ahead 14-10.

A Giants Stadium crowd of 59,232 saw a first half filled with blunders as neither offense could sustain a long drive, and each committed two turnovers.

Last season, the Seminoles trailed at halftime only once, 18-17 against Florida, which handed Florida State its only loss of 1997.

Three plays after his first completion, Warrick fumbled after a 7-yard reception, and linebacker Cornelius Anthony recovered at the A&M 22.

The Seminoles took a 7-0 lead on Minor's 3-yard TD run 7:58 into the game completing a 39-yard drive that began when Branndon Stewart fumbled the snap and FSU cornerback Troy Saunders recovered.

Sirr Parker fumbled on the Aggies' next possession, and linebacker Tommy Polley recovered at the A&M 35. The Seminoles settled for a 33-yard field goal by Janikowski.

Stewart, who was 10-for-21 for 100 yards, got the Aggies back in the game,completing a 49-yard pass to wide receiver Chris Cole down to the Seminoles 13, and D'Andre Hardeman scored from a yard out five plays later to make it 10-7 early in the second quarter.

The Aggies took the lead when Weinke dropped back to pass from his own 20 and was blindsided by linebacker Christian Rodriguez. The ball popped loose, Brooks scooped it up and ran into the end zone for the TD.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Decline
5 Skedaddled
8 Dines
12 Troop group
13 Scrap
14 Sandwich treat?
15 "Games People Play" singer
17 Jamaican tangelo
18 Office-holders
19 Crucial
20 Romance novelist
21 Bad review
22 Scroogean cry
23 Cornered
26 Molly-coddles
30 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
31 Melody
32 Novelist Seton
33 Washington city, county or river
35 Tire pattern
36 Snoop
37 Run up the phone bill
38 Pool-hall need
41 Toothpaste type
42 Yon wench
45 1970 hit song for the Kinks
46 It's under a setting
48 Typical DeMille movie
49 Hindrance
50 Barrett or Jaffe
51 Teensy bit
52 Certainly
53 Nest items

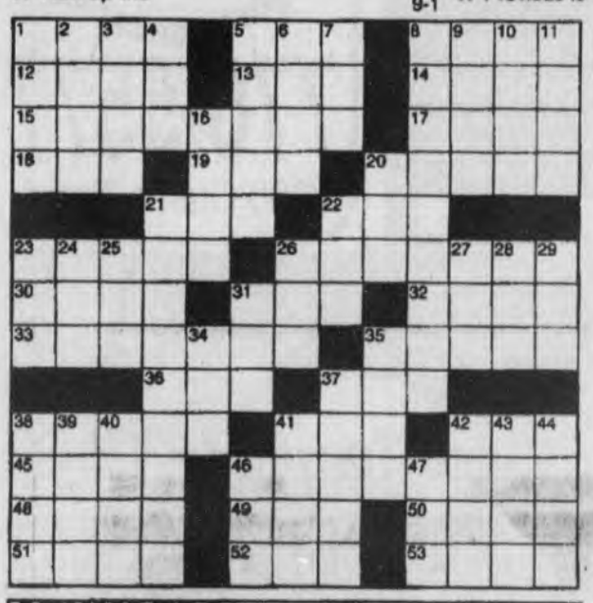
DOWN
1 Japan's highest peak
2 Unsigned: abbr.
3 Campaign promises?
4 Capts.' subordinates
5 Where Joan of Arc was sentenced
6 Ostentatious
7 Ultimate
8 Cartman's hometown
9 Incite
10 Soccer legend
11 Earth
16 Fine
20 Pianist at Rick's
21 "Monopoly" square
22 Prohibit
23 TV revenue source
24 No.1 spot
25 Halloween outcry
26 Chart variety
27 Compass pt.
28 Scandinavian rug type
29 Blue
31 Whatever number
34 Ararat vessel
35 Post-shower application
37 "Crazy Jane" poet
38 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
39 Arizona tribesman
40 Hit the ground
41 Merriment
42 Urban pall
43 Grant a suspended sentence?
44 Anagram for "sate"
46 Thickness
47 Previous to

Solution time: 27 mins.

C	M	I			T	A	W		L	A	O	S
R	A	N	G		A	S	H		E	D	N	A
O	N	C	E		U	K	E		A	J	A	X
W	Y	A	T	T		S	L	A	V			
		O	W	L		P	R	E	S	T	O	
B	A	L	F	O	U	R		E	M	I	R	S
O	L	A	F		G	U	M		E	L	A	L
W	O	R	M	S		G	E	R	A	L	D	O
S	T	A	Y	E	D		G	A	L			
		B	A	W	L		W	O	M	A	N	
J	A	V	A		A	I	D		N	I	N	O
E	P	I	C		R	A	E		E	C	O	N
W	E	A	K		F	R	Y		A	X	E	

Yesterday's answer

9-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

K D Z J B E C D J O T P G Z B S M T B S C E N V K D T J N P V O N S V E M D S W S Z J E G C ? W E G Z D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THERE ONCE WAS THIS COMICAL CHICKEN FARMER WHO WAS FULL OF FUNNY YOLKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

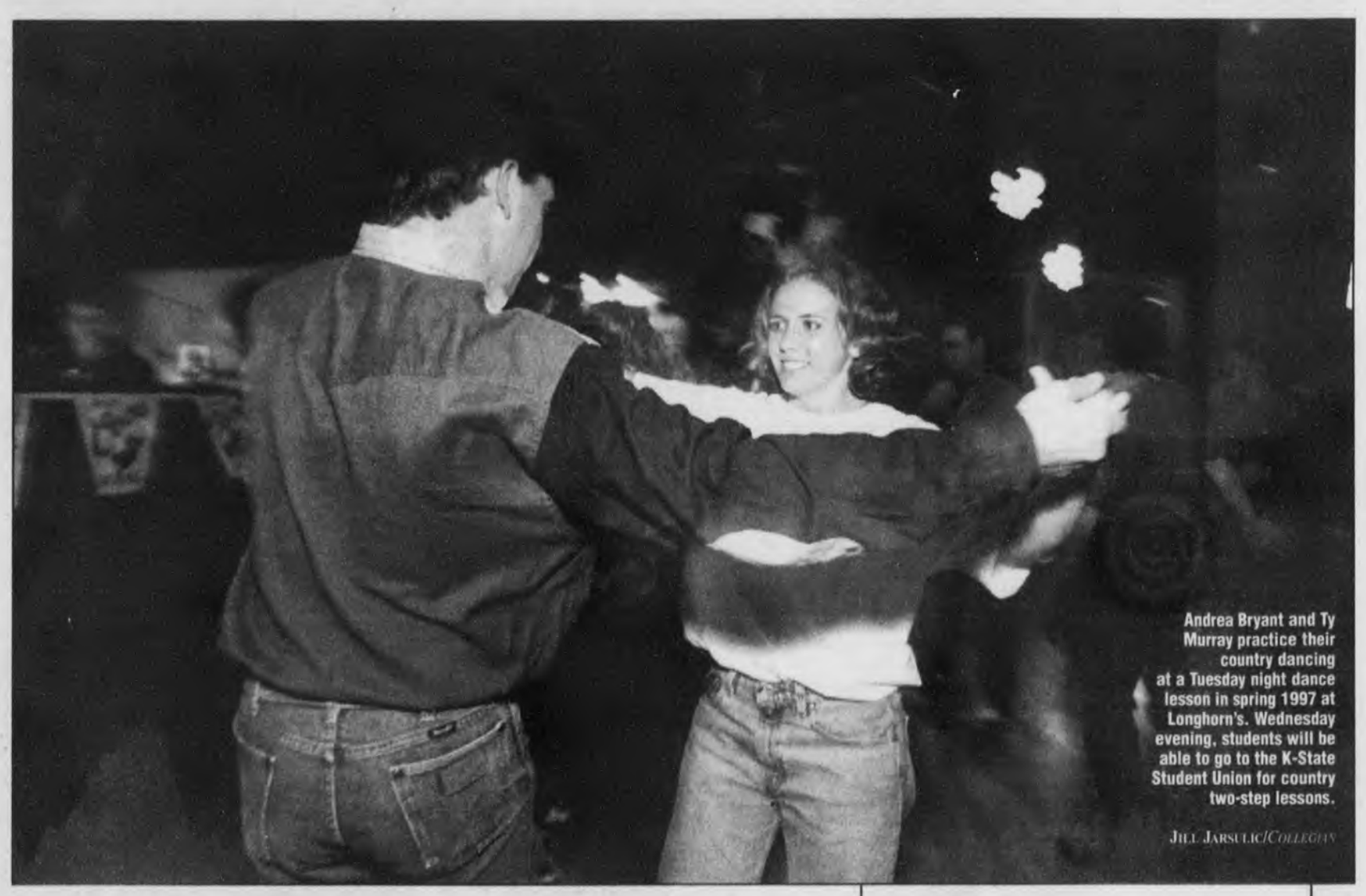
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TAYLOR LANSDOWN





Andrea Bryant and Ty Murray practice their country dancing at a Tuesday night dance lesson in spring 1997 at Longhorn's. Wednesday evening, students will be able to go to the K-State Student Union for country two-step lessons.

JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

Country Time

UPC to offer two-step, waltzing lessons

Pull on those cowboy boots and venture to the K-State Student Union on Wednesday evening. The Union Program Council now is offering waltz and country two-step lessons Wednesday nights through October.

Two-step lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand ballroom. Waltz lessons will start Sept. 30 in Union Station.

Dennis Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, and his wife, Linda, will be instructing both classes.

Students can sign up ahead of time. The cost to participate in both the two-step and waltz lessons is $18 for an individual and $25 per couple.

To participate in just one class, students will be charged $10 each or $15 per couple.

"We want the participants to have a lot of fun learning the basic steps," Dennis Law said. "By the time they learn all of the steps, they should have a good repertoire of moves."

Law started country dancing with a little encouragement from his wife.

"My wife took me kicking and screaming to dance lessons. That is how it all got started," he said. "From there I have taught lessons at the Scoot-a-Boot dance club."

Scoot-a-Boot is a dance club for country dancers in northeast Kansas. Members are dancers not only from Manhattan, but also Junction City and surrounding areas.

Law said he is hoping for a good turnout Wednesday night.

"I have no idea the number of dancers the Union Ballroom will hold," he said. "I am just hoping for a good turnout and for the participants to learn some new steps while having fun."

UPC program director Teto Henderson said that 70 to 80 couples will have enough room to learn to dance in the Union Grand Ballroom. Union Station is a smaller space and will hold only 20 to 25 couples.

This is not the first year country-dance lessons have been offered.

"We have been offering country-dance lessons to students for a while," Henderson said. "At least three or four years."

Last semester, classic American swing lessons were taught.

"The sessions were pretty well-organized, but there were a lot of students and not much room," Melanie Thomas, junior in agricultural economics, said. "I did learn a lot because I can remember the different moves."

Thomas took the classic American swing lessons with a group of friends.

"It was fun because we could laugh at each other's mistakes," she said. "When we had to switch partners, I could dance with someone that I knew."

CLASS INFO

TWO-STEP:
Every Wed.
Sept. 2 thru
Sept. 23
7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom

WALTZ:
Every Wed.
Sept. 30 thru
Oct. 21
7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom

STORIES BY JAMI STUMP

3 local bars provide ideal dancing locations for country music fans

Students can show off their country-dancing moves at any of the three bars in Manhattan that feature hardwood dance floors.

Kickers Saloon and Grill, Longhorn's and Silverado Saloon welcome students to dance, not only over the weekends but also during the week.

Brandon Barr, junior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural education, said he has been to all three bars in Manhattan and is an avid country dancer.

"My favorite place to go is Longhorn's," Barr said. "It always has friendly people. It's a good place to go to meet friends and talk to people."

Longhorn's has no cover charge for women on Wednesday nights.

"Wednesday nights, if you don't have a test and Saturday nights after football games are the best nights to go to Longhorn's," said Barr.

Kickers is host to the annual rodeo dance in the spring that follows the K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena.

"Kickers is really upbeat and the place to go when the rodeo is going on," Barr said.

Kickers also offers dance lessons on Tuesday nights, an option for those who cannot attend the Union Program Council lessons offered on Wednesday nights.

"The weekends are the best nights to come to dance, but if you want to learn, come on Tuesday night," Tracy Bauer, manager of Kickers, said.

Silverado in Aggieville also opens its doors for country dancing and is a favorite of K-State students.



Music Review

APATHY RAN AWAY
★★★★
"Excellent"

Unified One's album very impressive debut

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unified One's debut album, "Apathy Ran Away," offers an unorthodox mix of distortion-fury and soothing piano ballads. The result: Smooth, polished storytelling.

The first track, "Empathy Returned," consists of strong guitar riffs and a catchy chorus. On darker tracks, such as "Hide," frontman and producer Matt Cox presents an "allow me to retort" point of view from someone who has been dumped.

Contrasting "Hide" are "Forever Yours" and "The Romantic," which offer feelings of hope that relationships can work and in the end everything turns out.

"Apathy Ran Away" is an impressive album that will keep listeners' interest no matter what mood they happen to be in.

This album is available at Streetside Records in Aggieville.

The system:
1 star: poor
2 stars: fair
3 stars: good
4 stars: excellent
5 stars: classic

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



CADAVERS

■ *continued from page 1*

science and practicum student, was doing just that Thursday afternoon. As she worked to expose #7508's facial and neck muscles, Raymond said she had never worked on a human body until last year.

"I thought it was really neat because when you see the muscles instead of just a picture, it makes all the difference," Raymond said.

Doing well in the lab requires more than just time, she said. Being able to tolerate the constant odor of formaldehyde and other preservatives helps.

"You have to get used to the smell. Everything you own smells — your bag, your clothes," Raymond said.

The intense studying also gives rise to "side effects" outside of the lab, she said.

"When I was in Human Body, I dreamt words and body parts all night long," Raymond said.

Jennifer King, sophomore in premedicine, said that's why she also was working on a vein on #7508 outside of lab time.

She dreamt about it the night before. King said her first dissection was last Thursday, and she deliberately avoided food the night beforehand.

"The biggest surprise was I didn't know if I could take it," King said. "It's not as scary as it seems to be. I guess I'm a sick individual. I enjoy this stuff."

The experience of cutting into a leg is still never pristine, though.

"You have to have a stomach for this. I'm serious. If fat gets on your arm, you just have to blow it off," King said.

DOW

■ *continued from page 1*

The drop of 19.2 percent from the July record is the biggest retreat since a 21.2 percent slide triggered by the Persian Gulf crisis in the summer and fall of 1990.

In the heady bull market that began in October 1990 and saw the Dow nearly quadruple, setbacks were routinely viewed as buying opportunities. Lately, however, traders have been viewing any attempts at a recovery as a selling opportunity.

Doubts about Russia's economic and political stability kept pressure on financial markets around the world. Russia's parliament today overwhelmingly rejected the appointment of Viktor Chernomyrdin as prime minister.

Share prices fell in Europe, undercut by Wall Street's sharp morning retreat. Major stock indexes fell sharply earlier in Hong Kong and Singapore, but Japan posted a modest gain after dropping to a 12-year low Friday.

In Europe, a key index of German stock prices closed down 2.3 percent, and leading market gauges also finished lower in France, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Markets in London, the largest in Europe, were closed for a holiday.

Hong Kong's key Hang Seng Index sank 5.7 percent in the first seven minutes of trade today and ended the day with a 7.1-percent decline, falling 554.70 points to 7,275.04.

In Singapore, the benchmark index fell 28.83 points, or 3.25 percent, to a new low of 856.43 after ending below the 900-point level on Friday for the first time in 10 years.

Stock prices rose on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, however, where the benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average gained 192.26 points, or 1.38 percent, to close at 14,107.89.

Elsewhere in Asia, the key-stock index in Taiwan fell 2.8 percent to finish at a 22-month low, and prices fell 1.4 percent in Australia, but stocks ended up with a 1.8-percent gain in South Korea.

Across Asia, Europe and the Americas, many stock markets fell by big percentages last week. That left some people wondering if the year-old Asian financial crisis and the recessions it has caused in regional powerhouses such as Japan and Hong Kong could spread to the West and sour its economies.

On Sunday, Japan's chief-economic planner, Taichi Sakaiya, proposed an emergency summit of major industrialized countries to address the chaos roiling world-financial markets.

To make matters worse, the ruble's collapse in Russia has set off political and economic instability there.

In Hong Kong today, the Hang Seng Index seemed to fall because the government has reduced its role in trading.

KJ'S

■ *continued from page 1*

experience shows the opposite is true.

"Believe it or not, it actually cuts down on the problems with minors in possession," Fellows said.

He said fake IDs caused many of the problems because students would use them to get into the club. Now, after switching to the 18-to-enter policy, he said KJ's already has seen a reduction in fines from the Alcohol Beverage Control.

"When ABC was in town last weekend, we probably got hit the least," Fellows said.

Fellows said ABC made three visits to KJ's between Aug. 21 and Aug. 22. KJ's was given two minor-in-possession charges, both on Friday night.

ABC spokeswoman Sheila Walker said KJ's has been the site of 32 ABC arrests since October 1997.

If ABC cites an establishment for a violation of its liquor license, the bar can face fines and temporary or permanent revocation of its license.

In order to reduce the problem of underage drinking at KJ's, the owners said they decided to model policies after a longtime Aggieville establishment.

"I'm doing everything that Kite's used to do," Fellows said.

Patrons who are 21 years old are given one color of a stamp, and underage students are given another, Fellows said. The colors change every night, and only the staff knows them. Also, bouncers walk the floor to check for underage drinking.

KJ's also serves free soda all night for anyone not of legal age or who doesn't drink alcohol.

"A new thing we're doing is Wednesday-night swing contests and twist contests," Fellows said.

One part of the club that Fellows is keeping is a disc jockey from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday nights.

Mike Maris, freshman in agricultural engineering, said he enjoys the change.

"It's nice to have another bar in Aggieville that is 18," Maris said. "Other than being really crowded, it's a pretty good time."

The only other 18-to-enter dance clubs in Aggieville are Longhorn's and Silverado Saloon.

"Unless they like country music, there is no other place for an 18-year-old kid to go," Fellows said.

Under-18 clubs

- Bowinkle's Sports Bar, 3043 Anderson Ave.
- Kickers Saloon & Grill, Blue Hills Shopping Center
- KJ's Bar & Dance Club, 1215 Moro St.
- Longhorn's, 1115 Moro St.
- Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave.
- Bobby T's Bar & Deli, 3240 Kimball Drive

SUMMIT

■ *continued from page 1*

arrived in Moscow on Monday and conferred with acting Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov. Yeltsin's foreign-policy adviser, Sergei Prikhodko, said Clinton and Yeltsin intend to issue joint statements on economic cooperation and international security and sign agreements on reducing each nation's stockpile of plutonium used in nuclear warheads.

Also on Monday, Vice President Al Gore said there was no need to be alarmed at the growing influence of the political hard-liners in Moscow, including the communists.

"You know the communists in Russia today are not the same as the communists of 50 years ago," Gore told reporters as he flew to Chicago. "The idea that their participation in some coalition will represent a return to Leninism or Stalinism is almost certainly wrong."

In his remarks Monday during an education policy discussion with elementary school teachers and parents in suburban Herndon, Va., Clinton made no direct mention of Yeltsin or of Russian lawmakers' rejection of the appointment of Viktor Chernomyrdin as prime minister.

Instead, Clinton offered praise for the Russian people's refusal to revert to the past.

"The Russian people are to be commended for embracing democracy and getting rid of the old communist system," Clinton said, previewing a theme he is likely to sound during public appearances in Moscow, including a speech today to young Russians.

"What I want to do is to go there and tell them that the easy thing to do is not the right thing to do," he said in an apparent reference to pressure from the communist faction to renationalize some industries and move away from Western-style free enterprise. "The easy thing to do would be to go back to the way they did it before, and it's not possible."

Clinton said Russia can count on American support so long as it stays the course to reform.

"If they will stay on the path of reform to stabilize their society and to strengthen their economy and to get growth back, then I believe America and the rest of the Western nations with strong economies should help them and indeed have an obligation to help them," he said.

Just as demands for Clinton's resignation have come from some Republican critics, Yeltsin's political foes in the State Duma, the communist-led lower chamber of parliament, have called for his resignation. On Friday, Yeltsin declared that he would serve out his term and then not run for re-election in 2000.

Clinton is in a poor position to provide what Russia needs most now — more international financial aid.

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All team captains and managers must be present.
Flag football schedules will be available at the meeting.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980


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Kevin Ross, sophomore in electrical engineering, lets a soccer ball fly into the net after it was kicked by James Fisher, sophomore in civil engineering, during a Monday afternoon workout at Memorial Stadium.

Steve Hebert/*Kansas State Collegian*

Hobos gather, want to negotiate with railroads

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — They ride the rails and depend on the kindness of strangers to survive, keeping their dreams in their heads and carrying their possessions on their backs.

It used to be that hobos lived in peace with those around them. But now railroads, their main transportation, have become less welcoming. Businesses near the tracks have become more suspicious, and police have become less tolerant of their unconventional lifestyle.

About 200 self-described hobos are gathering over the next two weeks at a camp in the East Bottoms, an industrial area in northern Kansas City.

The meeting is supposed to lead to an agreement between railroad lines and hobos to work together.

"See, if they'll agree to let us ride the trains — which we're going to do anyway — we'll agree not to damage or pilfer anything on their trains — and we don't do those things now, anyway," Liberty Justice of Raytown said. "We'll also promise to help them stop anyone else doing those things."

Sgt. John Cisper of the Kansas City Police Department's East Patrol Division said police had not had any reports of trouble stemming from the gathering.

"I heard they were passing through," he said. "But we've had no problems reported yet."

Justice started the group, called H.O.B.O. — Help Our Brothers Overcome — several years ago. They were called to gather here through the "Hobo Internet," a collection of rail riders who have e-mail addresses, either privately or through public libraries.

They insist they get what they need either through the trash or the kindness of strangers.

"We're hobos, not bums," Justice said.

A hobo named Tuck, who came to the camp about a week ago, has been riding the rails for 22 years, since he was 15, but he worries about the future of his way of life.

"There ain't no wrong trains out there," he said. "Just different ways of getting someplace. But it's getting rough to find a place to settle for a while, people saying you can't stay here, you can't stay there. And all we want is to be left alone."

Mark Davis, spokesman for Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha, Neb., said Monday he had not heard about the hobo gathering. But, he said, Union Pacific would not change its mind about removing people who try to ride its freight trains.

"We'd listen to what they have to say," Davis said. "But the message will be to them that it's for their own safety that we will not encourage people to ride on freight trains. ... People get injured sometimes or killed when they try to get on or off a moving train.

"The romantic riding the rails of the '30s, '40s and '50s has changed in the '90s. There's more violent crime around," Davis said. "There's that criminal element that wants to injure or kill the person who is trying to ride."

Great Britain mourns Diana one year later; royal family attends private Service

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
The Associated Press

LONDON — With thousands of flowers, heartfelt notes and hymns in London's great cathedrals, Britons marked the first anniversary of Princess Diana's death Monday. Away from the public eye, her somber young sons and the royal family prayed together.

Wearing black ties as a symbol of their mourning, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, entered the tiny stone church near Balmoral Castle in Scotland flanked by their father, Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth II and other royal relatives.

William, the lanky physical embodiment of his mother, hung his head and mostly was shielded from the cameras. Harry showed no expression.

In London, outside the palace where Diana lived, and in Paris, near the mouth of the traffic tunnel where she died in a car crash, crowds gathered to pay their respects or merely to view the event.

Many left flowers, stuffed animals and lovingly rendered portraits of the princess, just as they did — though in vastly larger numbers — in the days after her death.

"It's the thing to do," said Maureen Poole of London, clutching a bunch of carnations at Kensington Palace. "To just come when she dies and to never come again, especially this first year, would seem empty."

"Every year, Aug. 31st, we will always remember," read one scrawled card nestled in a pile of bouquets at the palace.

At Diana's ancestral home in Althorp, 75 miles north of London, her brother, Earl Spencer, and her sisters, Lady Sarah McCorquodale and Lady Jane Fellowes, planned a service overlooking her burial site on an island in an ornamental lake.

More than 1,000 people packed London's Westminster Cathedral for a special afternoon Requiem Mass, while St. Paul's Cathedral, site of Diana's 1981 marriage to Charles, scheduled an evening service for the public.

Hundreds also flocked to Harrods department store to sign books of condolence for owner Mohamed Al Fayed, whose son Dodi was Diana's boyfriend and died with her in the crash. Their driver, Henri Paul, who was legally drunk at the time, also died.

"It has been a horrendous day," said Al Fayed, who mingled with visitors to Harrods after spending the morning with his family at his son's tomb on the family estate at Oxted, 20 miles south of London. "I just came here because thousands of people were waiting for me."

Harrods unveiled two 8-foot bronze memorials featuring framed photographs of Diana and Dodi Fayed mounted above a pool of water. Gilded seagulls and interlocking gold "D"s surround the photos. One of the memorials will go to Paris while Al Fayed will keep the other at his home.

Asked if he had a message for the royal family, Al Fayed said, "I feel sorry for the princes. The two children, to have their mother, is so important. But I am suffering, too. I lost my son."

In deference to Diana, the queen ordered the national flag, the Union Jack, to be flown at half-staff Monday on government buildings and royal residences.

She issued a statement Sunday thanking people "for their messages and kind gestures of sympathy at this sad time and for sharing their remembrance of the Princess of Wales."

During the royal family's private service in Crathie parish in Scotland, the Rev. Robert Sloan mentioned Diana by name in prayers and read Psalm 23 — "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want" — and from chapter 40 of Isaiah, "Comfort ye my people, sayeth your God."

After the 20-minute service, Diana's sons left the church and resolutely ignored the news media. They were accompanied by 11 royal relatives and Prime Minister Tony Blair and his wife, Cherie.

In Paris, Dr. Frederic Mailliez, the off-duty French doctor who was the first to attend to the 36-year-old princess after the accident, revisited the Place de l'Alma just outside the traffic tunnel where the crash occurred.

"I wish I could have done more," he said, fighting back tears. He said he was overwhelmed by the number of people who recognized him and reassured him that he had done all he could.

"I know I did my best, but she could have lived 50 years longer," Mailliez said. "It was not the first accident I went to, and it won't be the last. But this one was very hard because the victim was famous and very precious."


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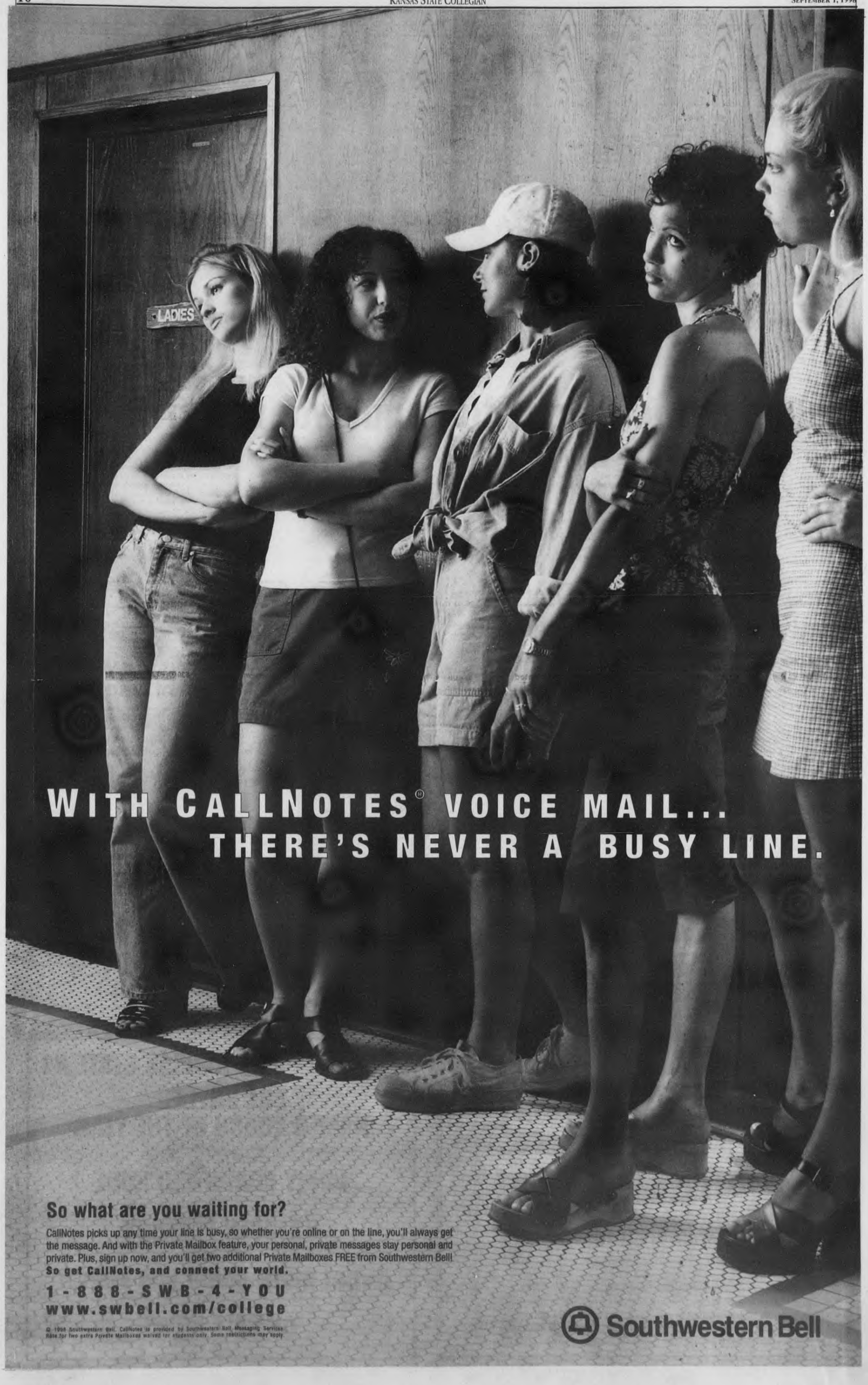

Upset that you are missing out on all the great events happening at K-State and in the Manhattan community? Are you searching for something that can keep you current on what is going on around town?

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www.ksu.edu/events


www.ksu.edu/events is your comprehensive guide to all K-State related events. You are now able to access information regarding on-campus events, including event days, dates, times, locations and admission prices. Call Office of Student Activities and Services for more information (785) 532-6541.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1998

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

DISCOVER SCUBA: Complete lessons, low cost, college credit available. Aggie Dive Shop, 539-DIVE.

FREE FOOTBALL tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SCUBA learn to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEDIUM black and white dog, red collar. Call Erika, 539–5980.

FOUND: MICROCASSETTE tape recorder between Moore and West Halls. 532–1275.

LOST: RED female tabby shorthair, front paws declawed, white rings on tail. Lost since Saturday August 29. 565–0783.

LOST: WALLET and checkbook August 24. Reward if found. Please call (785)761–7481, ask for Vaughn.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment. Directly across from campus. No pets. Call Laura. 587-8969.

LIVING QUARTERS furnished, with the use of a Kiln and a Wheel. Utilities provided $250 a month. 587–0648, 1601 Baltimore.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, walk to campus. Quiet, gas and water paid. No pets, no smoking. Lease, $250 deposit, $325/ month. 537-3737

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, $410, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. New carpet, microwave, close to campus, $450, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

MOVE IN TODAY
1& 4 Bedrooms All close to campus
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

A THREE-BEDROOM, spacious, one-half block to KSU, central air and heat, pets OK, $540, 776-8455.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four-bedroom, appliances, central air/heat off-street parking. 539-2632.

AUGUST FREE! Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, $395-$425. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537–1918.

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9 Month Lease
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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537–2099, 539–8052.

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4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Refridgerator, stove, laundry. $325/ month, utilities included. 1859 Platt (one block from campus). 539–8612, 532-3742 or e-mail tar@pobox.com

ONE-BEDROOM, $290. 539-8401.

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1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
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REASONABLE, LARGE one-bedroom basement, one-half block from university. 539-8856

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THREE-BEDROOM, $390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST free, washer/ dryer, huge, $540. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO, Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, $400. No pets. Nine month lease. 513 S. Manhattan Avenue. 539–2255.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

CHRISTIAN FAMILY who has large home near Ramada Inn, wants female college girl to live in. Will provide board and room in exchange for chores. Write c/o Collegian, Box 3, .

THIRD ROOMMATE needed. One-bedroom in three-bedroom house, minutes from campus. Call 539-9426.

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

A PLEASANT house two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Please call 537–7848 or 776-6225.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent until June 1, 1999. Call 776-0726 for more information.

FOR RENT three-bedroom house. $500/ month, four blocks from campus at 825 Thurston. (785) 336-2669.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms, two bath, washer/dryer. Near KSU. Redecoration just being completed. No pets. 539-8580.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, $510. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, attached garage. Stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. (765)463–5014.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM houses available. One located in town and one in country. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776–3226.

MOBILE HOME in country for sale. 15 minutes west of campus. Buy the home and rent four acre lot. Lot includes horse barn. Home is on 160 acres, pasture rented separately but accessible. 532-1144 or (785) 286-1891.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom apartment, $177/ month plus one-third utilities. 565-9074.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. $212 rent. Contact Brandi at (785) 387-2206.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770–9393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in now, September and October rent paid for. Cambridge Square Apartments. Deposit paid, $270/ month. (316) 773–1627.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, $155 plus one-half KPL. 587-0157.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE TO share three-bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and fireplace, $220/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537–4580, leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Affordable, furnished, one block from campus. Move in as soon as possible. Call Angie at 776–3080 preferably around 4:20p.m.

PHD STUDENT/ GTA is looking for socially responsible housemates. $350/ month, utilities included/ not phone. Contact: renner@ksu.edu or 770–8309 (h) 1-888-ESL-KNOW (w).

ROOMMATE WANTED for farm house. Place for horse, $130/ month plus share of utilities. 539–2029.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house at 610 Laramie. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776–3108, leave message.

SEPTEMBER RENT reduced. Male/ female to share four-bedroom house one-half mile to campus and Aggieville. 537-5109.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

240

Musicians/DJs

VOCALIST/ RHYTHM player wants to start or get into a country band. Call 587-8403 ask for Scott.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED in our home for a happy one year old. Two shifts available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (785) 395-3115.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employes with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full one-half day blocks (8-12) or (1-5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. E.O.E.

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CARPENTER OR trainee needed. Local, Monday-Thursday 40 hour work schedule. Good work habits and employment references required. Borst Restoration- 776–1460.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible. Knowledge of C/C++. Undergraduates only. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by September 11. For more information call 532-7236 or 532-5731.

DISHWASHER NEEDED! Evening shift. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street.

FALL JOURNALISM Interns Wanted - Design and build promotional flyers, posters and advertisements at the K-State Student Union, assist in design layout and copy writing for the monthly employee newsletter and quarterly renovation newsletter, write and distribute news releases, assist in the upkeep and design for the Union Web site. Must exhibit knowledge of Quark XPress and working knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Pagemaker, Freehand, Photoshop, Quark XPress, scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Interships are not a paid position, but students will receive college credit hours. For more information, call the Marketing and Finance Dept., K-State Student Union, and ask for Cindie or Jeff, 532-5753 or 532-6604.

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@networksplus.com

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS . Gambino's Pizza now hiring drivers. Must be 18, own dependable car. Apply in person at 2708 Anderson. Base wage, tips and delivery fees. $6- $9/ hour.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team, in a GREAT on-campus location? Derby, Kramer, and Van Zile Dining Centers are hiring KSU students for service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $5.30 per hour. Raises scheduled. Very flexible, you choose the times you want to work. Morning, noon, evening, and weekend hours available. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Derby Dining Center(room 129), Kramer Dining Center (hiring office), or Van Zile Dining Center (foodservice office). AA/EOE.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising material on campus. No selling involved, all materials provided free of charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.ccmnet.com/postering/yourjob.htm.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396–4328.

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience in installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD roms, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowlegde of networks a plus. Appplications may be obtained from Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until the postition is filled.

SPRING BREAK '99-- Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! STS is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.- 6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through September 4, 1998 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

TRUCK, COMBINE and grain cart operators for fall harvest. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3 Wamego, KS 66547. (785) 456-2725.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED- STUDENT section football tickets. Call Janece at 395–2801.

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

FOR SALE: Color printer, Java software, two tents, photographer's easel. 537-2497 Russ.

ONE BED- Queen size (**one year old**). One television- Panasonic (**one year old**). 537–6192 (night), 532–6234 (day).

WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT freezer, guaranteed to work, can deliver. Dehumidifier, television stand. Call 539–8643, evenings.

415

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NEW FULL-SIZE and queen-size mattress sets, still in plastic. Full - $165, Queen - $195. 776-8185.

435

Computers

ACER 200MHZ, with 32 meg RAM, 4.1GB H.D., Sony 100mx monitor and Lexmark color printer, Windows 95, Office 97, Via Voice, and much more software included, under warranty. (Over $2000 new, 1st $1000 takes it all). Bonus: four tickets to Sawyer Brown/Toby Keith concert to buyer. 539-9564.

HAVE YOUR inkjet cartridges professionally refilled! Low as $14. Call for information, 539–8011.

MAC PERFORMA 6400/180. 56 MB RAM, 1.6 GB HD, modem, CD ROM, $850 without monitor, $1300 with monitor. 565-9612.

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Two year old iguana with cage and accessories. For information call Jen at 587–9625.

FREE TO good homes: kittens and cats, 9 weeks to one and one-half years, males and females. One fixed year old very mellow male. All box trained. (785) 456-8495 after 6 p.m.

LOVING, FEMALE 15 month old AKC yellow labrador for sale. Call 537-2059 to make offer.

REGISTERED PERSIANS, one male, one female, $200. 587–0952 after 5p.m.

REPTILES GALORE! Ball python sale! Only $45.99 each. Corn snakes $36.99. Lowest prices around. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

SEE OUR precious Himalayan and Maine Coon kittes at Pets-N-Stuff. 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

TWO FERRETS descented, sterilized, three-story cage with tunnels, toys. Needs someone to play with $50 for all. 539-1086.

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460

Electronic Equipment

L.A. SOUND 150 watt amp. with built in cross-over and 15" crunch sub. Selling together. Like new $200. 556-3666 or 539-7530.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket for sale for Indiana State. Accepting offers until Thursday at 12 mid-

500 TRANSPORTATION

night. Call 776–6604. Ask for Michael.

510

Automobiles

1986 MERCURY Sable $975. High mileage both runs and looks great. 1988 Ford Festiva 4-speed $1050 serious inquiries only. 395-7451.

1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door Sedan DX, 5-speed, air-conditioning, 140K, runs great. $1700. Call 565-9625.

1989 FORD Tempo four-door, air-conditioning, stereo, new tires/ muffler. Well taken care of, $1800 or best offer. Call Joe at 395–3537.

1995 **KSU purple** Ford Ranger, excellent condition, CD player, 31,000 miles, 5-speed. **Blue Book $12,500 asking $9500.** Rochelle- **776–1453**, leave message.

MUST SELL: 1993 Mazda MX-3 GS, five-speed, $6000 or best offer. Call 587–8509, 7p.m.-9p.m.

530

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI 650KZ. Runs good, $800. 776–1948.

1989 KAWASAKI EX 500 red/ black. Very good condition, $1450 or best offer. 537–2289.

1992 CBR 600 FZ. Purple/ black/ white. 537–2158.

1993 KAWASAKI ZX6, 4K miles, asking $2800. 539–0805.



It's Greek To Me is now hiring screen printing operators. Flexible hours to work around your schedule. No experience necessary. If you are a positive, hard-working, dedicated individual, we want you to be a part of our team. Competitive pay and benefits package: health insurance, 401(K), flexible spending program, employee discounts, paid leave and much more. Come by 520 McCall Rd. to complete an application. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Responsibilities include check-out, repair and maintenance of outdoor rental equipment, general maintenance of grounds and tennis court complex; and minor construction projects and repairs. Position will be approsimately 10 hrs/week. Pay starts at $5.15/hour. Applications available at Recreational Services Office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please apply by Friday, Sept. 4.

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1 & 2 person rates avail.
- Brittany Ridge Townhomes
3 & 4 person rates avail.
Call About Our Move-In Specials!
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McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

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20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
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(consecutive day rate)

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CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Refer to Rec Check at 532-6000 and Home Page at http:/www.recservices.ksu.edu for August facility hours.



Recreation Complex

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has received national recognition in facility design and offers participants a variety of activity opportunities including strength equipment (machines and free weights); cardiovascular machines (treadmills, steppers, bikes, etc.); courts for basketball, volleyball, handball, racquetball, squash, wallyball, badminton; two indoor tracks; dedicated area for table tennis; wellness resource center for fitness/nutrition/wellness consultation; locker rooms with saunas; service area with equipment checkout; and an administrative office. Come and see us. There is something for everyone.

PARTICIPATE

If it is to be – it's up to me!

Welcome to a new year with Recreational Services! We have something for everyone, but it's up to you to take time to participate. Each year over 80 percent of the students and over one third of the faculty/staff on this campus voluntarily participate in our programs and use facilities.

Explore what Recreational Services has for you:

Rec Check – Call 532-6000 for the latest schedule and hours of programs and facilities.
Rec Services Home Page – http://www.recservices.ksu.edu
Administrative Offices – Drop in for information or call 532-6980.
Information Pick Up – Information always available in the lobby of the Rec Complex.
Collegian Ad – Watch for this ad the first of every month.
Drop By – Drop by, explore and discover what works for you!

Taking part and participating is up to you. Bring or meet a friend, have more fun and wear a smile. Make participation in a Rec Services activity one of your goals for the year. You'll look and feel better because of it. We look forward to serving you.

Wellness Resource Center

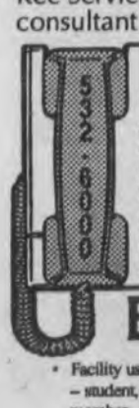
The resource room offers many services to Rec users. These services include a wide range of fitness tests, which include sub max V02, flexibility, body fat, grip strength, muscular endurance and blood pressure evaluation. We also put together personal exercise workouts to help you achieve your fitness goals. If you are new to the Rec, we are happy to introduce you to our facility and the equipment. We are expanding services of the resource room and hope that you'll come by and check us out.

Outdoor Rentals

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs! Get that one last trip in before the cold weather begins!

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sept. 25, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have any questions. An entry fee of $1 per person will be collected at the Recreational Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at the course.

Tune In To Outdoor Facilities

Outdoor facilities at the Peters Recreation Complex include:

- 20 acres of lighted playfields for football, soccer, softball or your favorite outdoor activity
- 10 lighted tennis courts, 8 lighted 3-wall handball/racquetball courts, basketball court, and 4 horseshoe pits
- 2 lighted sand volleyball courts – see our fall & spring IM Schedule for tournaments
- Fitness cluster designed to help with conditioning and toning
- ¼- or ½- mile running trail adjacent to fitness cluster

Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a K-State student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester.

Sports Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form is required. Mandatory attendance is required at all training clinics:

Soccer Training Clinics:

Tuesday, Sept. 8	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Wednesday, Sept. 9	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Volleyball Training Clinics:

Monday, Oct. 19	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 20	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Intramural Mania

The intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit.

An entry fee is charged for each intramural activity. Team sports are charged $15 per team and individual sports are $1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All intramural fees are subject to sales tax.

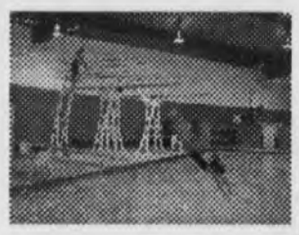
CAPTAINS'/MANAGERS' MEETING

Four times during the year Captains'/Managers' Meetings are held. These meetings take place after the entry deadline and schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. Make sure your team is represented to avoid being put on intramural probation.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 2
Union Forum Hall
5 p.m.

Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
Sept. 2	IM Captains'/Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Forum Hall, Union
Sept. 3	IM Flag Football Begins		IM Playfields
Sept. 4	Entry Deadline for 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept. 9	IM Soccer Captains' Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Recreational Services
Sept. 10	IM Soccer Begins		IM Playfields
Sept. 11	Entry Deadline for Miniature Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept. 13	IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball		IM Playfields
Sept. 20	IM Miniature Golf	Tee Times	Anneberg Park Complex
Sept. 21	Entry Deadline for F/S Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept. 24	Entry Deadline for Wrestling Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept. 25	F/S Golf Tournament	Tee Times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Sept. 28	IM Wrestling Begins	6:45 p.m.	Recreation Complex



Pool Action

The Natatorium is located adjacent to the Ahearn Field House. This facility is handicap accessible and includes two swimming pools (25-yards with pacer clocks), a diving well with 3-meter and 1-meter spring boards and a sunning deck. Typical pool hours for the fall semester are

Monday-Friday	6:00 a.m.-7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tues./Thurs.	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (restricted to adult exercise swimming only)
Sat./Sun.	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Aqua Aerobics		Deep Water Jogging	
Tuesday & Thursday	Noon	Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Mon., Tues. & Thurs.	7:30 p.m.		

Wildcat Workouts

Start the new school year off right, come out to the Recreation Complex and check out the new exercise session schedule. It's going to be an exciting new year so don't miss out on the fun.

An Introduction to Step class will be offered the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. and an Introduction to Aerobics class will be offered the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. These classes will be held in the multipurpose room and will last 30 minutes. They are structured to be more of a question-and -answer type class with the instructor demonstrating basic moves.

This schedule is subject to change. Please check our home page or call Rec Check for a current schedule

Fall '98 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:45 am - 7:45 am	Combo Erika		Combo Molly		Combo Kelly		
Noon - 1:00 pm		Aerobics Tamara		Combo Tamara		Combo 11-12:15 pm Elisa	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Aerobics Molly	Interval Nicole		Interval Nicole	Combo Molly		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Elisa	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Elisa	Step Challenge Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Interval Erika	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Molly	Aerobics Erika	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Interval Erika		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Erika
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Tamara	Step Erika	Step Elisa	Step Erika			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Tamara	Circuit Elisa	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Kelly			

September 1998

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Flag Football Officials' Mtg, 5:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Cpt/Mgr Mtg, Forum Hall, 5pm Ind Sports Play Begins	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Flag Football Play Begins	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 6pm	5 RC 9:00AM - 5:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM *Note adjusted hours!* KSU vs Indiana St.@ 6:10PM
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 All Facilities Closed, University Holiday Labor Day	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin, Mini-Golf Soccer Officials' Mtg, 5:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Soccer Cpts' Mtg, 7:30PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Soccer Play Begins	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 6pm	12 RC 8:00AM - 10:00AM .... 4:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Note adjusted hours!* KSU vs Northern Illinois@ 11:30AM
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 9:00AM - 1:00PM .... 7:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Note adjusted hours!* KSU vs Texas @ 2:30PM
20 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Miniature Golf Tournament, Wildcat Creek	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Entry Deadline for F/S Golf Tournament IM Entries Begin, Wrestling Meet	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Card Sales for October Begin* F/S Golf Tournament, Rolling Meadows	26 RC 9:00AM - Noon ....6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Note adjusted hours!* KSU vs Northeastern Louisiana @ 1:10PM
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM			
	IM Wrestling Meet, Sept 28 - Oct 2					

* Note adjusted facility hours due to parking difficulties on home game days. Facility hours are subject to change should game times change.

**Pool use from 5pm - 6pm on Tuesday and Thursday is restricted to adult, exercise swimming.

Words of Wellness: Excellence is doing a common thing in an uncommon way.
-Brooker T. Washington

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



GOIN' TO THE SHOW

Former K-State player Craig Wilson has been called up to the major leagues by the Chicago White Sox.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 2, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 8
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 87
LOW 64

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

K-State faculty salaries contine to lag behind

FALLING BEHIND

Faculty salaries at K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents schools continue to lag behind those at other universities across the nation.

Schools that make up the board compare themselves to other institutions, known as peers, with similar budgets and departments. These comparisons are the basis for plans to improve higher education in Kansas.

The salary-lag column shows how much more faculty at peer schools make compared to their counterparts in Kansas.



AVERAGE FACULTY SALARY AT K-STATE PEER SCHOOLS*: $56,838

Shown is K-State's 12-percent salary lag behind its five peer institutions, based on the average salary at peer schools.

***K-STATE PEER SCHOOLS ARE OKLAHOMA STATE, IOWA STATE, COLORADO STATE, OREGON STATE AND NORTH CAROLINA STATE.**

AT THE OTHER REGENTS SCHOOLS

INSTITUTION	AVERAGE FACULTY SALARY	AVERAGE SALARY AT PEER SCHOOLS	SALARY GAP
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS	$55,818	$63,287	11.8%
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY	$47,752	$51,803	7.8%
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY	$41,593	$45,734	9.1%
PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY	$45,111	$49,074	8.1%
FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY	$41,232	$47,024	12.3%

OURCE: Kansas Board of Regents

TODD STEWART/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As faculty salaries continue to lag at K-State, the university continues to lose many of its best and brightest professors. Those who choose to stay often receive lower pay than their peers. Sometimes they even are paid less than even lower ranking professors in their departments.

"What we're doing is running K-State as a farm club for other universities," said Jim Legg, professor of physics and last year's Faculty Senate president.

Legg said K-State recruits young professors, helps them begin their careers and then loses them to schools that pay more.

When K-State is compared to its peer institutions, salaries now lag by nearly 12 percent. However, those averages do not reflect the true situation, Legg said.

When the Kansas Board of Regents creates the comparison, it weights the salary averages to account for more senior faculty at other schools, Legg said.

"The reason we don't have many full professors is we're losing them, and we need to do things to keep them," Legg said.

The problem goes beyond just keeping talented faculty at K-State. University officials said they also have trouble recruiting their top choices to fill vacancies.

In a report submitted to the regents from the K-State president's office, 60 instances were documented in which faculty left for better pay or chose another offer with better pay.

"We are not only losing people, but we're also failing to get our top choices," President Jon Wefald said.

Wefald said the salary situation is much worse when K-State's salaries are compared with the national average. The 12-percent lag only reflects K-State's salaries compared with its five peer institutions. Those peers are Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, Colorado State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University.

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board voices concern for faculty salaries at K-State. See Page 4.

"Those aren't the best funded schools either," Wefald said.

Compared with other schools in the Big 12 Conference, K-State has a 17-percent salary lag, placing it last in the Big 12. Compared with 49 other land-grant schools, K-State's salaries rank at No. 42. Comparing K-State's salaries with all other public-doctoral universities, the university ranks in the bottom 20 percent.

Regents are taking notice of the disparity. Barbara Conant, director of communications for the board, said faculty salaries are a key issue for the regents.

"The faculty-salary issue is one of the board's highest priorities at this time," Conant said. "The board's very concerned with what it sees as an erosion of faculty salaries compared to their peer institutions."

Conant said that between 1989 and 1990, the board used a program called "Margin of Excellence" to raise faculty salaries toward the average. The gains were

■ *See* SALARIES *on* PAGE 7

Faculty salaries top agenda for Kansas Board of Regents

BY JEFF SUTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty salaries were a key issue Tuesday when Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Bill Docking visited K-State.

During an afternoon press conference, Docking outlined three primary goals for the board during the current fiscal year.

"First and foremost is to develop a three-year program to enhance faculty compensation within the regents' system," Docking said. "We are following woefully behind our peer institutions and the national averages."

According to an Aug. 17 report by President Jon Wefald, K-State was ranked 42 out of 50 land-grant universities in faculty salaries, falling last in the Big 12 Conference.

As a result, Docking said many faculty will leave K-State to take a pay increase elsewhere.

"As a consequence, we are losing some of the very best faculty members from our university. This directly affects the undergraduate experience,"

■ *See* REGENTS *on* PAGE 7



Two-year-old Ellie Mankin is guided away from the watermelon table by the helping hand of her father, Kyle Mankin, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering, during Tuesday evening's watermelon feed in front of Waters Hall. Ellie was working on her second piece of watermelon for the day. The Agriculture Student Council and Alpha Zeta sponsored the watermelon feed.

BIG EATIN'

Agriculture Student Council, Alpha Zeta sponsor annual watermelon feed

STORY BY SHANDA PARKER
■
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT

BY SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watermelon seeds and seeds of opportunity were the theme on the front lawn of Waters Hall on Tuesday evening.

Agriculture Student Council and Alpha Zeta co-sponsored the annual watermelon feed that brought 300 students to eat watermelon and to get involved with organizations.

"It is geared toward everyone, to encourage them to get involved," said Dan Schmidt, senior in animal science and industry. "At Kansas State, there is a lot more to learning than just sitting in the classroom and looking at a book."

The 17 watermelons were home-grown by Charles "Chuck" Marr, professor of horticulture. Nearly 510 slices were ready to be eaten by students.

"It's home grown, Kansas grown," said Scott Spiker, senior in feed science management.

Representatives from 26 student organizations were at the watermelon feed, showcasing their clubs.

"It's a good deal for ag students to see what the departments have to offer," Travis Janssen, freshman in agricultural economics, said.

A lot of students keep coming back because it has become a tradition year after year.

■ *See* FEED *on* PAGE 7



A sliced watermelon sits on a table, ready to be devoured by people attending the watermelon feed on Tuesday evening in front of Waters Hall. Seventeen watermelons were brought to the watermelon feed.

Pet adoption fees increased by commission

BY ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night brought emotional testimony from Riley County Humane Society members and city officials when an increase in adoption fees at the animal shelter was proposed. The city adopted a modified version of the proposal.

The proposal, presented by the vice president of the Riley County/Manhattan Board of Health, Dr. Dan Upson, recommended an increase in the animal-adoption fee from $15 to $25 and the deposit for neutering or spaying from $25 to $50.

Upson also proposed doubling the fee for impoundment and board per day for animals picked up running at-large. In addition, the cost for animal quarantine would be raised, according to the proposal.

Upson said the increased fees would encourage owners to take better care of their pets. He said he hoped the increase in the deposit for spaying or neutering will motivate people who adopt animals from the shelter to spay or neuter their pets to get the deposit back.

Nearly 80 percent of those adopting from the shelter do get their pet spayed or neutered now. City Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she felt this number was a pretty high compliance rate and did not see the need for a change in the deposit amount.

Gwen Kropf, president of the Riley County Humane Society, said she opposed Upson's proposal. She said she thought the increase would deter people from adopting through the shelter.

"If the purpose of raising the fees is to raise revenue, what revenue is raised if adoptions go down?" Kropf said. She said she does agree with the increase in fees for dogs found running at-large, however.

Jody Branson, member of the Riley County Humane Society, also spoke in opposition of the fee increase. She said increased fees would force potential adopters to look elsewhere for pets.

"You don't have a monopoly. People are going to answer 'free to good home' ads instead," Branson said.

The commission approved a modified version of the proposal that raised some fees but left others as they stood. The adoption rate was increased by $25, but the deposits for rabies shots and spaying or neutering remain the same. Fees for redemption of a dog caught running at-large or for an animal quarantine also were raised.

In other business, the commission voted to replace the three temporary traffic circles in the Grandview neighborhood with permanent structures. The traffic circles were constructed in 1996 after two children were killed in traffic accidents more than six years ago.

"Five thousand dollars for a traffic circle is well worth the price if it saves a child's life," McCulloh said.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ K-State Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204. The meeting will focus on campaign issues.

■ K-State women's softball will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ The German Stammtisch will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ K-State Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 today in Union 212.

■ A meeting for intramural team captains and managers will be at 5 p.m. today in Forum Hall. All captains and managers must be present. Flag football schedules will be available.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, AUG. 31

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, AUG. 31

■ At 2:50 a.m., Sigrun E. Rush, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 4:20 a.m., Farha M. Mackey, 1511 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 3:28 p.m., Douglas K. Williams, 900 Leavenworth St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Charlene Joy, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:52 p.m., Christopher R. Stevenson, 511 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.

■ At 5:35 p.m., Antonia Burrow, 501 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Scott D. Habluetzel, Riley, Kan., was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $5,000.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

No answers found for Gulf War illnesses

WASHINGTON D.C. — There is insufficient evidence to say whether nerve gas caused illnesses among Persian Gulf War veterans, a Senate report concluded. Despite the finding, some lawmakers said chemical weapons still could be a factor behind ailments that remain undiagnosed seven years later.

The report Tuesday blamed the mystery on poor Pentagon record-keeping of possible unconventional weapons attacks in the 1991 conflict and a lack of medical information on troops before, during and after the war.

In general, the committee's final report on the subject, prepared over the past year, backs the military's long-held assertion that chemical weapons haven't been linked to veterans' ailments.

"There is insufficient evidence at this time to prove or disprove that there was an actual low level exposure of any troops to chemical weapon nerve agents or that any of the health effects some veterans are experiencing were caused by such exposure," the report said.

Instead, the report agrees with Pentagon findings that no single cause has been determined for complaints ranging from chronic fatigue to memory loss. Besides chemical weapons, other possible causes included exposure to pesticides, smoke from oil well fires and other toxins.

"Some questions Gulf War veterans have about their health may never be answered," the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee report concluded.

Of 700,000 soldiers sent to the Gulf, 20,000 have undiagnosed complaints, and 60,000 have suffered illnesses that might or might not be from the war, said Matt Puglisi, a spokesman for the American Legion.

"This report, in not finding a link between chemical weapons and the illnesses, only points out there's a lack of evidence," Puglisi said. "It doesn't mean people aren't sick."

The report backs up Pentagon officials who deny any cover-up of chemical weapons exposure to troops, a suspicion that emerged after the disappearance of one-fifth of the logs that would record such activity. The report blamed "negligence rather than conspiracy."

Reno to investigate former House aide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Janet Reno has begun an investigation to determine whether Harold Ickes, a former top White House aide, committed perjury before a Senate committee, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Reno notified a special federal panel of judges that she had begun a 90-day investigation of Ickes — an inquiry that could lead to the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate allegations of campaign-finance abuses in 1996. Republicans have been demanding such a sweeping probe.

Reno's announcement came on the eve of a briefing she is scheduled to give leaders of the House and Senate Judiciary committees today.

The Senate's investigative report last year suggested that Ickes provided less-than-candid testimony on what the Clinton administration might have done to assist the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the union's strike against Diamond Walnut Co.

Ickes, a former deputy White House chief of staff closely involved in managing President Clinton's re-election fund-raising efforts two years ago, said, "I've testified over 20 times to investigative bodies since joining the White House staff in January 1994. I've testified truthfully each time, and I've testified truthfully this time. There is no reason whatsoever to open up a 90-day inquiry and there's certainly no reason to appoint an independent counsel."

Texas TV station first to ax new Stern show

LUBBOCK, Texas — Calling Howard Stern's two-week-old syndicated TV show "morally offensive," a Texas TV station on Tuesday became the first in the nation to pull the plug on it.

KJTV, a Fox affiliate in Lubbock, said it had received nearly 20 letters complaining about "The Howard Stern Radio Show." The shock jock's half-hour program debuted Aug. 22 as competition to NBC's long-running "Saturday Night Live."

Stern will be replaced in Lubbock with "The Untouchables."

In its two weeks, Stern's show has featured a lap dance performed by a naked woman with her genitals blurred out of the picture, a female bodybuilder groped by Stern, a teen-ager attempting to set a record for farting and an interview where O.J. Simpson was asked his tips for removing blood stains.

"Simply put, he crossed the line," said Larry Landaker, KJTV vice president and general manager. "At some point you have to ask yourself, 'Does this have any value at all?' We're not trying to be moral gatekeepers of the community, but this show is morally offensive and impossible to defend."

Landaker said he thought he knew what he was getting after listening to Stern's radio program and his TV show on the E! Entertainment cable network, but said Stern seemed to be even more offensive than usual.

"It was like he was daring people to not want to see it," he said. "He pushed it even further than his cable show, and it was just unacceptable."

CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Keenan said neither Eyemark, which syndicates Stern's new show, nor Stern had any comment.

A Toronto TV station, Citytv, had bought Stern's TV show but decided last month not to air it. Chom Limited, which owns Citytv, also canceled Stern's radio program on the Montreal station it owns. Stern's radio show is still on the air in Toronto.

The syndicated TV show's ratings slipped nationally in its second week. It finished first in its time slot on three CBS-owned TV stations, down from seven the week before.

Lubbock's decision was praised by the American Family Association, a conservative lobbying group that has protested the show.

"This is the beginning of a national trend. This is great news," said Buddy Smith, assistant president of the AFA.

Mom finds son's body in ditch after accident

REMINGTON, Va. — Police told Joyce Young that her 19-year-old son had walked away from a car wreck. When he had not come home 11 hours later, she went to the crash site, and there she found his body in the high grass.

Jay Young was killed when the car he was driving flipped Friday night in what investigators said might have been an alcohol-related accident.

Police had searched in the darkness but did not find him, and figured he and another young man who had been in the car had fled.

Young's mother went to the scene in the morning and quickly found the corpse in waist-high grass 50 feet away.

"She ran to the middle of the highway and just started screaming," said Young's niece, Karen Hitt said. "Luckily, there was a man coming down the road who stopped to help her."

An autopsy found Young died almost instantly, sheriff's Capt. Fred Pfeiff said. "I know this isn't any consolation to anybody, but it wasn't a matter that he laid out there and suffered," Pfeiff said.

Firefighters and sheriff's deputies treated three young men who had been in the car, one of whom was hospitalized in critical condition.

Witnesses said two others in the car might have fled, Pfeiff said. Sheriff's deputies searched for Young and the other boy at popular teen nightspots to charge them with leaving the scene of an accident.

"All they had to do was turn around and cut on a flashlight to find him. That's it," Hitt said.

Pfeiff said, "In hindsight, obviously we would have preferred to do a more thorough examination of the scene, but at the time, we were going with the information we had. What we did was appropriate."

The other missing teen turned up five hours later several miles from the crash site with insignificant injuries.

CORRECTION

Due to a photographer's error, volleyball player Val Wieck was misidentified as Kim Zschau in a photograph on the Sports page in Tuesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 87

LOW 64



Get out your shorts and enjoy the warm, dry weather today while it lasts. Showers and thunderstorms likely throughout the rest of the week.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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GET READY!
KSU CAREER FAIR '98
Tuesday, Sept. 22 • Bramlage Coliseum
Use these services to prepare!

GET REGISTERED...JOB SEARCH '98: Looking for a Career, Intern, Summer or Co-op Job? Attend an Orientation for Career & Employment Services. Learn how to register via WWW Resume, gain 24-hour internet access to JobLine, be referred to employers requesting resumes, participate in In-Campus Interviews, receive email notice of special events and jobs and new WWW pages. Register by noon on Thursday, September 17 (or Wednesday, September 16 for KSU-Salina) and your Resume will distributed on disc to all employers attending the KSU Career Fair.
Thursday Sept. 3 3:30 p.m. Tullis 112 (Salina)
Thursday Sept. 3 7 p.m. Seaton 132

RESUME BUILDING: Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday Sept. 2 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212
Tuesday Sept. 8 5 p.m. Student Union 212
Tuesday Sept. 15 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.
Thursday Sept. 3 3:30 - 5 p.m. Holtz Hall 107B
Friday Sept. 11 3:30 - 5 p.m. Holtz Hall 107B
Friday Sept. 18 3:30 - 5 p.m. Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.
Wednesday Sept. 9 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR: Learn how to network with prospective employers for internships, co-op experiences and employment.
Wednesday Sept. 16 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212
Thursday Sept. 17 5 p.m. Willard 114

EMPLOYER PANEL: Hear from recruiters in hospitality, apparel marketing, financial services and human services--what do they look for when evaluating potential employees?
Monday Sept. 21 2:30 p.m. Student Union Little Theater

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Graduate student's car torched in car fire

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Huddleston said his car had never given him problems before.

Tuesday, however, luck was not with Huddleston, graduate student in history, or his 1984 Oldsmobile. Huddleston said he was driving to his job at Jardine Terrace Apartments when at around 7:40 a.m., the car's temperature light came on, and smoke rose from under the hood.

Huddleston said he parked the car east of the intersection of 12th and Bertrand streets to wait for the smoke to stop, but when it got thicker and darker, he began to look for help. At that point, flames were beginning to appear on the driver's side of the engine.

"The interesting thing was trying to find someone awake on this block," Huddleston said. Of the three students he asked to call 911, all three told him their phone lines were disconnected. Huddleston said he finally found help on the fourth try.

Teresa Gentry, senior in elementary education, said she was still in bed and didn't know about the car fire when Huddleston rang the doorbell to her home at 1130 Bertrand St.

"None of us saw it yet. Then my roommate said I had to see this," Gentry said.

As Jennifer Wolf, Gentry's roommate and fifth-year senior in elementary education, called 911, Gentry said she saw the whole hood area of the car on fire.

The Manhattan Fire Department received the call at 7:52 a.m. and was on the scene in two minutes, Lt. Eddie Braddock said.

"They opened the doors afterward, and the whole cab was filled with smoke," Gentry said. "People are walking to class, and random people are taking pictures of the car. It was probably about 10 minutes of excitement. I thought, 'He's not having a good day.'"

Gentry said she went back inside as the tow truck for Mike's Wrecker Service arrived.

According to the report by Lt. Mike Brumbaugh, investigating officer for the Manhattan Fire Department, the fire was in the hood, and the car sustained signmificant smoke damage to the interior. The report listed total loss at $1,500 in damage to the car itself and $50 to contents that sustained smoke damage.

The cause was believed to be a ruptured fuel line, Brumbaugh said on the scene.

Huddleston said he had been considering buying a new car before the fire occurred.

"I was already looking at a Chevrolet Caprice, something bigger," he said.

Rec Complex parking-permit plan to be presented

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who live close to campus and use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex during the day must put change in the parking meters.

At least for another year.

A plan to use parking permits at the Rec Complex would give students who don't own a permit the opportunity to purchase one at half price.

"A lot of students feel meters are inconvenient," Andy Macklin, student body vice president said. "A lot of the time they are full."

The plan would allow students to buy a Rec Complex parking permit for $30, which would be valid for a year. The passes could be used next fall.

"I think it's a good way to allow students to use the Rec during the day," Macklin said. "They pay a privilege fee for the Rec. They should be able to use it."

Director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott said the plan might be confusing to some students who might think the parking pass could be used at other campus locations. He said the plan would create hassles and would be more difficult to enforce.

Abbott said a student who works at Edwards Hall, which is near the Rec Complex, could purchase a permit at half price and park there, leaving room for abuse.

"A lot of students feel meters are inconvenient," Andy Macklin, student body vice president said. "A lot of the time they are full."

"I think parking is parking. If you are going to come on campus, you pay the same," Abbott said.

He said a shuttle system could help alleviate parking problems at the Rec Complex and throughout campus.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said that solution would take some planning.

"This is something that could happen this fall, and the shuttle system is a couple of years down the road," he said.

Mann said one option for the Rec Complex parking permit is a two-hour time limit. Parking Service employees would chalk the tires of cars to time how long the car has been parked. Cars parked more than two hours could be ticketed.

"This is the only group of people who use parking for such a short period of time," Mann said.

Macklin said supporters of the parking pass might be asked to sign a petition. The signatures could be given to parking-committee members who will decide the fate of the plan.

"The pool is out there," Mann's Chief of Staff Jason Lacey said. "We don't know how big the pool is."

The parking situation used to be like the proposed method but was changed after flaws were discovered.

Abbott said Parking Services has been adding parking meters at the Rec Complex to accommodate students without campus parking permits. The meters are monitored until 4 p.m., whereas other campus meters are monitored until 5 p.m.

"It has been done in the past, and they changed it to the way it is now," Abbott said.

Macklin said the change is needed because demand for the Rec Complex increases each year.

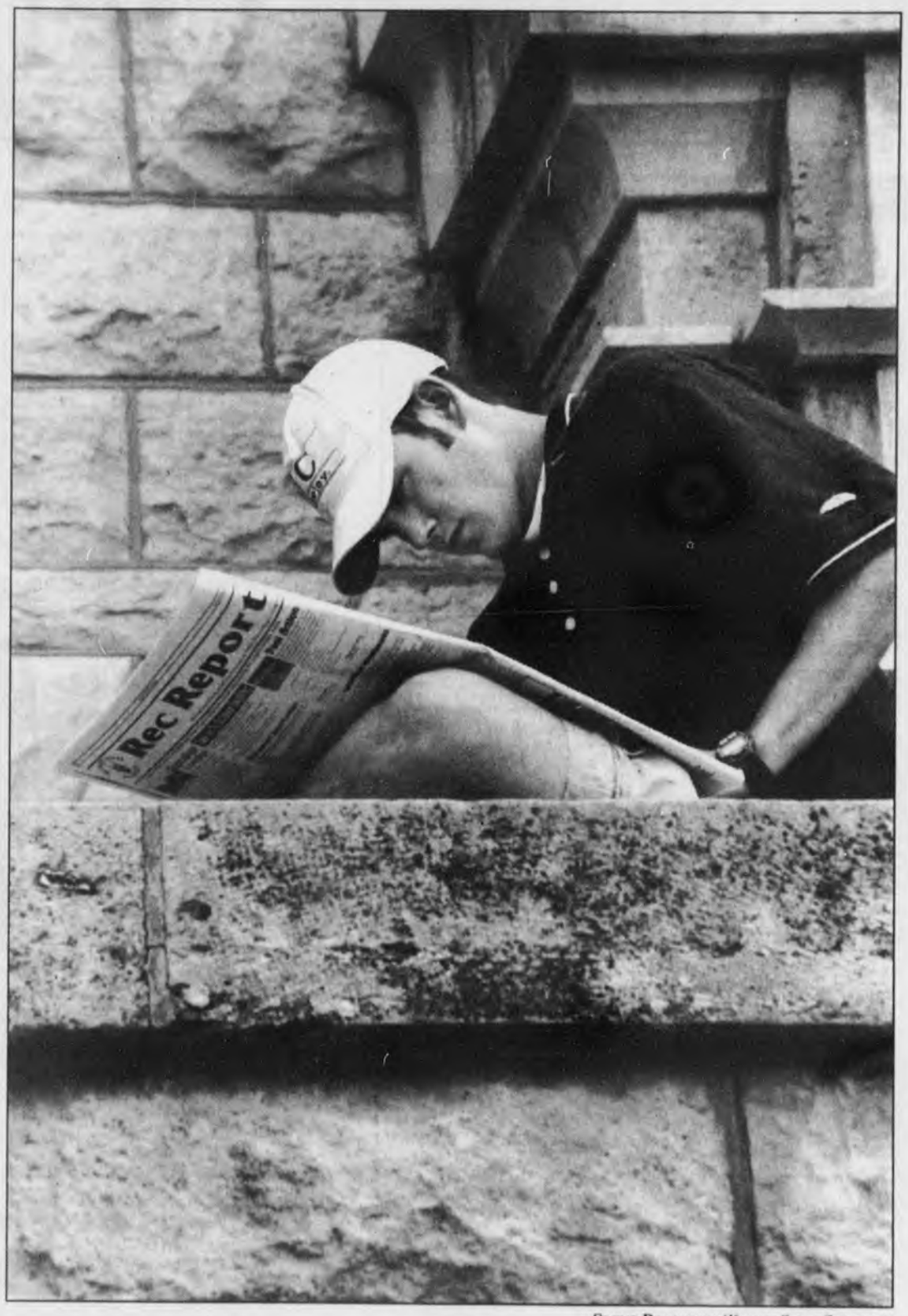
"It's been a concern ever since the Rec was upgraded with such nice facilities," he said. "Students want to use it during the day."

The resolution will be voted on at next week's Student Senate meeting. The proposal will be presented Sept. 17 to the parking council, which consists of four students and six faculty members. The resolution then could be put in subcommittee for further research.

It could go into effect June 1, 1999.

Abbott said with so many parking situations on campus, he is concerned about making exceptions for some students.

"When you make an exception, everyone else wants exceptions made for them," he said. "I'm not sure that this is a warranted exception."



STEVE DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

TIME WELL SPENT
Andrew Fahey, junior in arts and sciences, sits outside Seaton Hall reading the Collegian between classes Tuesday morning.

WONDER WHAT ALL THE HYPE IS ABOUT?



Stop by and talk to the Apple Computer Reps
and say Hello to the iMac.

Outside the Union Bookstore textbook level
Wednesday Sept. 2 and Thursday Sept. 3.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

" Your *Official* KSU Bookstore "

OUR VIEW

K-State's faculty deserves top pay

K-State has a big problem.

Our faculty members are leaving to pursue better offers elsewhere. It isn't because they dislike Manhattan. It isn't because the administration is pressuring them to leave. It isn't even because of the quality of the facilities they use, although that is one aspect of their problem.

They're leaving because they get better salary offers elsewhere.

We can't pay them enough. K-State is dead last in the Big 12 in terms of faculty salaries. We are 42nd of 50 land-grant colleges in the United States. We are ranked in the lowest 20 percent of colleges and universities in the country for our payroll. Random House won't even look at us to rank among their "Best Colleges and Universities," even though we have been consistently high-ranked by other publications.

Faculty deserve better.

K-State has been billed as the Harvard of the Midwest for a number of years, but low faculty salaries take us back to our roots as an agriculture school. We recruit the best and the brightest, we provide them with a place to work, and then we hand them over to other schools that can offer a higher wage.

K-State administrators and members of the Kansas Board of Regents are partly to blame for the problem. True, they have worked to produce a possible solution, but the recent plan is another case of too much too late.

It is unfortunate officials don't seem to realize a problem exists until it has reached a critical stage and requires a generous amount of funding to fix. The Crumbling Classrooms millions would not have been necessary if more money had been available for basic building repairs. The Margin of Excellence campaign to raise salaries in the late 1980s could have been avoided if the Kansas Legislature were on the ball.

At that time, K-State was only 10-percent behind peer institutions. We pay our faculty more than $7,200 less than their counterparts. A recent report highlights 60 instances of faculty leaving in recent years to take better-paying jobs elsewhere.

How is it possible that at a school with one of the highest percentages of alumni involvement in the country, we can have such financial troubles? We have alumni who donate millions. Why are we only scraping by?

If we're the Harvard of the Midwest, we shouldn't be half-funded.

The problem won't go away overnight. Regents have developed a plan of action saying they hope to convince the Legislature to approve an 8-percent jump in salaries over two years, on top of cost-of-living increases.

They're nuts.

State legislators, who just delivered voters the largest tax cut in state history, won't abandon conservative spending to support a large increase in funding for higher education. Regents are fools to believe that dramatic preaching about the future of Kansas will make much of a difference.

Last year, with millions of dollars in available state surplus, regents and administrators said they tried to make the case for Hale Library funding on the state level. If their preaching had worked, students wouldn't have been asked to fund books.

Did administrators make their case, or should we doubt their preaching abilities?

Hopefully, though, regents will be successful. Though they've waited far too long to fix faculty salaries, the problem can't be put on hold any longer.

Last year, Gov. Bill Graves returned hundreds of millions of dollars to the public, giving each taxpayer a check to cover a meal at McDonald's. The truth of the matter is that if our priorities are a hamburger, we are hurting. Taxpayers should realize that a Big Mac could be the difference between a tenured professor and a teaching assistant.

You cannot expect to fund a public university through donations. A small contribution by many is more reasonable than a large contribution by one.

The state has lowered the morale of our faculty. It has damaged the perceived quality of public education in the state.

We must establish a reliable and continued source of funding on the state level. Anything else is unacceptable.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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A place to call America

Johnson County isn't quite the new society critics have discovered

You find yourself sitting in an Italian restaurant in an Armenian-American neighborhood being served by a Mexican-American waitress.

A flier on the table invites you to a Fourth of July family day at the old Spanish mission two towns over.

So you've arrived in a United States of America at the end of the millennium, as it was meant to be from the beginning: a place of cross-cultural experience, of blurred lines, of overwhelming success.

For a deep-rooted Kansan — with a half-realized notion of Midwest regional identity — transplanted to Los Angeles for the summer, it's not a question of if but rather just how soon you will question your association with place.

In parts of the city, you'll swear you're in a Johnson County with palm trees. Yet in others, you're in Hong Kong or Mexico City or Tokyo. The seemingly endless stream of cities fused into one unit overwhelms the senses. It's enormously frustrating to confront this behemoth only to find yourself figuratively back in Johnson County.

Circumstances like that restaurant scene are becoming more common as our country diversifies, absorbing the qualities of people from nations throughout the world. But is this new society really absorbing people, or is it simply providing for pockets of transplanted world citizens?

Los Angeles, like Johnson County, is a success as an economic reality, not a cultural or urban one. Asking your neighbor to salute the flag is a bit too much. Should we care, as long as we all are driving new cars and can afford designer everything? Does place and urban identity matter that much anymore?

In the August issue of Atlantic Monthly, Robert Kaplan travels up and down the West Coast exploring a series of regions — Los Angeles; San Francisco; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Vancouver. He argues these regions exist as city-states with economic power that rivals any country. He sees a future where these city-states depend on a central government solely to provide military protection. Kaplan's America consists of a multiethnic population congregating in cities like Los Angeles to take advantage of its economic and political realities.



In cities like Kansas City, it's not the city proper where this economic pluralism strikes hardest. It's not even the suburbs. Kaplan sees the suburban cities — Overland Park et al. — as meaningless. It's the county, namely Johnson County, people recognize as the new power center.

Is "Johnson County" a term that signifies a new society — one that has freed itself from conventional notions of urban identity — or is it simply a term of convenience for describing a non-place of boutique homes and schlocky strip malls?

Johnson County is too young to carry the kind of historical legacies the traditional city does; it also lacks the cultural institutions the more cosmopolitan Kansas City supports because the big J.C. isn't about creating a new society, it's about escaping an old one. It's about finding like socio-economic enclaves and living the good life. The collection of no-name cities that make up the county are old-fashioned fringe cities — typical unsexy suburban planning at its best.

This is hugely different than the new societies on the West Coast that are stoked with a never-ending influx of new immigrants. These immigrants might be flocking to American shores to escape an old society, but they are coming to a new country to create a new life. They aren't trading their midtown Victorian house for a Tudor one on a golf course in a fringe city — that's just what passes for success in this country.

Are shifts in the economic power centers of our cities really signifiers of a new society or merely more steps in the continual evolution of the city? Even Los Angeles has seen its power center shift from downtown to Wilshire Boulevard to the west side and then back to downtown. Now, just like every large city in the country, power isn't concentrated in one specific location. To say Johnson County is the new power center is to marginalize the commercial viability of significant business centers like Crown Center or the traditional downtown.

Missing from this argument is any consideration of the worth of this new society. It's one thing to identify a shift in power; it's another to judge its success. What fringe cities always have provided in new neighborhoods and shopping, they have traditionally lacked in urban appeal or consistency. This urban form is not something anyone ever desires to visit, if only because there is no location one can visit among the highway interchanges, gated communities and corporate parks. As if this argument wasn't a bit tired already, it's obvious that it cannot be repeated enough in this country.

I've often lamented the placelessness of our Kansas cities only to find recompense in our small towns. No, we are not facing down a new post-millennial society in Kansas; in many ways we still are dealing with a typical 20th-century kind of existence — one built on trust, honesty, and loyalty, and not always economic and technological progress.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send him e-mail at rmf@ksu.edu.

K-State football fans, are you ready? You better be

The rabid anticipation on campus is about to get it's first fix for the season. In only three days, the first kickoff of the most hyped season in K-State Football history occurs. With all the talk about the team, it's easy to overlook the role the majority of us play, the fans.

We have stood in line for our chance to be there to hear the crushing blow of a good hit and revel in the big plays. We've been to the pep rallies and heard Coach Bill Snyder and the players call us the best fans in the world, but do we deserve such praise?

I would agree that we have some great fans, but we have had a few lapses. To be the best fans, we need to be there for K-State in all arenas. If you're a true fan, you would stand up for the College of Engineering or the basketball team just as zealously as the football team.

The most pathetic display of our weakness came last year at the University of Kansas vs. K-State game in Bramlage Coliseum. At the beginning of the game, the fan support was nearly 85-percent K-State, with a small faction of 15 percent KU supporters scattered about. As the end of the game drew near, and it became obvious we weren't going to pull off the upset, the support shifted to 90-percent KU and only 10 percent still backing the Cats.

I'm not a big fan of basketball myself, but as a K-State student and ticket holder, I would sooner shave with a cheese grater and splash on a little rubbing alcohol aftershave than wave the wheat for the Hawks. Unfortunately, a large contingency of the student body didn't share my ideas on what fan loyalty was all about. If you were one of these people, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. What kind of pathetic loser can't stand behind his team because they're down?

Not that I haven't ever said anything bad about one of our teams. As anyone who sits within 50 yards of me knows, I get into the games, and when we make dumb mistakes, I get vocal. I don't turn on the team, though; it's just temporary frustration lashing out.

I know there are many students out there who support other teams because they have been fans of a given team growing up. Well, you aren't a student at that other school now, and your peers are the athletes here. Why wouldn't you support the people you see on campus and with whom you attend class? Campus unity only can make us all stronger. I assume you are here of your own volition. In that case, have a little school pride.

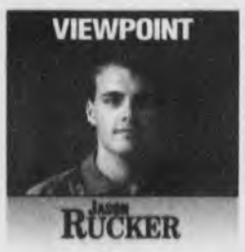
To have pride in your peers is to have pride in yourself. Not that there is anything wrong with following a team you've grown up with, but when it comes to supporting your own school, there should be no question.

Another area we as fans could work on is endurance. In many games last year, particularly the early games, you could hear crickets chirping during the second half. Now, I realize the Indiana State Sycamores are not exactly a football powerhouse, and the game might get ugly, but the team is out there giving its all, so we should too. At least we have something to cheer about. There are stadiums that roar like Arrowhead Stadium even though the teams routinely go 5-6 on the season. The fans are there to watch football and have a good time. The more into the game they are, the more rewarding the win.

We need to get out there and get our vocal cords into shape. The fans haven't had two-a-days to get into prime cheering shape, so we need to get with it at every game. By the time the tough games come, we won't fail the team when it needs the roar of the crowd to keep it energized.

I know by the end of the game, some people just are sobering up enough to realize where they are. However, this should make it easy for them to cheer — they finally can make out the scoreboard. So wipe the vomit off your shoes and join the din of the crowd. (Note to announcer: Don't say, "Please remain off the field after the game." This only serves to remind the intoxicated what it was they planned to do after the game.)

While we haven't been the best fans in the world, we have been great fans. This year, let's strive to earn the title Snyder has given so generously. Let's strive to be the kind of fans other teams dread: obscenely loud, relentless, clad in purple kilts and war paint ... well, at least two out of three.



Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can send him e-mail at anubis@ksu.edu.

BSU sets '98-'99 goals

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Black Student Union has its goals set and also has many tasks to accomplish during the 1998-1999 school year. At the first general meeting last night, members of the organization made their goals clear.

With a theme of "United We Stand, Together We Fall," the organization is focused on one specific purpose: the education and success of African-American students on campus.

The group's executive officers were introduced as well as several guest speakers. One speaker was K-State Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin, who spoke to the more than 150 people in attendance.

Macklin addressed the issue of the lack of diversity at K-State. He said one of the focuses during his term as student body vice president is to promote diversity at K-State.

Brandon Clark, BSU president, spoke on the various goals of the organization.

"Education is number one," Clark said. "We want to see as many students succeed as possible and also see an overall drop in the number of students we lose each semester by providing tutoring sessions and academic seminars."

In addition to focusing on unity, the group is dedicated to helping African-American students succeed on a predominantly white campus, Clark said. K-State's African-American community composes only 3 percent of the total student body population.

The group has several upcoming activities. In addition to various fraternity and sorority events, a Welcome Back Celebration will take place at 3 p.m. Sept. 12. An academic workshop also is scheduled for Sept. 22. BSU meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday evening in Union 212.

Dow jumps 288 points one day after big fall

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When the stock market takes a stomach-churning dive, it doesn't necessarily mean the overall economy will suffer. This time, many worry that investors looking at suddenly smaller retirement accounts and mutual funds will feel less flush and curb their spending.

Magnified by millions of people, that could kick the props out from under an economy already buffeted by the Asian crisis and bring on a recession, private economists are warning.

The stock market managed a remarkable comeback on Tuesday with the Dow Jones industrial average soaring 288 points, the second-biggest one-day point gain in history.

Even with Tuesday's rally, the Dow is still down 1,510 points, or 16.2 percent, from its July high, meaning that investors have suffered losses on paper of $2 trillion in just six weeks time.

While the Clinton administration said Tuesday that Wall Street's turbulence has not shaken the economy's underlying strength, private economists said they are not so sure.

They worry about the "wealth effect." Consumers spend more when their net worth is rising. But the flip side is also true. If they see their investments losing value, they spend less on new cars, computers, appliances and vacations.

Just how much of an effect could that $2 trillion in paper losses have on the economy?

David Wyss, an economist at Standard & Poor's DRI, said it is likely to reduce consumer spending by $50 billion over the next two years, shaving 0.6 percentage point off growth.

That might not seem like a huge amount, but it comes as the U.S. economy is already slowing, weighed down by an Asian crisis that has battered American factories' and farms' ability to sell their products overseas.

America's gross domestic product, which last year raced ahead at a 3.9 percent annual rate, will expand just 1.5 percent in 1999 and 2 percent in 2000, Wyss said.

That's assuming the Asian crisis does not worsen further and the Federal Reserve comes to the rescue soon with interest rate cuts.

"Right now, the chance of a recession occurring in the next two years is about 50-50," Wyss said. "With growth rates as low as we are forecasting, it doesn't take much to turn them into negative numbers."

One worry is that new investors in the stock market, who have never gone through a period of falling prices, will cut back more on spending than current models project.

An estimated 44 percent of American households now own stock either directly or through retirement plans, up from 20 to 25 percent during the Black Monday stock market plunge of 1987.

Economists estimate that Americans spend between 2 and 4 cents of every additional $1 in wealth and make a similar cutback in spending for every $1 in lost wealth.

But Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp., said the traditional models might be missing the downside risks.

"Coming downwhill is going to be more painful," Sohn said. "If the stock market falls 30 percent, which is not out of the question, and the global economic wildfire spreads to Latin America, then we could quite possibly see a recession in 1999."

Of course, the big stock-market decline this time around could prove to be no more worrisome than the "Black Monday" crash of October 1987, when the market lost 22.6 percent in a single day.

The Fed responded quickly with interest rate cuts and the economy kept sailing along. That benign outcome is the one being stressed by the White House.

President Clinton, in Moscow for a summit with Boris Yeltsin, said Tuesday that America's "fundamental economic policy is sound" and his advisers said that the U.S. unemployment rate remains near the lowest levels in three decades with no threat from inflation.

The economy's good points certainly seemed to outweigh market swoons among shoppers Tuesday at a downtown Washington computer store.

"I'm not nervous because I'm young," said David Williams, 27, an employee at a defense contracting firm who said his stock investments were in his company's 401-k plan. "You've got to ride it out. The day they hand me my pink slip is the day I start getting nervous."

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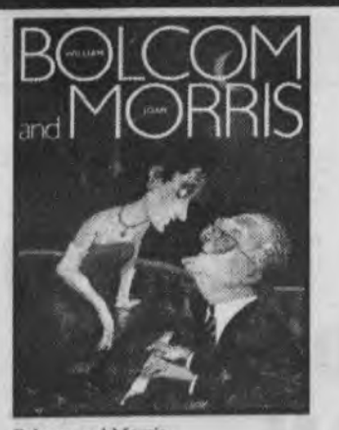
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Woman sentenced to 19 years for kidnapping newborn baby

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 19-year-old woman who said she just wanted someone to love her and not "take off" like everybody else was sentenced Tuesday to nearly six years in prison for kidnapping a newborn baby girl from a hospital.

Amanda Tull pleaded guilty to kidnapping on June 1. Her boyfriend, Buddy Hall, 31, pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact to kidnapping. He also was sentenced Tuesday to two years, three months in prison.

Neither Tull nor Hall, both of Sheridan, Mo., will be eligible for parole under the sentences handed down by U.S. District Judge Kathryn Vratil.

Both defendants have received psychological treatment in the past. Vratil recommended they serve their time at a federal-medical facility. The final decision will be made by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Tull had faced life in prison on the kidnapping charge, and Hall could have been sentenced to 15 years. Vratil also sentenced Tull to five years supervised release after her sentence is served and Hall to three years following his.

The baby's mother, Trish Nicole Shockey, was in court Tuesday with Carlie, now seven months old.

"To me, the sentences are not long enough. They put us through a lot," Shockey said.

In exchange for the guilty pleas, the government had agreed not to oppose a request that the couple be sentenced at the low end of the sentencing guidelines.

Those guidelines allow the defendants to be given a lesser prison sentence if a kidnapping victim is released within 24 hours of being taken. The government had objected to the rule being applied to this case because the baby was not released but tracked down by the FBI 23 hours after the kidnapping.

Vratil overruled the government's objection and said she would allow the reduction in sentence. However, Vratil sentenced the defendants on the higher end of the sentencing guidelines because it would allow them more time to get the treatment they need, she said.

Tull told the judge she took the baby from the University of Kansas Medical Center on Jan. 28 because she wanted someone to love her without question.

Vratil asked Tull if she had thought about what her actions would do to the baby's family.

"Not really," said Tull, who was on probation for a misdemeanor conviction at the time of the kidnapping. "I just wanted somebody that wasn't going to take off like everybody else."

When asked by Vratil if she had anything to say to the baby's family, a tearful Tull said, "I'm just really sorry that it happened. I wish I could fix it."

Mike Harris, a federal public defender representing Tull, said his client had received extensive counseling from the time she was 12 into her mid-teens because she had been sexually abused.

Harris said Tull wanted a baby so she could create the loving family she never had as a child.

Hall's attorney, Carl Cornwell, said his client has psychological problems. He spent almost a year in 1986 being treated for anger control at the state hospital at St. Joseph.

Cornwell said Hall was afraid of Tull and was persuaded into taking part in the kidnapping. He also wanted a family and just followed along.

Both defendants had been given psychiatric examinations and were found competent to stand trial before they entered their guilty pleas.

"I've got no problem with the sentence," Harris said.

"Buddy is comfortable with it, too. He just wants to get help and put this thing behind him."

Prosecutors said Tull was the mastermind behind the kidnapping. She told Hall to wait in the delivery waiting room of the hospital while she took baby Carlie from her room as her mother slept.

Hall drove Tull and the baby to St. Joseph where they bought gasoline and baby supplies.

They then drove to their residence in Sheridan where Tull clipped the baby's hair in an attempt to disguise her. The next day, the couple showed off the baby as their own to friends in Sheridan and Grant City.

Later that day, they drove to her mother's home in High Ridge, Mo., south of St. Louis, where FBI agents, alerted by a tip, arrested them.

The government was pleased with the outcome of the case.

"I think it was a terrible crime and the sentences that were given fit the crime," U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said.

Pilot strike continues at Northwest Airlines

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines laid off 177 workers Tuesday and said many of its 50,000 employees could be next as a strike by pilots reached a fourth day.

Spokeswoman Marta Laughlin said 162 dispatchers and 15 meteorologists would be laid off by the end of the day. Northwest put a decision on its other employees on hold until Wednesday, she said.

"As a company, the last resort we want to look to is layoffs," Laughlin said. Once workers are laid off, it will take longer to restart the airline, she said.

The layoffs came before Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater met with Northwest chief executive John Dasburg and union leaders in Washington, D.C., and urged them to resume negotiations.

After the meeting, which lasted about five hours, Slater indicated that no commitment to resume talks had been made.

He said the Clinton administration has no intention of intervening in the strike at this time, and said he would recommend that the National Mediation Board try to restart the talks.

"An agreement would be in the best interests of the parties and the American people," Slater said.

Laughlin said the company appreciated the opportunity to explain its position, but had no further comment on the meeting.

The employees were told they will not be paid for time lost, and they are not to report for work until called back by the airline.

Laughlin said earlier that workers most closely connected to operation of flights would receive notice first.

Northwest, with nearly 1,700 flights daily, was announcing flight cancellations at 9 a.m. each day the strike continued, one day in advance for domestic flights and two days in advance for international flights, Laughlin said.

The two sides are separated on issues of compensation and job security.

Laughlin said he estimated strike costs for Northwest at $26 million a day. Pilots would begin getting an average $1,300 a month in strike benefits 35 days into a strike. That amounts to almost $8 million per month for Northwest's 6,100 pilots.

The pilots' strike fund is $65 million; Northwest has about $3 billion.

Northwest is the nation's sixth-largest airline in terms of passengers carried annually and the fourth-largest in revenue.

It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.9 million pounds of cargo on 1,700 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India.

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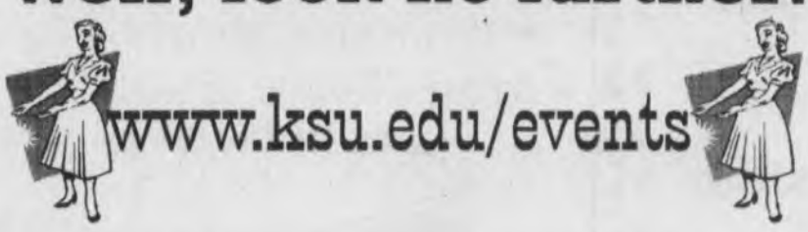
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SALARIES

■ *continued from page 1*

short-lived as the program only was funded by the Kansas Legislature for two of its three years. In fact, documentation of the salary problems shows the program only made up 3 percent of what was an 11-percent lag during the two years of funding.

Those results quickly moved back to the 11-percent average after the Legislature stopped funding the program.

According to the president's report, the faculty is back to the same pay relative to its peers as in 1988.

"If we had been getting 4 percent every year for the last 20 years, these numbers would be a lot better," Wefald said of the salary lag.

The problem affects not only K-State, but also other regents schools.

"What we're seeing here is a steady decline of the institutions in what they can compensate their faculty compared to their peer institutions," Conant said.

The board has offered a solution, but funding for the plan is still not certain.

The board included a 7.6-percent raise for each of three years in its latest budget request to the governor. The increase would take effect in fiscal year 2000.

Of the 7.6 percent, 3.6 percent accounts for general raises to cover inflation and cost-of-living adjustments. The other 4 percent goes toward relieving the 12-percent gap between K-State's salaries and salaries at other schools.

However, the request has to go through both the governor and the Legislature for funding.

Neither Legg nor Conant could speculate on how the request would fare.

"I think he is sympathetic, but he is also living in a time when it is fashionable to reduce taxes," Legg said of the governor.

Much of the funding question rests on what benefits legislators see from the investment.

Conant said funding education helps the state in several direct ways. Students boost the economies where they attend school, education reduces crime and better schools keep Kansas' best students in state for higher education.

"What we want to do is educate all of the Legislature, as well as the people of Kansas and the business community, about what a good investment higher education is," Conant said. "From just about every angle, post-secondary education is a good investment for the state."

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

Docking said. "We've documented 60 cases so far at the Kansas State campus."

Not only does K-State lose teaching faculty, but Docking said it loses the research — and the money for research — that comes with being a land-grant university.

"Many of the faculty members have substantial research and funding in place, and when they go, their funding for research goes, and our opportunity for attracting business goes with that," he said.

Docking said the board hopes to bring K-State's faculty salaries in line with its peer institutions within three years.

"We're putting together a faculty salary enhancement plan that we will be advancing in the Legislature in the upcoming session," Docking said. "I think we're going to have to make a persuasive case to the legislators that enhancing faculty salaries should not be viewed simply as an expenditure but should be viewed as an investment in the future."

The program would not only account for inflation but would increase salaries an additional 4 percent for the first two years.

"What we are trying to do now is look at a two-year program that will both match the projected cost-of-living increase plus narrow the gap in those first few years between where we are now and where our peer institutions are," Docking said. "Then in the third year, try to make up the difference."

Wefald said he is supportive of the regents' efforts.

"Whether we ever catch up or not, I commend the regents for coming up with this," Wefald said. "It's going to be a never ending chore to try to keep our faculty salaries up."

Though the plan has high aims, Docking said it will be a tough sell to state legislators — especially just a year after the largest tax cut in Kansas history.

The Margin of Excellence campaign, which raised faculty salaries in the late 1980s, and the recent Crumbling Classrooms Initiative are other examples of regents' projects that have been approved with work, Docking said.

"We'll face some of the same challenges in convincing the people of Kansas that they need to look at a faculty-salary enhancement," Docking said. "But we have in the past, with the Margin of Excellence and the Crumbling Classrooms. Now we need to focus on the faculty-salary enhancement."

Docking also discussed two other goals the board has set for the year.

"Our second priority this year is to be an active participant in the discussions and the planning revolving around the issue of restructuring government coordination of higher education in Kansas," Docking said.

The initial meeting of Gov. Bill Graves' task force on higher education was Monday in Topeka. Wefald was appointed to serve on the committee.

Finally, Docking said the board will look to find a new president to serve at Wichita State University.

In general, Docking said the state is going down the right path.

"I think education, more than anything, holds the key to a successful future for the state of Kansas," Docking said. "We need to make the proper investment in higher education if we're going to be competitive into the next century."

FEED

■ *continued from page 1*

"I keep coming back and getting involved, and now I am involved in three clubs ... it gets you off to a good start," Shannon Blender, senior in agricultural education, said.

Other agriculture students said the college's tradition isn't limited to the watermelon.

"Tradition is the number-one thing — my freshman year, I came to meet people and get involved in a variety of organizations," Dixie Theurer, senior in agricultural economics, said. "My sophomore and junior years, I came to help show clubs. This year is my last year, and I am giving back to the college for what they have given to me the past three years,"

Becky Zenger, freshman in agricultural journalism said she plans to make this a tradition. This year, Zenger came to meet people and find out about opportunities.

She said her goal next year is to be working at one of the booths as an agriculture ambassador.

"It is notorious for freshmen to hear about it," Zenger said.

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GETTING DEFENSIVE

K-State secondary returns several starters from squad that led Big 12 in pass-efficiency defense

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mottos go hand-in-hand with college athletics. Whether it's time to "win one for the Gipper" or "Beware of the Phog," slogans seem to stick to certain programs like static cling. While the K-State football team has yet to choose its battle cry, the defensive backs might want to adopt one of their own: "Watch your back."

For a unit that finished first in the Big 12 Conference in pass-efficiency defense in 1997, the K-State secondary returns virtually all its starters.

Sophomore Dyshod Carter returns at cornerback while junior Lamar Chapman and sophomore Jarrod Cooper renew their jobs at safety. Senior Gerald Neasman, who played in 10 games in 1997, steps in at cornerback.

Although last year's secondary was loaded with young, inexperienced players, the unit became stronger with each game. Allowing only 126 yards per game passing, the Wildcat secondary contributed heavily to last year's fourth-best defense. Based on the success of last year's squad, Chapman said he felt his role would remain relatively the same.

"I don't think my role will change from last year," Chapman said. "Gerald's stepping in (at cornerback), and he's going to be a great player. He's just got to go out and play with great technique."

While producing on the field is important, guiding the new members of K-State's secondary might be one of Chapman's biggest roles this season. A second-team All-Big 12 defensive back in 1997, Chapman's experience on the field could help the newcomers adjust. While hoping to make bigger plays and produce more interceptions this season, Chapman said he listed being a team leader as one of his biggest goals.

"I'm kind of the oldest, and guys might look up to me a little just because of my experience," Chapman said.

With Chapman guiding the secondary, Cooper will bring serious attitude to the unit. Known for bone-jarring hits and unbridled energy, the sophomore safety's approach to the game has factored in well with the rest of the team.

"He's been like a brother to me," Chapman said. "We're kind of opposites but sometimes opposites attract. He has the ability to make big plays on the running game, which allows me the chance to do my job better."

This tight bond between players has resulted in a trust that runs deep among defensive backs. Sophomore Adrian Beard, who was thrown into the fire last season, said he felt the experienced players offered much needed assistance.

"Last year I got behind myself early in the season," Beard said. "Those guys (Chapman and Cooper) helped me out with the little things I needed."

Returning from a knee injury that removed him from the majority of the 1997 season, Beard has taken extensive measures to prepare for this season. With all training behind, Beard said it's time to transfer his recuperation into contribution for K-State.

"It's just a matter of getting out there and proving to myself and the coaches that I'm ready to play," Beard said.

The chance will come Saturday when the Wildcats welcome Indiana State to Wagner Field. Although the game is predicted to be a blowout, players refuse to overlook the Sycamores.

"They can easily crack the safetys and go for the deep pass," Chapman said.

"I just have to play myself in and not fly up to the run too fast."

Recently adopting the triple-option offense, Indiana State brings in a formation that Ohio used to give K-State trouble with last season. Frustrated by the triple option, the Cats gave up 430 yards of total offense before escaping with a 23-20 victory.

The 1998 schedule appears to possess similar challenges for the defense. With a strong front seven leading the way, many opponents will test K-State's secondary weaknesses.

And while last year's squad forced opponents to watch their backs, this season's secondary, realizes action precedes reputation.

For this reason alone Beard said Saturday's contest would not be taken lightly.

"We're going to have to play responsible football in this game," Beard said. "It's going to be a tough game mentally."



Lamar Chapman returns a punt for a K-State touchdown against Ohio last season at KSU Stadium.

CLIF PALMBERG/*COLLEGIAN*

SET FOR ACTION

Volleyball team opens season at home tonight against Drake

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State volleyball opens its season with the first of three nonconference home games against Drake at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats own the all-time advantage over the Bulldogs 20-8 and are said to be hoping to make a repeat performance of last year's matchup between the two schools where K-State dominated 3-0.

Drake comes into this season with a bit of a new look. Coach Blaine Tender enters his first season at the Bulldogs helm along with his wife, Mary, who is the associate head coach.

The Bulldogs return 10 players from last year's squad, which finished 7-21 as a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs is returning junior Jennifer Sieck. Sieck was an honorable mention All-Missouri Valley Conference in 1996, averaging 2.75 kills per match.

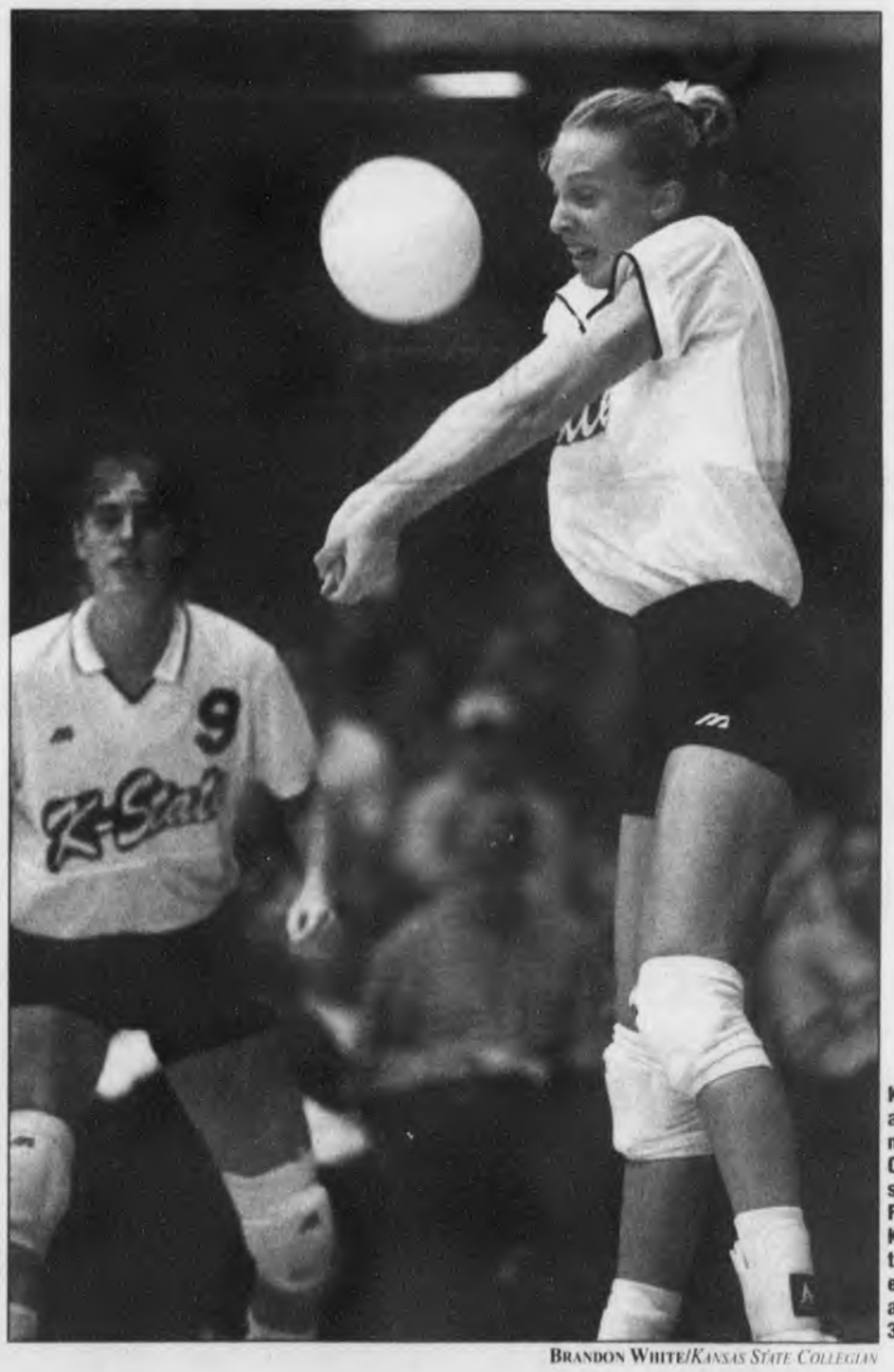
The Wildcats will be getting their first look at two freshman starters this evening. Freshman Disney Bronnenberg has earned the position as K-State's No. 1 setter, and either freshman Jayne Christen or freshman Liz Wegner will draw their first start at outside hitter.

K-State's other starting four are all veterans. Senior Kim Zschau will get the start at swing hitter, senior Val Wieck at middle blocker, sophomore Kelle Branting at middle blocker and junior Dawn Cady at K-State's outside hitter No. 2 position.

After more than two weeks of training and practice, K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said the squad finally was ready to finally play a match.

"We're definitely excited for the Drake matchup," McLaughlin said.

"We've been working real hard in practice and the girls are ready to play. We've got several freshmen who will be playing in their first college game, and it's going to be really exciting for them," he said.



Kim Zschau hits a bail during a match against Colorado last season at Ahearn Field House. The K-State volleball team was defeated in the match against Colorado 3-1.

BRANDON WHITE/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Wilson to make major-league debut



WILSON

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

The Chicago White Sox called former Wildcat All-American Craig Wilson up to their major-league squad early Tuesday when rosters were expanded for the final month of the major-league baseball season. Wilson had been playing at Calgary, Chicago's AAA affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. Wilson's call-up brings the number of Wildcats to reach the major leagues to five, following Ted Power, Bobby Randall, Andy Replogle and Eldon Auker.

Wilson was drafted by the White Sox in the 13th round of the 1992 draft after a spectacular career at K-State. Wilson led the Wildcats in batting average, hits, at-bats, doubles and RBIs for three consecutive seasons from 1990 to 1992. He also led the team in runs scored, triples and home runs twice each during his four-year career.

Wilson's 1992 campaign, one of the greatest single-season offensive performances in team history, culminated with the first-ever Big 8 Player-of-the-Year award for a K-State player, first-team All-America honors from Baseball America and second-team All-America honors from Collegiate Baseball. During that senior campaign, Wilson hit .416 with eight home runs, 62 RBIs and a .448 on-base percentage.

Wilson's name appears in K-State's career record books nine times, including the leaderboards for hits (282, 2nd), runs scored (181, 2nd), RBIs (176, 3rd), doubles (58, 2nd) triples (15, 2nd) and total bases (433, 3rd). He appears 10 times in the single-season record books, including hits (88, 3rd T91 and 87, 4th T92), RBIs (62, T-4th T92) and total bases (140, 3rd T91 and 138, 4th T92). He has K-State's single-game record for doubles with three against Oklahoma in 1989, a record he shares with Chris Wolf (vs. Wichita State 4-16-92) and J.D. Loudabarger (vs. Creighton, 2-25-98).

The White Sox open a three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles tonight in Baltimore. Wilson will get the opportunity to return home as the White Sox close their 1998 campaign with a four-game series in Kansas City starting Sept. 24.

McGwire breaks National League home run record

BY STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — With two mighty cracks, Big Mac passed Hack.

Mark McGwire homered twice, raising his season total to 57 and breaking Hack Wilson's 68-year-old NL record with an electrifying performance that led the St. Louis Cardinals over the Florida Marlins 7-1 Tuesday night.

McGwire homered against Livan Hernandez leading off the seventh inning, sending a 1-1 pitch an estimated 450 feet over the center-field wall.

Two innings later, McGwire hit the first pitch from Donn Pall to almost the same spot. This time the estimated distance was 472 feet.

It was McGwire's seventh multihomer game this season and the 50th of his career, leaving him four short of Roger Maris' record with 24 games left.

He began the night tied with Sammy Sosa at 55 homers in their race to break Maris' 37-year-old record.

No. 56 landed on a tarp beyond the wall, and several boys scrambled for the souvenir as the crowd of 37,014 gave McGwire a standing ovation. He touched the plate with a big grin and playfully punched teammate Ron Gant in the stomach before returning to the dugout.

When the cheers continued, McGwire responded with a curtain call before the next batter stepped to the plate.

With one out and none on in the ninth, more than a dozen youngsters gathered on the tarp in anticipation of a homer — and that's where McGwire hit it. There was another frenzied ovation and another curtain call.

Wilson's NL record of 56 homers was set in 1930 for the Chicago Cubs.

He also had 190 RBIs that season, still the major-league record. McGwire has driven in 121 runs.

Before his latest homers, McGwire was batting just .222 this season against the Marlins, who have the worst pitching staff in the league.

McGwire hit a 545-footer, his longest of the season, against Hernandez in St. Louis on May 16. The Marlins' right-hander has allowed 31 homers this season — third-most in the NL.

McGwire flied out to center in the first, and the crowd booed playfully when he singled in the third. It was his 52nd single of the year.

As McGwire stepped to the plate leading off the fifth, the scoreboard briefly displayed an erroneous message saying Sosa had hit his 56th homer. McGwire then grounded out to second.

Matt Morris (5-4) allowed one run in seven innings. Gant hit his 22nd homer and Ray Lankford hit his 25th for the Cardinals.

St. Louis went ahead in the second on a two-out, two-run single by Delino DeShields. Placido Polanco's two-out RBI single made the score 3-0 in the third, and Gant homered with the bases empty in the fifth.

Hernandez singled home the only run for the Marlins, who lost their fifth game straight.

Nontraditional students face
ADDED CHALLENGES

STORIES BY SUZANNE WILSON
PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Catherine Ostroe compares her life to David vs. Goliath.

She's David.

A senior in dance and theater, Ostroe is a nontraditional student — a 33-year-old single parent who took a ten-year break from college. Ostroe has lived all over the United States from the far west to the far east. She's had numerous careers from working with conservation groups to being a veterinary technician.

Now she is here at K-State, struggling to make it on her own.

9:30 a.m. — Dancers take their places on the floor in Ahearn 304. The class, Modern Dance III, starts.

Ostroe walks in late, hurrying to take her place in line with the others. At first glance, she looks older, but she quickly blends in with other students.

"I try not to be too judgmental of myself, but I work hard to be faster," Ostroe said. "I have to be careful. I'm older and I can't afford to get hurt. I've learned that I just have to let things go."

Nontraditional students always seem to be short on time, Ostroe said.

"They're so involved with other things, especially taking care of a child," she said.

1:30 p.m. — Ostroe begins her homework. She is choreographing a dance about what she did last summer.

Ostroe plans to use her degree in the field of dance-movement therapy. She said she changed her major from biology to dance and theater three years ago because she felt it would give her a chance to be of service to others.

"You know how a person feels by their body movements and in changing those moves, you can change feelings," she said. "During my separation and divorce, I was taking a modern dance class, and it was the only thing that made me feel good."

Dancers have tremendous power for healing, she said.

"It helps with problem solving, and it helps us to be aware of ourselves and of others," Ostroe said. "This is a way I can help people."

Ostroe said she was abused by her ex-husband. Since their divorce, she has struggled to find enough money for food and shelter for herself and her daughter.

Although going to school keeps Ostroe ineligible for welfare, she is able to get subsidized rent. Ostroe said she doesn't know how she would make it without that help. She said she feels the community and her church have been a great support for her.

Ostroe said nontraditional students are trying to make their lives better.

"We are trying to be a David in a Goliath world; we are trying to protect our children," she said.

She said she hasn't chosen the easiest path. There are areas she could have gone into for more money, but they wouldn't involve helping others, she said.

"It's my only way of being David against Goliath," she said. "It's my only way of fighting."

Going to school and getting her degree are her goals right now, she said.

"I'm going to do it. I know it's going to cost me a lot of money, and I don't have it, but I have people on my side," she said. "I couldn't do it by myself."

5:45 p.m. — Ostroe packs up to go home. Her daughter is waiting at a friend's house. At 9 p.m., it will be bedtime. Ostroe will put her daughter to sleep and then start on her homework. Hopefully, she'll get to bed early tonight.



Despite having her daughter, Olivia, in class to look after, Catherine Ostroe, senior in dance and theater, concentrates on her jazz class.

26 percent of students are nontraditional

Statistics show that 26 percent of K-State's student population is nontraditional.

A nontraditional student is anyone 25 years of age or older, married, a parent, or anyone who has been out of school for several years.

Although 26 percent seems large, the percentages have dropped in the past two years, said Nina Tarner, assistant director with the Office of Adult Student Services.

She said this might be due to the current economic status of our nation or the lack of evening courses available at K-State.

"Some nontraditional students find it difficult to take classes during the day because of their job or their family, and even though (K-State) has tripled its class load for evenings, some students can't get the classes they need," Tarner said.

Adult Student Services is designed to help nontraditional students make a smooth transition to their academic life.

Adult Student Services director Nancy Bolsen said a lot of nontraditional students have to deal with issues such as child care and financial aid. The office is there to try to help as much as possible.

"They've been a great emotional support. I go in there and talk to Nancy and Nina about my problems. They're very much there, and they've also been very supportive," Catherine Ostroe, senior in dance and theater, said.

Adult Student Services offers programs such as Emergency Student Locator and commuter networking.

Emergency Student Locator is designed to help parents who might need to be reached in an emergency while they're on campus. Adult Student Services keeps schedules and students' usual study areas on file for situations such as these.

Commuter networking is for students who commute from another town. This program allows students to car pool and find others they can depend on in case of an emergency.

The most popular program at Adult Student Services deals with scholarships. Each year, Adult Student Services gives nine scholarships to full-time and part-time students through the equal opportunity fund. It co-sponsors "Show me the money," an event that takes place each year to inform the student body about scholarships available at K-State. The office also keeps scholarship applications on file to help nontraditional students who need financial assistance.

"They've been really instrumental in helping me for scholarships, which is very important," Ostroe said.

"They pointed me in the right direction, and they found ones that they thought applied to me and put them aside."



Catherine Ostroe checks on her daughter, Olivia, during a jazz class Tuesday afternoon. Olivia was absent from school due to a sickness.

Family Weekend
Sept. 25-Sept. 27, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S
1998 HONORARY FAMILY
RECOGNITION

Tell us in **500** to **1,000** words why your **Family** should be selected as K-State's **Honorary** Family during the 1998 **Family Weekend** activities.

From Roots to Wings

Applications are available in the Student Activities and **Services Office** on the ground floor K-State Student **Union**, or Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, **K-State** Student Union.

ESSAYS DUE BY 5:00pm SEPT. 4, 1998.

For more details, call Union Program Council 532-6571.
Contest sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary

WE KNOW where YOU LIVE

the 1999 royal purple yearbook – housing portrait picture schedule –

– we will be shooting on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls –

Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Multicultural Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (OFF CAMPUS)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jaradine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1998

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Sudden fancy
5 Jackson 5 hit
8 Theater award
12 Proposed continental currency
13 Abbr. on a book's binding
14 Blueprint
15 "Mouse"
17 El —, Texas
18 Loan star?
19 Herds
21 Solidify
22 Fleetwood Mac hit
23 Gist
26 Guitar-neck feature
28 Costume
31 Earthenware pot
33 Johnny's bandleader
35 Cupola
36 "Unsolved Mysteries" host
38 Slot insert
40 Vanna's cohort
41 Part of the face
43 Shape shifter?
45 Inuit
47 Bicycle seat style
51 Love too much
52 Flight recorder
54 Writer Kingsley
55 Journal
56 Enticement
57 Come together
58 Ram's ma'am
59 Handy Lat. bit

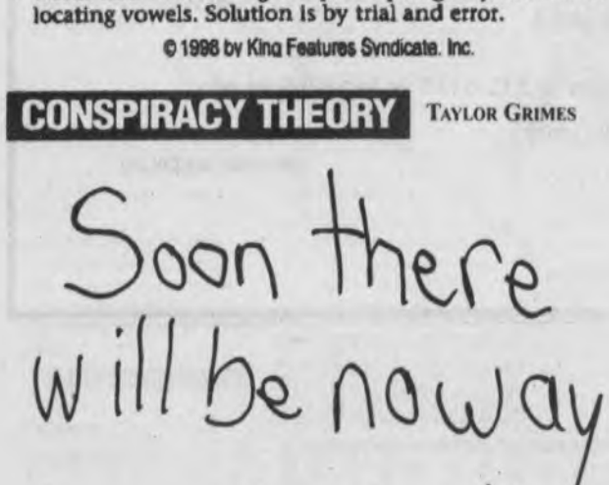
DOWN
1 "Dragnet" star
2 Island dance
3 OPEC member
4 Makes fun of
5 Dodged
6 Tarzan's son
7 Split
8 Anti
9 Use asphalt
10 "All — of You" (song)
11 Eve's grandson
16 Hold on to
20 Schlepp
23 Ph. bk. data
24 Last: abbr.
25 Semi-formal
27 Understood
29 Actress Thurman
30 Favorite
32 Most in need of a rubdown
34 Savoy, e.g.
37 Kipling lad
39 Bric-a- —
42 Aristocratic
44 Bracelet locale
45 Dutch treat
46 To a degree
48 Touch
49 Asta's mistress
50 Skater's jump
53 Depressed

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	A	L	L		R	A	N		S	U	P	S
U	N	I	T		O	R	T		O	R	E	O
J	O	E	S	O	U	T	H		U	G	L	I
I	N	S		K	E	Y		S	T	E	E	L
			P	A	N		B	A	H			
A	T	B	A	Y		P	A	M	P	E	R	S
D	O	O	R		A	I	R		A	N	Y	A
S	P	O	K	A	N	E		T	R	E	A	D
			P	R	Y		Y	A	K			
C	H	A	L	K		G	E	L		S	H	E
L	O	L	A		P	L	A	C	E	M	A	T
E	P	I	C		L	E	T		R	O	N	A
M	I	T	E		Y	E	S		E	G	G	S

Yesterday's answer

9-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

KLAVDIIQ CQIDCLDB PRGDB ADIHDMD GTDW CTPKIE CQMD GTDHV LPBDW RPV Q CKBBW EQW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT YOU NAME SOME GIRL WHO TRULY RELISHED EATING? DINAH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jessica Roskamp, left, toasts Harmony Muren after they pick up their copies of "Titanic" at Blockbuster Video early Tuesday morning Blockbuster had drinks and cookies for movie buyers after midnight Tuesday, when the video went on sale.

'TITANIC' SETS SAIL

Manhattan residents defy sleep for the chance to own 'Titanic' video



John Winkler, Manhattan resident, and his 3-year-old daughter, Maddie, wait in line for their copy of the movie "Titanic" at Blockbuster Video Tuesday morning after midnight. With the purchase of each "Titanic" video at Blockbuster, buyers received a $5 gift certificate for a video rental.

BY JENNI LATZKE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Local businesses preparing for the release of "Titanic" on video were faced with the same question as the film's character Rose Dawson, "Are you ready to go back to Titanic?"

James Cameron's "Titanic" became available on video Tuesday morning at midnight.

Crowds gathered at Wal-Mart, where the movie was being shown to customers while they waited for the release.

"We knew that it'd be a big rush," Veronica Miller, electronics department assistant manager, said. "We had an excellent turnout at midnight."

The store had 18 registers running nonstop, said Denise Torrey, electronics department manager.

Wal-Mart not only started showing the movie at 11 p.m., but it also gave away prizes such as free movie soundtracks, replicas of the "Heart of the Ocean" necklace featured in the movie and products donated by Nabisco and Pepsi.

Katrina Skinner, junior in Christian education and family life and community services at Manhattan Christian College and K-State, won an inflatable kayak.

"I liked the movie. It's one of the best I've seen," Skinner said.

She and her friends decided to check out what Wal-Mart was offering. She plans on hanging the kayak in her living room as a memento.

According to some, though, customers might have been a little overzealous about the movie's release.

Roni Carvalho, a Wal-Mart cashier, said she had never seen such large crowds waiting for anything.

"I think that some might have gone a little bit overboard," Carvalho said.

Wal-Mart was prepared for the large number of customers, however. The store sold the copies customers had on reserve and also had nearly 1,600 copies on sale for other customers.

At Blockbuster Video, employees dressed up as sailors and decorated the store to resemble a cruise ship.

At the stroke of midnight, the line of nearly 70 people was allowed inside the store to purchase a copy of the movie and enter a drawing to win a free cruise given away by Blockbuster.

Jennifer Cherrie, shift manager for Blockbuster, said the turnout was as good as they'd expected.

"We're just happy that people showed up," she said.

In addition to giving away cruise tickets, each video purchase also earned the buyer a $5 gift certificate for video rentals. Cookies and sparkling grape juice accompanied the release.

Many customers had been anticipating the release of "Titanic" on video for some time.

"I love the movie," Trisha Edwards, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I've had a copy on reserve since June, but I wanted to come here to register for the free trip."

Bob Mullin, Manhattan resident, was one of the first renters of the video. He chose to rent the wide-screen version of "Titanic" rather than the regular version.

"I want to see the whole ship, not just the tugboat Titanic," he said.

At Hastings Books Music & Video, however, there wasn't that large of a rush for the video, said Jennie Walker, video associate and senior in social work.

"We didn't have that much planned because of our anniversary celebration last weekend," she said. "We had the movie playing on screens around the store for customers."

The store also had a drawing sponsored by the studio that produced the movie.

Walker said most of those who showed up already had reserved copies in advance.

"We had more show up than we expected," Walker said.

Dillons also had the movie for sale at midnight. Video manager Debbie Ubel said the store sold copies to five or six people at midnight.

The supermarket had "Titanic" for sale for $19.95 and also gave away free rental coupons to customers with the purchase.

Country music singer plans on giving album proceeds to charity

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rick Davis is the kind of guy who makes his mom proud.

Davis, senior in feed science and management, will perform at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz both Thursday and Friday nights.

In addition to his local performances, Davis is releasing his first country music album next month.

The title of the album, "Now I Lay Her Down," is a song Davis wrote for his mother.

Davis said his mother enjoys the song, but doesn't know it was written for her.

"I plan to let her know I wrote the song for her when the CD comes out," Davis said.

Davis got his start in country music only two years ago, when he was 22. "Now I Lay Her Down" is "by far, my favorite song," he said.

"It was the best feeling in the world to write a song that was mine," he said.

With some advice from friends, Davis got onto the country music scene, opening at a concert for country music star Tracy Byrd in October 1997.

Davis said prior to that concert he had been shy about his music around others.

"I kept my music a secret," he said. "I just didn't want to make a fool of myself."

One of his friends, Dan Shenck, is acting as Davis' agent.

Shenck offered to assist Davis with his new career shortly after production work began on the album.

With various radio stations and local country bars promoting and supporting him, Davis is preparing for the mid-October release date for "Now I Lay Her Down."

All proceeds from the album sales will go to the Scott Seidel Transplant Fund, a charity Davis said he is passionate about.

"When I found out that it costs $50,000 to just get on a waiting list for a transplant, I knew I had to do something," Davis said. "This is a great cause."

Davis said the release of his first album isn't about gaining fame or notoriety. He said he is more interested in how it will benefit the charity.

"This is more about earning money for Scott (Seidel), and making this CD for my friends and family," he said.

DILBERT

MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

Students benefit from residence-hall fee increase

■ Fees increased $70 per semester for residents on 20-meal plan.

By NANCY GRATHWOHL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University officials say an increase in the yearly residence-hall fee benefits students with renovations and new technology.

Room and board fees typically increase 1.5 to 5 percent each year. The fees increased 3.8 percent from last year, which means about a $70 raise per semester for students on the 20-meal plan, said Bob Burgess, associate director of Housing and Dining Services.

One factor that determines the rate increase is the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, which represents students who live in the housing system. After the increase goes through the university process, it then must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Burgess said.

"We visit with the students to find out what priorities and interests they have for making improvements," Burgess said. "Then we visit with the staff to find out their priorities and then try to merge the two ideas together."

Other factors considered in the fee are the cost of living, cost of food and cost to staff the residence halls. The fee also is used for facility renovation and updating technology, Burgess said.

One of the latest improvements made for students who live in the residence halls is the Derby Academic Resource Center, which was completed in January. It has a classroom, computer lab and tutoring available for students' use, Burgess said.

"The fact that they coordinate tutoring for students who have questions on the major courses late at night is nice," Paul English, senior in history, said.

The renovation of Ford Hall lobby was completed in the summer of 1997, Burgess said.

"The renovation has been a big improvement," Holly Morgan, fifth-year senior in elementary education, said. "It is more of a home atmosphere."

Haymaker Hall lobby is in the final stages of renovation and should be completed this fall, Burgess said.

"It will give Haymaker a more fresh, professional look," said Lucas Loughmiller, junior in elementary education and social studies.

"The benefits alone will be great."

Some students said they believe the increase in residence-hall fees is substantiated.

"The increase in fees is not that big of a deal because of all the benefits," Loughmiller said. "The new facilities and equipment will be worth it."

Others said they think a less costly route could have been chosen.

"It was a good idea to renovate, but it was a little expensive," Morgan said. "K-State has a good interior-design program. A lot of students could have benefited from the experience of working on this project, but K-State didn't utilize them."

Japan protests missile firing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Tokyo issued a formal protest on Monday against North Korea for firing a missile over Japan and sent military ships to the spot in the Pacific Ocean where it was believed to have landed.

The missile launch Monday renewed worries over security in Asia and raised serious questions about the adequacy of Japan's missile detection and anti-missile systems.

Government spokesman Sadaaki Numata said Japan did not know about the missile launch until it was informed by the U.S. military.

Japan also abandoned its yearlong offer to resume talks aimed at establishing diplomatic ties with North Korea, a Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Our relations with North Korea are going to be more severe than they have ever been," Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura said after attending a special Cabinet meeting where the missile topped the agenda.

Numata said Japan has frozen the $1 billion it had committed to a project with the United States, South Korea and Europe to supply North Korea with two nuclear energy reactors. And sending food aid to the reclusive communist state was now more difficult, he said.

Komura said the missile firing might help speed up Japan's proposed joint development of a missile defense system with the United States.

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  -a member of a group presently under-represented in graduate study as defined by the U.S. Dept of Ed.

For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or lorajb@ksu.edu.
Interviews will begin after September 9, 1998.
1998 funding level:$201,552

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145

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@networksplus.com

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to: morgan@networksplus.com

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS . Gambino's Pizza now hiring drivers. Must be 18, own dependable car. Apply in person at 2708 Anderson. Base wage, tips and delivery fees. $6- $9/ hour.

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PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $25,000 - $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience in installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD roms, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowlegde of networks a plus. Appplications may be obtained from Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until the postition is filled.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT: The Riley County Police Department, and Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of part-time cook beginning Thursday, September 3, 1998 and closing Tuesday, September 24 at 4p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115 N 4th, Third Floor, between the hours of 8a.m. and 11:30a.m., and 1p.m. and 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. The starting hourly salary is $7.71. Applicants must: be 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

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TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

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510

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

SAT results spur discussion of grade inflation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More high schoolers are getting top grades but these students at the top of their class aren't doing as well on the SAT college-entrance exam as A pupils in the past.

That has educators wondering whether an A today still stands for academic achievement.

Since 1988, the percentage of high school students with A-plus, A and A-minus grade point averages has risen to 38 percent from 28 percent. At the same time, the SAT scores of that same group of students fell an average of 12 points on the verbal section of the test and three points on math.

"We don't know why grades are rising," said Donald Stewart, president of the nonprofit College Board that administers the SAT. "The way grading is taking place is somewhat suspect. I think there is a penchant to grade students less rigorously than in the past."

Teachers sometimes are pressed by parents and administrators to give good grades, but the teachers union has no evidence that this is happening on a grand scale, Robert Chase, president of the National Education Association, said.

"No one wants to see grade inflation," Chase said. "It's a red flag, but I'm not ready to say that's what's occurring."

Top achievers aside, the average math score for high school students who took the SAT improved slightly this year. But the students didn't do any better than last year on the verbal section, which tests reading, sentence completion and words, the College Board said.

Students taking the test had an average math score of 512, up a point from last year and the highest in 27 years. The average verbal score was 505 — exactly the same as last year and just six points above record-low verbal scores in 1991 and 1994.

According to a survey of the 1.2 million college-bound students who took the test, grades have risen in all high school subject areas during the past 10 years.

Critics complain that students themselves supply their GPA to the College Board on SAT registration forms. The board said it has sampled grade information and is confident students are not lying about their grades.

Case hits snags for 17-year-old accused of raping sister

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A prosecutor and defense lawyer appear ready to delay the case against a 17-year-old boy accused of raping his sister so they can devise a strategy to avoid his deportation.

Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said Monday he still has no assurances from U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials that they will not move to deport the boy, even if he avoids a felony charge by pleading to a lesser offense.

Marlinga also said he might dismiss the rape charge altogether, rather than see the entire family return to their native India if the teen is ordered deported.

"I don't want to send the message that a rape will go unacknowledged," the prosecutor said. "But I will say of both options that what troubles me most is having this young rape victim pack up and go back to India. ...

"That's telling a little girl that because she was raped, this is the end of her American Dream."

The Sterling Heights boy's preliminary hearing on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct was adjourned last week. On Monday, Marlinga and defense attorney Arthur Garton agreed to waive the teen's right to a preliminary examination when it's rescheduled in a few weeks.

A waiver would send the case to Macomb County Circuit Court "and give us at least six months to figure out what could be worked out with INS officials," Marlinga told the Detroit Free Press.

Marlinga charged the boy two weeks ago, about a month after his 12-year-old sister underwent a late-term abortion in Kansas. She was about 27 weeks pregnant at the time.

A first-degree criminal sexual conduct conviction triggers automatic deportation. Marlinga earlier offered the teen a chance to plead guilty to fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a high misdemeanor.

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Engagement announcement
_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement.
_____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.).
_____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.).
_____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
_____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location, city, state).

Wedding announcement
_____ (names) were married _____ in _____. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
The couples attendants were _____
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Other brief details: _____
_____

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Sign up deadline is Sept. 4 at 4pm
Sign up now in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Student Union
Sign-up cost is $40 (non-refundable). Each band must submit a demo tape with two original songs.
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BIG HITTIN'

The K-State volleyball team opened its season with a 3-game sweep of Drake.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 9
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3

Company to sell 'morning-after' pill to prevent pregnancy

By LAURA MECKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the first time, women will be able to buy a specially packaged "morning-after" contraceptive — a combination of birth control pills long known to prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex, but seldom used.

The government on Wednesday told a New Jersey company it may advertise and sell the morning-after combination, which federal officials had sanctioned as safe and effective more than a year ago. But without anyone trying to market it to women or their doctors, experts say it has hardly been used.

That could change as more women learn of the pills, which have been 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy in tests when taken within three days of sex. By contrast, regular contraceptive pills are 99 percent effective, if taken properly.

"Physicians are kind of waiting to be asked. Since women don't know about it, they don't ask," said Dr. Felicia Stewart of the Kaiser Family Foundation, which surveyed doctors and patients about the pills last year.

The morning-after pills are different from RU-486, the French abortion pill, which ends a pregnancy several weeks after it has begun.

The PREVEN kits, made by Gynetics Inc. of Somerville, N.J., will be available by prescription by the end of September. The company anticipates that women will seek them out after unprotected sex — or keep them in their medicine cabinets just in case.

The emergency contraceptive's side effects are nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe, similar to those some women experience with regular oral contraceptives.

European women have used the technique for years, but most contraceptive makers here have resisted selling emergency birth control, citing litigation and political concerns.

Gynetics plans to advertise on radio and in magazines that many women read such as Glamour, Soap Opera Digest and People. It also plans a direct-mail campaign to doctors.

"Doctors prescribe drugs when they're aware of them and they're in your face," said Janet Benshoof, president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. "They're too busy to find it on their own."

Until now, it's been complicated for women to use the morning-after technique correctly. It involves taking regular birth-control pills but from regular birth-control packets that contain several types of pills. Women thus had to sort through to choose the right ones.

In contrast, the PREVEN kits will include only the four pills needed for emergency contraception. Each kit will sell for about $20 and also include a pregnancy test.

The morning-after pills do not work if a woman is already pregnant.

A woman can become pregnant days after sex because sperm remain in the uterus for some time. The morning-after pills delay or prevent ovulation, meaning no egg enters the uterus to be fertilized. Experts believe the pills also alter the uterine lining, making it more difficult for an already-fertilized egg to attach and develop into an embryo; however, this scenario is technically difficult to prove, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Pro-life groups, who have vigorously protested RU-486, are neutral on these pills, saying women should consult their doctors and decide for themselves whether the method might interfere with life after conception.

"The reality is a lot of things are just up in the air," said April Holley, spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee. "Educated people who study this don't agree."

FDA's decision to have little effect on business at Lafene Health Center

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Food and Drug Administration's decision to allow sales of certain emergency contraceptives won't have much of an effect on policy at Lafene Health Center, an official said Wednesday.

Director of Nursing Cathie Barry said some forms of "morning-after" contraceptives are already available at Lafene, though they are only prescribed if needed after intercourse. If contraceptives fail or students have unprotected intercourse, Lafene pharmacists can dispense a larger-than-normal dose of standard birth control pills, which is effective up to 72 hours after intercourse.

"The effect is to prevent an unplanned pregnancy. And, in the instances of individuals who don't want to be pregnant, it's a good and safe method," Barry said.

Currently, women who ask for morning-after pills are required to visit with staff members at the Women's Clinic and sign a consent form before they pick up a prescription. Barry said that practice won't change, but that the FDA's ruling will help bring the morning-after drugs out into the open.

"I think the fact that it hasn't been advertised has made people hesitant to discuss it up front with patients, and it

■ *See* LAFENE *on* PAGE 8

Swissair jetliner crashes in waters off Nova Scotia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — A Swissair jetliner disappeared off Nova Scotia late Wednesday after attempting an emergency landing at Halifax Airport, a rescue official said.

Swissair Flight 111 left Kennedy International Airport about 8:30 p.m. bound for Geneva with 227 passengers and crew when it declared an emergency about an hour later, said Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Chamberlain of the Halifax Rescue Coordination Center.

A McDonnell Douglas MD-11 attempted an emergency landing at the Halifax Airport and disappeared moments later, he said.

Lt. Cmdr. Mike Considine of the Search and Rescue Center in Halifax said the weather in the area was good with clear skies and relatively calm seas.

Chamberlain said rescue crews were searching for the aircraft seven miles off Peggy's Cove, a renowned tourist destination southwest of Halifax.

Residents told of hearing loud noises from an aircraft passing overhead. Dozens of ambulances were dispatched to the scene and rescue vessels began combing the waters off the coast.

Local fishermen were called to the area because they are familiar with the waters.

Canadian Air Force Col. Brian Akitt said federal emergency officials informed him at 10:50 p.m. EDT that an airliner was believed to have gone down off the coast, and the military was preparing a rescue operation.

"We heard the plane go over our home, then my husband and son heard quite an explosion," Blandford resident Audrey Bachman said. She said she was sleeping at the time of the crash.

In Moscow, President Clinton was told of the Swissair plane's disappearance just before departing for Ireland.

"We're aware of the report," press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters. "The White House is seeking additional information."

Some students confused by drop-add procedure

By JENNI LATZKE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students who sign a closed-class wait list, expecting to be the first enrolled if space is available, have a harsh reality to face. They may or may not be allowed to enroll, even if space exists.

"The wait list is a way to assess demand beyond a cap of a class," Registrar Don Foster said. "Students can opt to put themselves on it, and instructors can opt to use it. It's not a guarantee, however."

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says K-State needs to clearly define its drop-add policy. See Page 4.

The system was developed by the Office of the Registrar in 1978, and Foster admits that it does have some shortcomings. For example, if a student signs the list, they also should plan to show up for the first day of class and talk to the instructor about getting permission to enroll in the class.

No one calls students who are on the wait list to inform them if the class is opened up for a few more spots. Instead, the burden is placed on the individual student to find out. Instructors might decide not to use the wait list altogether.

Foster said his office is developing a new system of enrollment that might be in use as soon as next year.

"The new system won't let students enroll if they are not on the list," Foster said. "The new system wouldn't significantly change the current drop-add system."

The proposed system would have a few drawbacks,

■ *See* DROP-ADD *on* PAGE 8



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/*Kansas State Collegian*

Brendan Ryan, K-State Flying Club member and student pilot, writes in his log book after his flight last Friday. Ryan now has 40 hours of flying time under his belt.

SPREADING THEIR WINGS

Students take flight in K-State Flying Club

A Cessna 172 flown by Ryan passes over Tuttle Creek Reservoir Friday afternoon as Ryan and Brockway go through flight training exercises.

By TL MEYER
Kansas State Collegian

In 1951, 10 people pitched in $100 each and bought an airplane, and the K-State Flying Club was born.

Today, the club has 70 members, five planes and some of the most affordable rates around.

"The purpose of the club is to promote aviation and aviation safety," said Troy Brockway, president of the K-State Flying Club and a research technologist in Durland Hall.

"One of the great things about the club is we own the airplanes. When you become a member of the flying club, you also become part-owner in the aircraft," Brockway said.

To join, one must be associated with the university as a student, faculty, or staff member or a spouse of any of those. New members must pay $200 for a share of stock in the airplanes and a $55 one-time processing fee. In addition, monthly dues of $20 help cover insurance and fixed costs. Members also are required to pay an hourly user's fee that varies among planes.

The user fees are considered very reasonable, members said. For example, members pay $30 an hour when flying a Cessna 152, and many other places charge $40 an hour.

The club has a stock buy-back program for members who leave.

"When they decide to get out, we buy back all outstanding shares of stock," Brockway said. "We don't make a profit, but we do make some money for improvements and maintaining our equipment."

A pilot's license is not required.

"Many of them have their license already," Brockway said. "Some, though, have never been in an aircraft."

One student who joined without a license was Brendan Ryan, graduate student in engineering and nuclear-reactor facility manager.

■ *See* CLUB *on* PAGE 8



Troy Brockway, K-State Flying Club president and flight instructor, goes through in-flight exercises with Ryan on Friday. A minimum of 40 hours of flight time is required for a pilots license, of those hours, a minimum of 20 need to be with an instructor and 10 solo.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.

■ New members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 202.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101. Attire is business casual.

■ KSU Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ KSU Golf Course Management Association of America will meet at 5 today in Throckmorton 2024. Free pizza will be served.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ K-State Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

■ The practice Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be held from 6 to 9:30 tonight in Bluemont 101.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 166.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

■ KSU Karate Club will begin fall classes at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

■ Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 343.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 1

No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 1

■ At 8:19 a.m., Jamie J. Siebert, 526 Laramie St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 9:29 a.m., Randolph S. Miller, no address listed, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 10:47 a.m., Christopher C. Folger, 2421 Woodway Drive, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 2:09 p.m., David Amos, Topeka, was arrested for violation of a diversion agreement. Bond was set at $1,100.

■ At 2:37 p.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:18 p.m., Bronson T. Cameron, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 5:38 p.m., Dale Hill, 2137 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for failure to report to jail on sentence when directed. He was held without bond.

■ At 6:46 p.m., Mary Farrow, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $550.

■ At 10:39 p.m., officers responded to a report of a fight in progress. Christy L. Lowe, 2625 Brookhollow Court, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:18 p.m., Brian L. Dowling, 411 S. 14th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Utah video store offers to edit 'Titanic' copies

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — For $5, a video store here promises to take your recently purchased copy of "Titanic" — rated PG-13 — and transform it into a shorter film that's rated G.

Sunrise Family Video offers customers the option of cutting the scene in which Kate Winslet poses nude and another which suggests Leonardo DiCaprio's and Winslet's characters have sex.

For an additional $3, employees will edit out any other scenes that customers find objectionable from the joint Paramount Pictures and Twentieth Century Fox release.

"I'm thrilled," said customer Connie Paxton, a mother of five. "My husband and kids haven't seen it" because of the sex scenes. "My teen-age daughter is excited. She's going to invite her friends over to watch it."

More than 50 customers dropped off personal copies of the Academy Award-winning film for editing Tuesday — a four-day backlog for the store's employees who require about 35 minutes to edit one copy.

"It's not with Paramount's blessing and it's illegal," Paramount Studios spokeswoman Dorrit Ragosine said Tuesday. She said she would check with Paramount's legal staff but could not say what action the company would take.

Ragosine said if viewers find certain scenes offensive, they simply shouldn't buy the video.

Don Biesinger, owner of the video store, said Tuesday that an attorney advised him it was legal to edit customers' videos, and he plans to continue offering the service.

"We're not making a whole lot on it. But we wanted people to be able to enjoy it without being embarrassed," he said. His personal copy, however, will remain whole.

"I understand people's concerns, but I didn't have any objection to those scenes at all," Biesinger said.

American Fork is 25 miles northwest of Provo.

Detailed county maps cause ban of almanac

DALLAS — The Texas Almanac is banned in Texas prisons for fear that escaped convicts will find its detailed county maps, with seemingly every little road, creek, mountain and railroad marked out, a little too useful.

"A map would be of great assistance if you were planning to go over the wall," said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "Once they're outside the walls, they go, 'Ooh, I'm out here. What do I do now?' A lot of times they won't have any idea really where they are, what road leads to where."

The publisher of the almanac, The Dallas Morning News, isn't upset about the ban. Instead, the paper sees it as a breakout marketing opportunity.

The Morning News recently ran an advertisement for the almanac that bragged, "The powers-that-be feared that inmates might use the detailed county maps to plot escape routes. We're not making this up. If the maps are so good prisoners aren't allowed to read them — imagine what they can do for you."

Fitzgerald said the almanac has been banned for years — at least the five he's been with the prison system.

As one example of why, the map for Polk County — the densely forested East Texas home of the Terrell prison unit — includes the tiny towns of Pluck and Ace, Piney and Menard creeks, an Indian reservation and several railroad lines.

The American Civil Liberties Union doesn't think the ban treads unfairly on inmates' rights. Jay Jacobson of the ACLU of Texas said, "I think one might be able to express a legitimate security concern with a detailed map that shows nooks and crannies, every hill and dale."

Other banned reading material includes hardcore pornography, hate writings and outdoor magazines that show how to build weapons or hide in the woods.

It was through a 1996 letter from officials at the Terrell unit that almanac editor Mary G. Ramos learned of the restrictions.

"They sent us a form saying the almanac had been banned because it contained contraband," she recalled. "We had a good laugh over it and put the form in a frame and hung it on the wall."

The way she figures it, "it's a great tribute to the accuracy and detail of our county maps."

Mortuaries pay for pilot's faked flights

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A pilot's failure to scatter the remains of thousands of people will end up costing a group of mortuaries $4.17 million.

The mortuaries agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit filed by the relatives of people whose remains were among more than 5,000 boxes of cremated ashes found in a locker in June 1997.

Pilot Allan Vieira had been hired by more than 150 Northern California mortuaries and funeral homes to scatter the remains. He committed suicide after they were found. Authorities later learned Vieira lacked a pilot's license and had been stockpiling the ashes for more than a decade.

Relatives of the dead sued, alleging the mortuaries failed to make sure Viera did his job.

The proposed settlement, announced Monday, covers remains that were supposed to have been scattered by Vieira since the early 1980s.

The case suffered a setback in June when an appeals court in San Francisco ruled in an unrelated suit that a mortuary that carefully selected a crematorium had no duty to supervise the cremation and no responsibility for the mishandling of the ashes.

That ruling affected settlement talks in the Vieira-related suit, said Richard Brown, a lawyer for more than 1,000 families involved. He said the settlement was still a victory.

"It's an acknowledgment by the funeral industry that they are responsible for letting Vieira hoodwink the public," Brown said.

But Brian Kindsvater, a lawyer for the mortuaries, noted that the settlement contains no admission of wrongdoing and said his clients decided it was cheaper to settle than go to trial.

The settlement also would require the mortuaries to scatter the remaining ashes and look more closely at the pilots they hire in the future. The agreement is subject to approval by Superior Court Judge John Lewis.

Princes ask public to cease mourning

LONDON — Princess Diana's sons appealed to Britain on Wednesday to let their mother and her memory rest in peace saying, "constant reminders of her death can create nothing but pain to those she left behind."

In a statement issued two days after the first anniversary of Diana's death, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, said the public mourning period should end.

"Throughout the last year, since the death of their mother, Prince William and Prince Harry have been comforted enormously by the public sympathy and support they have been given," said Sandy Henney, press secretary to their father, Prince Charles. "It has meant a great deal to them, and they have asked me to express their thanks once again to everyone.

"They have also asked me to say that they believe their mother would want people now to move on — because she would have known that constant reminders of her death can create nothing but pain to those she left behind."

WEATHER

HIGH 82

LOW 59



Hope you brought your umbrella to campus today. Chance for showers and thunderstorms today, but cooler and dry on Friday.

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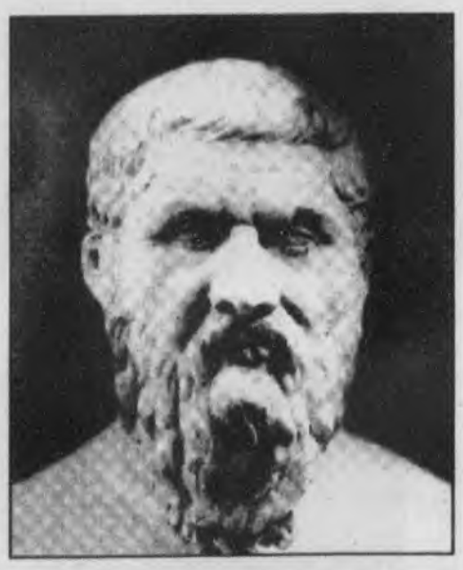
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Family Weekend
Sept. 25-Sept. 27, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S
1998 HONORARY FAMILY
RECOGNITION

Tell us in **500** to **1,000** words why your **Family** should be selected as K-State's **Honorary** Family during the 1998 **Family Weekend** activities.

Applications are available in the Student Activities and **Services Office** on the ground floor K-State Student **Union**, or Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, **K-State** Student Union.

ESSAYS DUE BY 5:00pm SEPT. 4, 1998.

For more details, call
Union Program Council 532-6571.
Contest sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary

Architecture interns go worldwide

Students spend time working in Prague, Topeka

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever since President Bill Clinton admitted to an affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky, the country has been obsessed with the word 'intern.'

But the only designs that 14 architecture student interns had on their employers concerned buildings, design documents and computer rendering.

INTERESTED?
The Architecture Internship Show:

Chang Gallery
Seaton Hall

8a.m. to 5 p.m.
Until Sept. 11

Admission: Free

The students worked with a variety of professional firms from January through August. The student interns are showing a selection of their original work along with some items relating to their host firm and city in the Chang Gallery until Sept. 11.

The architecture internship is a rigorous program in which students enroll for the second semester of their fourth year and work through the summer in paid internships, though they need not be. They are required to document their experience and follow it up with a paper in the following fall semester.

Students are also allowed to interview with any firm of their choice, which includes firms overseas. This year's crop went as far as Santiago, Chile, and as close as Topeka.

Sean Bogart, a fifth-year architecture student, spent his internship with Mitchell/Giurgola Architects in New York City.

"New York is where a lot of the architecture is happening," Bogart said. "I had plenty of time to enjoy the city."

Among the projects on which Bogart worked was a building for Queen's College, where he helped pick finishes for walls and floors and built some models of stair towers. He also worked on a master plan and helped a principal architect prepare a presentation for a conference.



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Fifth-year architecture students Sean Bogart (left), Lawson Harris (center) and Mark Clark each had 30-week architecture internships. The Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall features the work of Bogart, Harris and Clark along with other architecture students, continuing through September 11.

"The main reason I did it was to get out and get some more experience and make myself more marketable."

"The main reason I did it was to get out and get some more experience and make myself more marketable," Bogart said.

Bogart lived in a single-room efficiency just down the hall from fellow architecture student and friend Lawson Harris, who worked at another firm in New York. Bogart said although Mitchell/Giurgola offered him a job after graduation, the cost of living in the city is prohibitively expensive.

On the West Coast, Mark Clark, fifth-year senior in architecture, spent his internship with Barton Myers Associates, Inc., in Beverly Hills.

"Out in California, there is so much architecture to see — especially in Southern California," Clark said.

Among the highlights of his summer was a visit to the Getty Center, which opened last December.

At Barton Myers, Clark said he was able to work on the design development of a film studio for film director Ivan Reitman. Myers' most recent high-profile project was the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

The architecture internship has been offered in the architecture curriculum since 1970 and since has included more than 1,000 students.

Eugene Kremer, director of the internship program and professor of architecture, said the department encourages students to find internships away from their homes. He said he sees the experience as a way to enrich the program at K-State.

"We want the students and fellow classmates and faculty to get an understanding of what architecture can be in another area or region," Kremer said. "It also helps spread the name of the school and our own reputation."

Hurricane Earl gains strength, thousands flee

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — Thousands of people fled the Gulf Coast on Wednesday as Tropical Storm Earl strengthened into a hurricane and veered toward Florida with drenching rain and wind up to 100 mph.

The storm center was expected to come ashore during the night somewhere around Panama City, then cut across Georgia and into South Carolina with 10 inches of rain possible.

A hurricane warning was posted for about 320 miles of coastline, from Pascagoula, Miss., to a point near Tallahassee.

Islands off Tallahassee were under mandatory-evacuation orders. Many people also left Santa Rosa Island, east of Pensacola, at the recommendation of condo and hotel managers, and a state park closed on St. George Island, connected to mainland by a single bridge. Evacuations were recommended in flood-prone areas elsewhere.

Traffic built up on coastal roads as people heeded the warnings.

"We decided to run for higher ground," said Eleanor Griffin, 70, of Dothan, Ala., who cut short a four-day family vacation on Santa Rosa Island.

Gulf Coast Medical Center in Panama City canceled elective surgery, tested generators and sent non-essential employees home. Eglin Air Force Base sent 30 fighter jets to Oklahoma. Schools along the coast of Alabama and Mississippi closed.

Before strengthening into the third hurricane of the season, Earl had been moving almost due north across the Gulf of Mexico, and Texas and Louisiana seemed to be the targets. Early Wednesday, however, Earl took a sharp right turn toward Florida.

"It's coming in so fast it's almost too late to make a decision," Rick Russell said as he left a Panama City Wal-Mart with a shopping basket full of batteries, water, milk and other supplies.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Earl was centered about 100 miles southwest of Destin, Fla., and was moving to the northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Hurricane-force wind reached 90 miles east of the center. A tropical storm watch extended south to the Tampa Bay area and west to Grand Isle, La.

"Earl's not going to make landfall so much at a point as Earl's going to slop up on the shore somewhere," said Florida preparedness chief Craig Fugate.

— Both Nationally Ranked —

Rusty's Thursday Night Pre-Game Pep Rally

Rusty's Last Chance Saloon

$3 Large Chargaritta's
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K-State Football/ Rusty's Last Chance
Both Playboy Picks

FACE FACTS:

There are some things college doesn't prepare you for...



there's something about mary

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Purple Power Play on Poyntz gives people dose of purple pride

BY SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Poyntz get ready to roll, purple get ready to roll. Manhattan will kick off the 12th-annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz at 5 tonight.

"This year it's bigger and better," said Monnie Applegate, Manhattan Town Center marketing director. "There are all kinds of new things, and we are really excited about Purple Power Play."

Highlights for Thursday night include a KTKA-TV News Source 49 live broadcast at 6 p.m., pep rallies and Lambda Chi Alpha's Chariot Relays and Watermelon Bust.

The Lambda Chis will be host to their annual philanthropy in conjunction with the Purple Power Play.

"It's the longest-running philanthropy on campus," Brian Briggeman, junior in agriculture business, said.

In the past, the relays and watermelon bust were at Memorial Stadium. The Lambda Chis volunteered to move their philanthropy to Poyntz Avenue to get students more involved with Purple Power Play. "We took the simplest thing and made it better," Briggeman said.

This year four more greek houses will participate than last year, Briggeman said.

The Lambda Chis wanted to increase student attendance at Purple Power Play. Their philanthropy provided a good means to achieve that goal.

Friday night highlights include a Schwinn freestyle-bike demonstration, fireworks, pep rallies and a tailgating championship. This is the first year for the tailgating championship, and the event is limited to 40 entries. Entry papers are at KMAN 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5 and KXBZ 104.7 (B104).

Purple Power Play on Poyntz has continued to grow since 1986 when it began as Power Pride Party. The purpose also has grown from welcoming back students to the whole Manhattan community kicking off the football season.

As the event has grown over the years, it has become an opportunity for the university and community to come together and look forward to the football season, Applegate said.

"We want to encourage people in the community to come downtown and see the positive changes that have taken place," Scott Morrill, project manager for Manhattan Main Street, said.

"It is a tremendous amount of fun for anyone to attend."

PURPLE POWER PLAY ON POYNTZ

The following is a list of events that will be going on today and Friday. Events will begin at 5 tonight and 4 p.m. on Friday.

TODAY

- Great food and activities.
- Talent performances begin at 5 p.m.
- Live broadcast by 49 KTKA-TV at 6 p.m.
- KQLA-FM 103.5 Wheel of Fortune
- KJCK-FM 94.5 Pop-A-Shot
- KMAN-AM 1350/KMKF-FM 101.5/KXBZ-FM 104.7 Jello Jump.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Races and Watermelon Bust.
- K-State organization and living group attendance contest.
- Photos with Willie the Wildcat from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5 per instant photo.
- Live music begins at 6 p.m. on two stages. The small stage will consist of Drew Forrester, JT and Jacob Ramirez. The larger stage will consist of Blake and Jeremy, Midtown and Last Call.
- Pep Rally at 8:30 p.m. featuring K-State Football team captains, Coach Bill Snyder, The K-State Marching Band, Classy Cats and cheerleaders.
- Purple Power Sale at Manhattan Town Center until 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Great food and activities.
- Talent performances begin at 4 p.m.
- Schwinn Freestyle bicycle team-two shows.
- Tailgate Championship-the best tailgate party will win a tailgate package.
- KMAN-AM 1350/KMKF-FM 101.5/B104.7 Dunk Tank.
- Photos with Willie the Wildcat from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5 per instant photo.
- Live music begins at 6 p.m. on two stages. The small stage will consist of the Manhattan High School Jazz Band and Rick Davis. The large stage will consist of Beat Kings (two shows) and Jacob Ramirez.
- KQLA-FM 103.5 and KJCK-FM 94.5 Great Banner Contest at 8 p.m.
- A Pep Rally at 8:15 p.m. featuring the K-State Pep Band, Classy Cats, cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat and guest speakers.
- Fireworks at 9 p.m.
- Purple Power Sale at Manhattan Town Center until 9 p.m.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Expansion to begin in February

BY LAURAN COWDREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The maze of flashing lights and orange pylons along Anderson Avenue are part of an advanced construction project in preparation for the $7 million expansion of the street, which is set to begin in February.

The current work includes projects at the east and west ends of the Anderson Avenue expansion area, according to Jerry Petty, public works director.

Sewer lines are being relocated at the east end of Anderson Avenue near 17th Street. Many of the old sewer lines are being replaced with insituform pipes which are guaranteed to last 50 years, nearly twice as long as the old sewer lines.

At the west end of the Anderson Avenue expansion, between Denison and Sunset avenues, new water lines and electrical and cable wires are being installed.

Some students said they are skeptical about the way the city is handling the construction. A few expressed dissatisfaction with the extra hassle involved in getting to class.

Some students said they are skeptical about the way the city is handling the construction. A few expressed dissatisfaction with the extra hassle involved in getting to class.

"I think they should have done it earlier in the summer," said Casey Parks, freshman in open-option. "I used to like to drive on that road, but now it's hard to get to class."

Petty said the city could not avoid some overlap between construction and school schedules.

"It was going to impact the end of the school year or the beginning," Petty said. "The length of the construction exceeded the one or two months we had over the summer.

It is a huge inconvenience but certainly had to be done in advance of roadway construction."

In addition to the timing of the projects, some students said the construction was uncomfortable and unhealthy.

"The dust is really annoying to me because it gets in your eyes and lungs. I try to completely avoid it," said Carey Cumberland, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing.

In contrast to the opinions of students, local businesses on Anderson Avenue have an optimistic outlook on the construction. Employees of Wildcat Amoco said the construction is hurting their profits now, but when the expansion is completed, they believe business will improve and the number of accidents on the street will decrease.

Petty said the current projects should be completed by October of this year. The expansion project will begin in February and is expected to be completed by November of next year.

Wellness Resource Center free to students

BY AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wellness Resource Center at K-State is making getting healthy a lot easier.

The center, located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, is a free resource for students and faculty who want to get in shape or increase their current exercise program.

Five fitness consultants are available to design personal exercise programs based on individual goals.

"It is individually based," Lori Strack, a fitness consultant, said. "It depends on what they're looking for. If they just want strength training, we can do that. Or, we can design a whole workout."

Before designing a program, the fitness consultants do basic testing to see what exercises would most help a student reach their goals.

"We do sub max VO2 to measure lung capacity, skin fold tests to measure body fat, flexibility and strength tests, and we also do a nutritional analysis," Strack said.

The fitness consultants also make sure no serious health risks are present.

"We make sure they don't have specific health problems," said fitness consultant Ryan Manning, fifth-year senior in kinesiology. "If someone has high-risk health factors, it's necessary that they go through a doctor before we set up a program. We don't want to throw anybody into anything that causes problems."

TO SCHEDULE
To schedule an appointment with a fitness consultant, call the Wellness Resource Center at 532-0456 or the Rec Complex at 532-6980.

After a program is designed, the fitness consultants remain available to further help the students as goals are met.

"We want to meet with them every four to six weeks to touch base," Strack said. "We can re-evaluate their program when they reach a plateau."

The types of workouts that are designed are as varied as the people they're designed for. Everything from basic weight training to high-altitude training can be incorporated into a personal program.

"Some people just want weight training, and others want the full package," Manning said.

"We can design water workouts as well."

The benefits of a personal exercise program are many, and they go beyond immediate results.

"People need to incorporate exercise into a way of life," Strack said. "This is for life-long fitness."

Many people, though, don't stick with a program long enough to see the results.

"After six months the dropout rate is high," Strack said. "People get bored. They want a quick fix. This takes persistence."

To keep motivation high, the fitness consultants stress varying a routine.

"We encourage them to switch up," Strack said. "They could use a stepper one day, a treadmill the next. We try to keep them excited."

Consultants also make sure that students get started in the right direction.

"We help them if they don't know how to use the machines. Many people have never done anything like this before," Manning said.

The center has consultants available throughout the day. To schedule an appointment with a fitness consultant, call the Wellness Resource Center at 532-0456 or the Rec Complex at 532-6980.

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Key to population growth held by teens, young adults

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Teen-agers and young adults hold the key to population growth in the 21st century, making it vital that they have access to contraception and sex education to help control the size of their families, the U.N. Population Fund said in its annual report Wednesday.

These groups are part of the largest generation of young people ever on nearly every continent, the report said. Numbering more than 1 billion and ranging in age from 15 to 24, this group is entering its most fertile years.

"These young people will decide whether family size continues to decline," Nafis Sadik, the fund's executive director, said at a news conference launching the report.

The Population Fund called for more sex-education programs that "address adolescents and their sexuality openly and honestly."

The study also advocated better information to promote effective use of contraception.

The Catholic Church opposes artificial birth control, and many parents and others argue that sex education and access to contraceptives promotes sexual activity.

But Sadik said that research shows young people who attend high-quality sex-education programs are much more responsible, and that access to contraception reduces pregnancy among teenage girls.

Even though the population growth rate is slowing down, recent population surges in much of the world will ensure growth until at least the middle of the next century — and it is likely "to go on growing slowly after that for perhaps 50 more years," Sadik said.

Global population is increasing by more than 80 million people every year and will pass 6 billion in 1999. It will reach somewhere between 7.7 billion and 11.1 billion by 2050, according to U.N. projections.

The world's population also is changing in another major way, the report said.

The proportion of people older than 65 is growing and will more than double in the next 50 years, from 6.8 percent to 15.1 percent. That means a record 1.42 billion people will live beyond their 65th birthdays in 2050, 3.5 times the number today and more than 10 times as many as in 1950, the report said.

Efforts by governments, international agencies and millions of men and women have cut family size in half in the past 30 years, Sadik said.

"It is a trend which has improved the lives and prospects of literally billions of people in today's developing countries," Sadik said.



Jon Detwiler, freshman in engineering, leads his group through teamwork exercises during Introduction to Leadership class on Wednesday afternoon. The class was having a picnic at City Park that included a lecture by Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco along with group discussions and activities.

Steve Dearinger/*Collegian*

Fraternities, sororities honored at summer conferences

By T.L. Meyer
Kansas State Collegian

K-State greeks received many national awards at their individual conventions and conferences this summer.

"The greek system consistently has outstanding chapters, which is indicative of the fraternity and sorority experience available at K-State," greek affairs adviser Barb Robel said.

Alpha Tau Omega was recognized as the top chapter in the nation out of 140 chapters.

Gabe Graham, senior in marketing and ATO president, said this was the inaugural year for the award.

There were eight criteria the chapters were judged on, and K-State was recognized for three: chapter operations, runner-up in community awareness and winners of the Anderson Gold Communications Award.

Pi Beta Phi received the Philadelphia Bowl, which recognizes the K-State chapter as the third most outstanding in the nation out of 132 chapters.

"The guys put a lot of time and effort into winning this award," Graham said.

Graham also said someone who contributed to ATO's success was chapter advisor Bill Muir, who has been an ATO adviser for 27 years.

Pi Beta Phi received the Philadelphia Bowl, which recognizes the K-State chapter as the third most outstanding in the nation out of 132 chapters.

Some of the criteria the Pi Phi house were judged on included campus involvement, scholarship and philanthropy.

Melissa Marvel, senior in biology and president of Pi Phi, said only the top four chapters in the nation receive individual awards.

"K-State's chapter has consistently been in the top 10, but this was the first time in a while that they had received an individual award," Marvel said.

"I think for all the hard work and effort that the girls have put forth, the award was appropriate and well-deserved," Marvel said.

In addition, 13 other sororities and fraternities received national awards.

"I think it's significant that many of our chapters have been recognized as some of the best in the country," Robel said. "

The K-State greek community, as a whole, has received numerous awards through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and the recognition of the individual chapters certainly plays a role in that success."

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Women's team gets new offices

■ Patterson's basketball squad parlays new offices into recruiting success.

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After spending time in the basement of Ahearn Field House and in two separate crammed offices of the KSU Foundation building, the women's basketball team has finally settled into its permanent home.

Coach Deb Patterson came to K-State in 1996 with the guarantee that a new office area would be constructed. On Aug. 23, a dedication ceremony was held to commemorate the Cats new residence in their expanded offices at the Foundation building.


PATTERSON

"I cannot even begin to explain the magnitude of the difference between the old office and the new one," Patterson said. "They're as different as night and day."

The new office complex has several features the basketball team had grown accustomed to not having such as a sizable reception area, a conference room large enough to hold the entire team and a video room.

Private donations financed the largest chunk of the price tag to renovate the offices.

"The largest amount of the donations came from individuals in the construction business," director of development Ernie Barrett, said. "We also accepted contributions on an individual basis. We had 75 to 100 people give donations from $100 and on up."

Due in part to the luxurious offices, K-State was able to land one of the premier community-college players in the country last spring, 6 foot 6 inch center Olga Firsova from Weatherford (Tex.) College. Firsova was a second team NJCAA All-American after averaging 14.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and 7.3 blocks per contest. Firsova chose the Wildcats over, among others, Texas, South Carolina and Florida State.

"The offices are part of the reason I came here," said Firsova. "When I went on my other campus visits, the offices weren't as nice. They didn't have as much technological equipment as K-State."

Coach Patterson said she sees the new complex as the foundation of K-State basketball; one that will allow the Cats to compete with higher profile schools.

"You have to be on a level-playing field in every aspect that you can control," Patterson said. "We can control our facilities. Some of the other schools have a greater recent tradition of success, but we feel we are as good or better than them with respect to our resources now."

"Women are used to hearing, 'Yes, you're important, but. . .'," said Patterson. "When you walk into this facility, you walk in saying Kansas State is serious about its commitment to women's basketball."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Senior Val Wieck goes up for a spike last night in the first game against Drake in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats beat the Bulldogs 15-7 in the first game.

CLEAN sweep

Volleyball team opens season with 3-game sweep of Drake

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If Wednesday night's match was a pass-or-fail test, the Wildcat volleyball team passed — with flying colors.

The Cats opened up the 1998 season by dismantling the Drake Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley Conference in three straight games, 15-7, 15-2, 15-4.

"What I liked most was that we just played extremely hard," Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "But now we've got to learn how to play hard and play smart."

Swing hitter Kim Zschau took over right where she left off last year. The senior All-America candidate led the Cats with 14 kills and eight digs for the match.

"Kim Zschau is Kim Zschau," McLaughlin said. "Kim does so many things well."

But Zschau had some help along the way. Junior outside hitter Dawn Cady chipped in with 11 kills, and sophomore Kelle Branting added another seven to the Cats' cause.

"We're expecting to play good, and we're not going to settle for anything less," Zschau said. "We wanted to come out strong, and we knew that if we played hard, we'd do a good job."

The Wildcats' defense was like a stone wall at the net. So much so that the Bulldog hitters were never able to get into any kind of rhythm.

"I thought the defense did a great job of getting the balls up, so that we could run our offense," middle blocker Val Wieck said. "That's something that we worked on all last spring, was our defense."

Freshman Disney Bronnenberg passed the first test of her college career as well.

Filling the hole vacated by the all-time K-State assists leader Devon Ryning, Bronnenberg provided a spark plug for the Wildcats at the setter position with 35 assists on the night.

"She did really well for her first game," Zschau said. "I was kind of nervous about her being a freshman, but she got her nerves out to begin with and did a really nice job."

Freshman Liz Wegner also made the first start of her Wildcat career, and freshmen Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen also saw a few minutes of action.

"They could have come in and just lost it, with the band and the crowd and all that stuff, but I think they did an outstanding job," Wieck said.

McLaughlin said the win was nice, but his team has plenty to work on.

"We're going to have to learn how to play hard and smart in a very tough environment versus a great team," McLaughlin said. "And we're going to get the opportunity to do that in the preseason."

Next up for K-State will be a match with University of Missouri - Kansas City Monday night at Ahearn Field House. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m. and can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Think you know sports? Here's your chance to prove you've got what it takes



I love to write columns about football. In the past, though, I've made some pretty embarrassing mistakes, and any status of legitimacy I might have had is gone.

In fact, at this point in time, the only thing I can definitely say I know about football is that if I could have raised my GPA to a 2.0 way back when, I wouldn't have been kicked off my high school team.

This season, though, I'm ready to reassert myself.

I'm going to prove to the world that I do know a little something about the sport other than high school academic requirements.

So, to do it, I'm going to offer my picks every week, and I'm going to go head-to-head with a guest challenger. Yes, I'm going to prove that I really am Sammy the Great, and that I really have learned something in college, even though this is my seventh fall semester, and I'm still an undergraduate.

If I fail and the guests accumulate a higher total of correct guesses than me, I will buy a yet-to-be-determined prize for the challenger who beats me by the worst tally.

If you want to go head-to-head with me, let me know. This week's guest challenger is Adam Wilkey, senior in radio-television.

He's a fraternity brother of K-State defensive end Joe Bob Clements, former Wildcat defensive end Mike Bush, and Alex Judd, the boyfriend of former Collegian sports editor Sun Dee Mills, so he's got to know a little something about college football.

All picks include the spread. Here's the 10 games we're going with this week:

1. Indiana State at K-State. There's no line on the game because the Sycamores are a Division I-AA team. However, I've set it at K-State by 56.5 for the sake of this column. Two years ago, Indiana State came to Manhattan and lost, 59-3. This year, though, the Cats have Michael Bishop at quarterback instead of Brian Kavanagh. That extra mobility should be worth at least an additional point, maybe even two. My pick: K-State to cover. Guest: Indiana State to cover.

2. UNLV +14.5 at Northwestern. UNLV is one of the four colleges I've attended in seven years. When I was there, the only reason students went to the games was because they could buy mixed drinks at the concession stands. Times haven't changed. Besides, Las Vegas sports books don't take bets on games involving Nevada teams, so there will be no reason for Northwestern to throw this one. My pick: Northwestern to cover. Guest: Northwestern to cover.

3. Oklahoma State -8.5 at Kansas. Easy, easy, easy. Cowboys in a romp. Then again, it doesn't matter if Kansas is playing a seventh-grade flag football team made up of girls — I'll never pick the Jayhawks. My pick: Oklahoma State to cover. Guest: Oklahoma State to cover.

4. Kentucky -11 at Louisville. If Tim Rattay can throw for 590 yards and four touchdowns against Nebraska, you'd have to think that Tim Couch could throw for 1100 yards and nine touchdowns against intrastate-rival Louisville. With K-State, Northwestern and Kentucky all winning big on Saturday, it's Wildcat weekend. My pick: Kentucky to cover. Guest: Louisville to cover.

5. TCU +4 at Iowa State. Iowa State went out and got a bunch of junior college help. Besides, a non-conference win by a Big 12 team is good for K-State. My pick: Iowa State to cover. Guest: Iowa State to cover.

6. Michigan State -1 at Oregon. My logic tells me that Michigan State, which lost at home to a WAC team last Saturday, can't go on the road and beat Oregon, a PAC-10 team. However, this is the Spartans' second game, while Oregon is making its 1998 debut. My pick: Michigan State to cover. Guest: Oregon to cover.

7. Illinois +13 at Washington State. Washington State lost just about everybody, while Illinois returns 20 starters, including kickers. To top it off, the Cougars still have to win by two touchdowns to cover. I don't think that 20 starters returning from a horrible team makes a team good, though. My pick: Washington State to cover. Guest: Illinois to cover.

8. Ohio State -10.5 at West Virginia. Contrary to early reports, the Mountaineers won't come out wearing Michigan uniforms. Therefore, Ohio State should win easily. My pick: Ohio State to cover. Guest: West Virginia to cover.

9. Wisconsin -10 at San Diego State. Superstar running back Ron Dayne is questionable for the Badgers. It won't matter, though. Wisconsin beat the Aztecs 36-10 last year and San Diego State returns fewer starters than any of the 15 other teams in the weak WAC. My pick: Wisconsin to cover. Guest: Wisconsin to cover.

10. Colorado +3 at Colorado State. Even though Colorado appears to be headed in the same downward spiral as one-time Big 8 power Oklahoma, and the Rams seem to be the class of their state, a non-conference win by a Big 12 team is good for K-State. And if the Cats ended up playing Colorado State in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, K-State's national championship season would surely be regarded as "The Year of the Fluke." My pick: Colorado to cover. Guest: Colorado to cover.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. Send him e-mail at sef8701@ksu.edu

Clinton says he did ask for forgiveness

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — In an ornate Kremlin hall alongside the president of Russia, President Clinton insisted Wednesday he had acknowledged "a mistake" and had asked "to be forgiven" in his much-criticized explanation of his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

The president had not used either word in the Aug. 17 televised address in which he acknowledged an improper relationship with Lewinsky and said he regretted misleading people. The tone of that address had prompted criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike that Clinton was too defensive, insufficiently contrite and showing too much anger about Kenneth Starr's long-running investigation.

Clinton, asked about his affair with Lewinsky at a news conference with Boris Yeltsin, said he had gone back and reread his speech.

"I thought it was clear that I was expressing my profound regret to all who were hurt and to all who were involved and my desire not to see any more people hurt by this process and caught up in it," the president said.

He said it was for others to judge whether his earlier remarks were too contentious — but he did not repeat his stinging criticism of Starr's inquiry or complain about prying into private lives.

"I have acknowledged that I made a mistake, said that I regretted it, asked to be forgiven, spent a lot of very valuable time with my family in the last couple of weeks and said I was going back to work," Clinton said.


CLINTON

The president made his remarks as he concluded two days of talks with Yeltsin on Russia's economic and political crisis. The Lewinsky matter did not come up in their discussions nor did they compare notes about their political weaknesses, a senior administration official said.

In the elegant setting under the dome of Catherine's Hall, the Lewinsky questions were an awkward reminder of the embarrassing investigation awaiting Clinton at home. White House aides had concluded he would have to say more after last month's speech was generally deemed a disaster and failed to stem impeachment talk even among Democrats. The White House sought outside advice on how to proceed, and a vacationing Clinton reached out by telephone to a wide circle of friends.

It was not clear whether Clinton's latest remarks would satisfy demands for contrition.

"I would like to see him apologize," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. Sen., said. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said, "I don't know what else he could say that would help."

"We've got enough mess — let's get this behind us," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., accompanying Clinton in Russia, fumed at a reporter for putting Clinton on the spot overseas. "As an American, I'm outraged," the congressman shouted — adding that he did not condone Clinton's behavior.

White House officials refused to say whether Lewinsky was covered by Clinton's expression of regret "to all who were hurt and to all who were involved." Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the staff should not amplify on Clinton's remarks.

In his August address, Clinton had said the relationship was wrong and that he regretted that he had misled people, including his wife.

Still enjoying high approval ratings, Clinton said he was "quite encouraged" by that support — and by conversations with world leaders.

James Steinberg, deputy national-security adviser, said every foreign leader with whom Clinton has spoken in recent months has expressed a "strong desire for sustained American leadership and their conviction that the president can provide that leadership."

As for his criticism of Starr's investigation, Clinton said Wednesday that "it seemed to be something that most reasonable people would think had consumed a disproportionate amount of America's time, money and resources and attention and now continued to involve more and more people."

When Yeltsin responded to a question about his own political troubles with a curt non-answer, Clinton chuckled and opened his reply to a Lewinsky question by saying, "That's my answer, too. That was pretty good." But he quickly turned serious.

Urick holds reception for 9 ROTC cadets

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State athletics director Max Urick gathered nine ROTC cadets and their families together for one reason Wednesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum's Legend Room — to tell them he was impressed by their work.

Urick gave each cadet a bookmark to recognize the cadet's achievement. The cadets successfully made it through advanced basic training this past summer in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Urick said he served as the university's senior faculty adviser when he visited the camp last summer.

"I was thoroughly impressed with the organization and the quality of the training," Urick said.

The training consisted of five weeks and a variety of tests. The tests determine a cadet's ability to work in the military.

"The five-week long camp shows whether you can be a leader in the army," Lt. Dan Wallace said. "The camp helps determine which branch of the army the cadets go into."


URICK

Urick himself also was honored. Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy, professor of military science, awarded Urick the honor — a silver canteen with the colonel symbol on it.

Urick said the honor was nice to receive.

"It blew me away," Urick said. "I really am not worthy of the recognition, but it is very nice to be honored.

"I can't tell you how much I admire the young people for their hard work."

The reception was the first time a faculty representative had been host to such an event.

Kennedy said the event added a much-needed closure, because it gives university officials a chance to see what K-State's cadets go through.

For this type of experience, it is important to have feedback, Kennedy said.

"Before educators have gone and had a great experience, but we really received no real feedback," Kennedy said.

Jason Ruffin, junior in criminology, said he appreciated Urick's support.

"I think it is great he is doing this for us, even though we have nothing to do with athletics," Ruffin said. "It really gives us a boost."

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DROP-ADD

■ *continued from page 1*

however. For example, many students need to enroll in 12 or more hours to be a full-time student and be eligible for financial aid. Rather than wait for the closed class to open up and then use it to fill up their schedule, most enroll in another class in order to have a full-time status.

This often creates a schedule conflict when the student is already enrolled in one class and the closed class opens up but both meet at the same time. The Registrar's Office has researched how other universities handle the situation.

"We know that some colleges, such as Texas A&M University, require that the wait list spot be open in the student's schedule," Foster said.

K-State might implement similar procedures if the new system is accepted.

Foster said faculty are generally in support of the new system, but some disagree with both the current and the proposed system.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech communications, theater and dance, has another idea for the wait lists.

"What ought to happen is that once a class is fully subscribed then the burden falls onto the instructor to enroll any new students," Anderson said.

He said he believes that a student who buys the book, shows up on the first day of classes and is prepared to do the work should have priority over someone who just bypassed the wait list and enrolled in the class ahead of others.

"I just want an option to deal with enrollment myself," he said.

Anderson suggested that instructors also could call after pre-enrollment and close the class. That way they would have the option to determine who enrolls in their class.

However, instructors also would have to remember to call back to the Registrar's Office and re-open the class for the next semester so students could enroll.

Anderson's best advice for students is to go to the closed class on the first day.

"Show up on the first day, and I'll get you in. No one calls you off of the wait list," Anderson said.

Foster agrees.

"The best advice I could give is if you want to get into a closed class, get on the wait list, and check with the instructor periodically for openings," he said.

"Also, check periodically the closed-class list off the Web. It will tell if the section is opened up or not."

CLUB

■ *continued from page 1*

Ryan said he became interested in the club when Tim Etzel, senior in nuclear engineering, flew them to the Fiesta Bowl last year.

Ryan now has 40 hours of flying time under his belt.

"It is an expensive endeavor to get a pilot's license, but it is well worth it," Ryan said.

"It's a freedom not many people get to enjoy."

A private pilot's license requires a person to have at least 40 hours of flight time, and the average is about 50 hours. Of those hours, a minimum of 20 need to be with an instructor and 10 solo.

The club has eight approved instructors to help members fly toward their licenses.

The club's five planes are a Cessna 152, two Cessna 172s, one Cessna 182 and a Piper Arrow.

"They are in extremely good condition for as old as they are," said Cade Keenan, senior in industrial engineering and a member of the club. "As a student or faculty member, it is an excellent deal, a great opportunity."

For more information about the K-State Flying Club, contact Brockway at 532-5606.

LAFENE

■ *continued from page 1*

may be that now we can feel a little bit better about being proactive," she said.

Before, Barry said, eyebrows were sometimes raised by instructions in standard birth-control packaging about how to use the pills in an emergency. She said Wednesday's decision could help change that.

"There was somewhat of a concern in the past even about the packaging," Barry said. "They were allowed to put in the packaging about how to use regular birth-control pills in a morning-after circumstance. There are a certain section of the population who object to it being used in that fashion. They think that it causes abortion, but it does not."

Barry said she doesn't expect to see the new pills abused or used in place of conventional contraceptives. For the most part, Lafene will continue to prescribe the drugs for emergencies, she said, but some may be dispensed beforehand.

"I don't see that there will be a great change in what we will be doing other than perhaps having a little more information about the morning-after pill in a proactive fashion," Barry said. "There will still be an effort to educate the patient."



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For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or lorajb@ksu,edu, or see the McNair Homepage at http://www.ksu.edu.
Interviews will begin after September 9, 1998.

OUR VIEW

Drop-add process needs consistency

The only thing consistent about the drop-add system at K-State is the consistent headache.

Many students and faculty can share horror stories about drop-add, but aside from general rhetoric, very few people on campus can give factual data about the post-enrollment scheduling process. Nobody really knows the rules that govern it, which is the clearest testament to the fact that for years, the process has been an inconsistent mess.

It is unfortunate that faculty members and the Office of the Registrar disagree about the best way to sign up for a class. For years, students who were unable to get into a class at enrollment time had the option of being placed on a wait list, the assumed purpose of which was to offer those students the chance to enroll in their classes as soon as space was available. In this manner, students could be placed in the class according to when they were placed on the list.

For some reason, that didn't work.

The current policy of the registrar's office is to sign students up for classes according to who goes through drop-add first after space is made available. This is done independently of whether or not they are on a wait list. Professors, too, have the discretion to allow students into their classes, regardless of whether they happen to be on a wait list or not. The wait list, then, serves no purpose other than to inform the registrar's office about overflow in classes and to mislead the students who are placed on them.

The situation highlights a number of problems at K-State. If the registrar's office maintained good communication with faculty members, the process of dropping or adding a class would be homogeneous.

A number of solutions are on the table to correct the situation. The registrar's office suggests not letting students enroll in a class unless they are on a wait list. This seems to have some support from faculty, but under that system, students who need 12 hours of classes to get financial aid would be required to enroll in another class until space becomes available, a process that often causes schedule conflicts.

We fail to understand why it is so difficult for the registrar's office to put wait lists into a computer to automatically notify the first students on the list by e-mail or by phone when space becomes available. Giving the students the comfort of knowing that they are being chosen for the class on a first-come, first-serve basis would be preferable to giving them dice to throw. If there is a schedule conflict, give the students the choice of which class they want to remain in.

But then, anything would be better than our current options.

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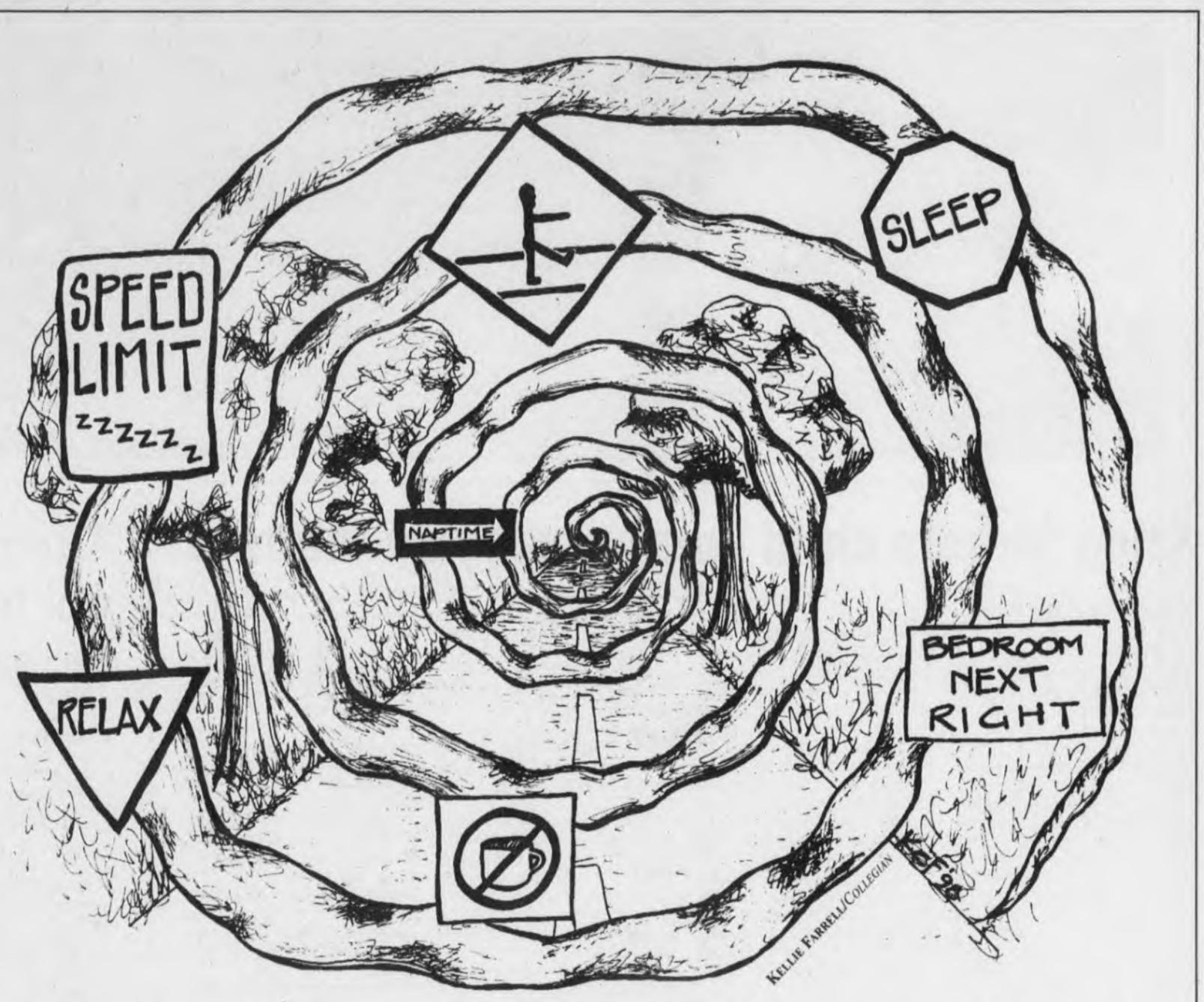
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SLEEP....WHO NEEDS IT?

Sleep-deprived people have much-different perspectives on world around them

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

What's the worst feeling in the world?

Is it that dry heaving you get as your intestines, already tied in knots from regurgitating all day long, try to turn you inside out, and you claw frantically at the bathroom tiles, begging for death? Is it the gentle pain of feeling love in a vacuum, speaking words to that special someone in your mind but deafened by the silence in their company? Is it the slippery sensation you feel under your feet when you realize someone you cherish is gone from you forever, and for the first time, you realize you don't remember how they sounded when they laughed?

Personally, I think it's not being able to get two continuous hours of sleep; I don't think there's anything I need more than sleep right now.

Ever since I moved (the last time), I've been waking up at the most uncomfortable hours. I'd been writing it off to the greenhouse effect in my apartment and air conditioning rejected by the Mir space station. I need my sleep; it's about the only time in my day when I get something done.

Well, there's the obvious biological need. People get physically tired from days of hiking across campus or even jumping through academic hoops. Of course, you can enhance your physical stamina with coffee, and you can spend an hour leaning over the sink after the mega-bitter brew has dissolved your stomach, lower intestine and pelvis and is gnawing its way through your Birkenstocks for all you know. If you have a resistance to coffee, by all means, indulge, but it's not for amateurs.

There's the less-subtle psychological edge those sleep-endowed humans have. They can understand things — like numbers. For those of us who've gotten a sum-total of five hours of sleep so far this year, the number 18 is awfully amusing. Also, after nearly 36 hours without sleep, the hallucinations start. You begin to see trees in the road, freshmen wearing lederhosen and scaling Anderson Hall, empty parking spaces in the noon hour. Those are your officially endorsed signs to take a nap. Tell your instructor I said it's OK.

Speaking of freshmen, don't start squeezing hours out of sleep time thinking, "Well, it's time I don't really spend doing anything, anyway." You get those hours of productivity back in the coherence and integrity of the work you do in your waking hours. Trust me. Would you rather have one hour writing with all your marbles or three hours writing while thinking how different your life would be if your hands were tentacles?

Plus, people tend to burn calories in their sleep. I remember being swatted by someone who, in her sleep, followed up the unprovoked attack with, "No, I think it's a one-hour flight." She giggled and clarified, "That's a lot of pizza." I've spent a year puzzling over that little mystery ....

There's also the fact that there's far too many people in my life lost to me now, people I only can see in my dreams. I need that time. Maybe you do, too.

Sleep isn't given the priority it deserves. To do so would make you lazy, right? Not if you work, really work, from sunrise until nightfall — at which point you must recharge or fly apart at the seams. Treat it like the necessity it is. The world takes on a different perspective to the well-rested person.

Or so I've heard.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Students need to clean up act, KSU campus not a dumpster

Editor,

I go for a walk every morning and find it appalling to find the streets trashed with fast-food sacks, pop cans, beer cans, candy wrappers, not to mention the "dumpsters" at the various greek houses running over... I easily could gather a garbage sack of trash just in my early morning walks.

Students: your mother likely does not live here or work here, so she should not be the one to pick up after you — like she apparently did while you were at home. Pick up your trash, and do not just walk along unwrapping a candy bar, book, etc. and let the papers fall. My granddaughter at 18 months knew you do not throw wrappers on the floor or street. You new and old students on campus, I have faith that you also were taught not to do this in your home and had pride not to do it in your hometown. Let's keep Manhattan streets neat and free of trash so we can be proud of our Little Apple, too. Tax monies are spent when campus and city personnel must send out workers to pick up your trash.

The summer months allow the city to try to clean up the streets and send out the sweepers. Aug. 1 comes, and it is quickly undone. Let us all be proud of our clean city and help keep it a place to be proud of by putting the trash in proper containers and not throwing it on street, parking lots (city and campus) or fast-food parking areas. This takes a few minutes of your time but will pay off in the long run.

When your parents visit you on campus, don't you want them to say, "what a beautiful, clean city you are living in?" You too can show pride in the Little Apple.

Take a walk down any street, especially those close to campus, and you also will see the problem in Manhattan I am seeing.

Thanks for your attention to this letter.

— Shannon R. Walker, concerned citizen

An open letter to the President of the United States

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT,

Yes. You did "have sexual relations with that woman — Miss Lewinsky."

You have committed perjury. You have encouraged others to lie, including your cabinet members, closest friends and advisers. You have sought personal gain from the highest seat of public trust. You have soiled your own reputation and have become useless in your attempts to give guidance to us and other nations.

Most of all, you have purposely, knowingly and with no regret, lied in your heart and with your mouth to the people you serve. You have lied to us about such things as Social Security, smoking dope, taxes, your military draft and health care. Now you lie to us about your morality. This compulsive, habitual lying is grotesque.

Your partial nakedness accompanied with sensual and perverse pleasures during business hours in our office is a dishonor to the men before you who have held that room sacred.

It has been said that President Reagan would not even remove his suit jacket while in that office due to his respect and honor for the Oval Office. He was a man of character and uprightness. He respected the American public and the Constitution that he swore to uphold.

You have not upheld the Constitution. Instead, you have sought sex, power and a "legacy." The sex you got. The power you got. The documentation of your "legacy" is presently being drawn to a conclusion.

When Ken Starr delivers it to Congress, I'll be among the millions who one day will be forced to explain your "legacy" to my children and grandchildren.

You have forever left us pondering why people like ourselves could elect a scoundrel like you. You have shown us how misled and duped a public can become. You have disgraced the office of the presidency.

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Everyone makes mistakes, Mr. President. Yours was not so much the mistakes themselves, but believing you should have to pay no consequences.

Instead of beckoning us onward toward a better tomorrow by standing for truth, stable character and unquestionable morality, you kneel in the Oval Office to have a woman 30 years your junior give you felicitous delights.

Many have wondered, as do I, do your peccadilloes have anything to do with your being tardy to press conferences and important public appearances?

Have you once ever considered the American public before yourself?

Mr. President, your mockery of the American trust is unpardonable in terms of us forgiving you as our leader. Only by your permanently walking away from the White House will we as a people be able and willing to put this behind us.

You are stubbornly resistant to do what is right and healthy for our general and specific well being.

You are not fit to run your home, much less our country.

Mr. President, you have a moral, public and personal duty to consider the American public before your personal agenda.

We are not foolish enough to withstand you any longer. You have done more than fail.

You have mocked us.

No, we are not standing beside you during this difficult time. We are behind you, pushing hard, very hard.

Please, feel our pain. We are tired and exhausted.

As you have said — this has gone on long enough. Please ease our pain, Mr. President. Leave. Don't show your face in public again. Ever.

You can make amends with God, for he will forgive anyone who comes with a repentant heart and will pardon those who ask to be made whole again. You can ask him to heal you, and you can turn from your wickedness.

As far as this nation is concerned, if we are to continue as a free and just people, you are finished. We have no more use for you except to associate your name with betrayal, treason and dishonor.

William Jefferson Clinton is now affiliated with the words semen, sex, lies, dishonor, shame, cowardice and ill-repute.

All because you chose to live your lie.

You made the countless decisions to fall from honor. You are to blame for your illness and absolute lack of moral character.

We are praying for you, Mr. President. We are asking our God to remove you from our presence. You are a stench here in Kansas — I cannot imagine what it must be like in heaven.

You are no longer our leader. Legally, but not in reality. You are instead an obstacle between us and a more favorable tomorrow.

We don't want a true apology; your resignation will suffice. Save the repentance for your family and your God. Your words no longer mean anything to us.

President Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

We the people have a duty, Mr. President. We understand it. We'll wait but a while longer for you to act upon yours before we are forced to act upon ours.

SINCERELY AND WITH A HEAVY HEART,
SAM SACKETT

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu



ACE IN THE HOLE

Jim Kitterman, freshman in art, lines up a shot during an 8-ball game of pool yesterday afternoon in the recreational area of the K-State Student Union. Kitterman defeated Alex Benoit, freshman in art.

REED DUNN/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Sting targets child pornography on Internet

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Suspected members of a child pornography ring who allegedly traded pictures of children as young as 18 months old over the Internet were targeted in a sting Wednesday in 12 countries including the United States and Britain.

The raids that led to almost four dozen arrests worldwide were conducted against suspected members of the Wonderland Club who, according to authorities, exchanged thousands of pornographic images of children via cyberspace.

One of the raided homes belonged to Scott Ahlemeier of St. Charles, Mo. Ahlemeier was charged with distribution of child pornography over the Internet. Another home was in Lawrence, Kan.

The British National Crime Squad began the investigation five months ago and uncovered a database of more than 100,000 pornographic photos of children, officials said.

"People try to smuggle in smut just like they try to smuggle dope across the border, and we're ready to pounce on them," said Dick Weart, a special agent for the U.S. Customs Service, which carried out 32 raids in 22 states with the help of state and local police.

Police confiscated "boxes of pornography, various software materials, and hardware that were part and parcel" of the ring during the raids, Weart said.

To join the child pornography ring, members had to have multiple images of child pornography, and some had as many as 10,000 pictures, U.S. Customs said. The ring allegedly began in the United States.

British authorities said more than 40 arrests worldwide were made Wednesday, and U.S. Customs predicted there would be more as officials evaluated the evidence collected. Hundreds of people are suspected of being connected with the pornography ring.

"The people who exploit children in this way think they can hide in cyberspace. They are wrong. We will find them and bring them to justice," U.S. Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

The raids occurred in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and the United States.

"I am unaware of another police operation that has ever pulled together so many law enforcement agencies worldwide to effect simultaneous raids and arrests," said Bob Packham, deputy director general of the British National Crime Squad.

According to international and U.S. authorities, police arrested 11 people in Britain, 10 in Germany, eight in Norway, five in France, four each in the United States and Australia, three in Italy and one in Sweden.

"The content would turn the stomach of any right-minded person. It's really disgusting," said Britain's Detective Superintendent John Stewardson, who led the operation.

Weart said the investigation's next step would be to identify the children pictured.

"This investigation is about bringing these criminals to justice and hopefully saving some children from awful existence that they certainly don't deserve," Weart said.

While this investigation began in Britain, it grew out of a large Customs investigation on the West Coast that culminated in 1996, Weart said. "A lot of the information gleaned from that investigation was given to our British counterparts" and the other countries, he said.

The states where raids occurred were California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Attorney says fugitive minister will turn himself in to authorities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — An attorney for the Rev. David Brace said he expects the fugitive minister to turn himself in to federal prison authorities on Sept. 14.

Attorney Roy Barrera Sr., of San Antonio, did use the word "surprise," however, Tuesday to describe what his reaction would be if Brace reappears to begin serving a sentence for money-laundering.

"It is my thought, my hope and my expectation that he will surprise all of us by reporting to the federals on the 14th," said Barrera, who also said he has not talked to Brace in about two weeks.

Barrera, who represented Brace at his trial on charges of laundering $350,000 for undercover agents posing as drug dealers, said he thought Brace fled in reaction to what he considered an effort to increase his prison time.

"I think David smelled a rat and did what he did to protect himself," Barrera said. "I see no other reason for him to flee, leaving his wife and two children behind."

Brace, pastor at Wichita's Faith Metro Church, learned two weeks ago that a federal judge had denied a motion to let him remain free on bond while his 1995 conviction is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The judge, however, allowed Brace to turn himself in to federal prison officials in Oklahoma City on Sept. 14.

Warrants for Brace's arrest were issued last week after he failed to appear at hearings in Sedgwick County District Court on Wednesday and Friday. He remains at large.

Monday, U.S. marshals entered the search for Brace.

Brace, his wife, Tammie, and two associates face state charges of defrauding investors out of more than $10 million used to build and operate the former Faith Metro Church complex in Wichita. Their trial was supposed to begin Sept. 14.

Barrera said he thought Brace saw a plan by Kansas prosecutors to have him tried, convicted and sentenced before he reported to federal prison officials.

That way, he said, Brace could have been forced to serve his securities fraud sentence, assuming he was found guilty, in a state prison and then have to serve his federal sentence, eliminating the possibility of serving his sentences concurrently.

Roger Walter, chief counsel for the Kansas Securities Commission, declined to comment Monday on Barrera's theory.

kansas state collegian

GAMEDAY manhattan

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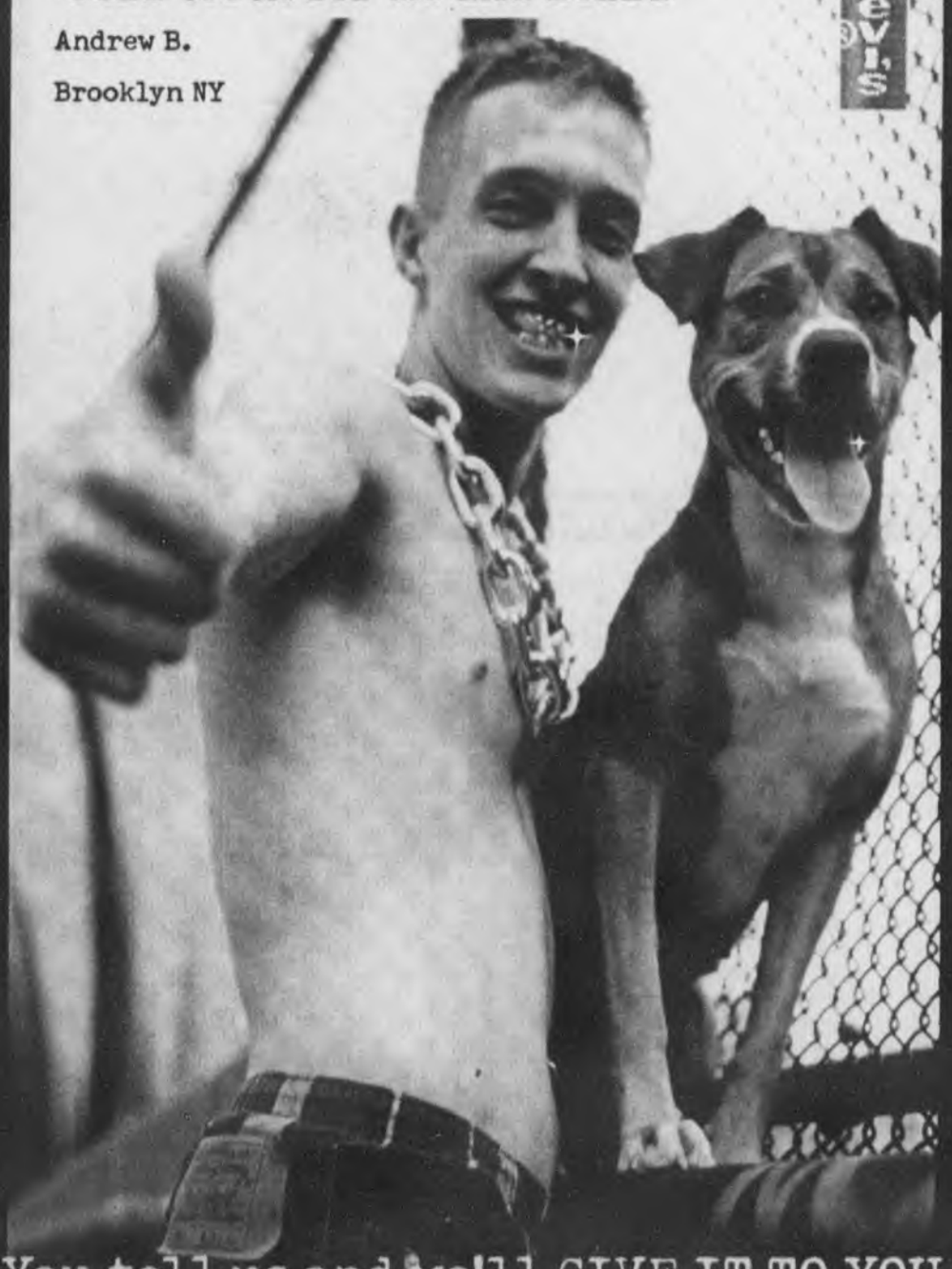
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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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5 Rad. times two
9 Titanic's message
12 "God's Little —"
13 — podrida
14 Tool set
15 Diploma
17 "There — tavern..."
18 Boil
19 Title holder
21 "Greetings!"
22 Cable-ready
24 Rubik's baffler
27 Vegas opener
28 Rosary component
31 "Chances —"
32 Timetable abbr.
33 Conceit
34 Prejudice
36 Gelid
37 Dick and Jane's dog
38 Indian prince
40 Community college deg.
41 Wall-paper-er's need
43 Covers in glop
47 Wapiti
48 Tightwad
51 "What Kind of Fool —?"
52 Ike's ex
53 Shoppe description
54 Kurosawa film
55 EPA concern
56 Unwind

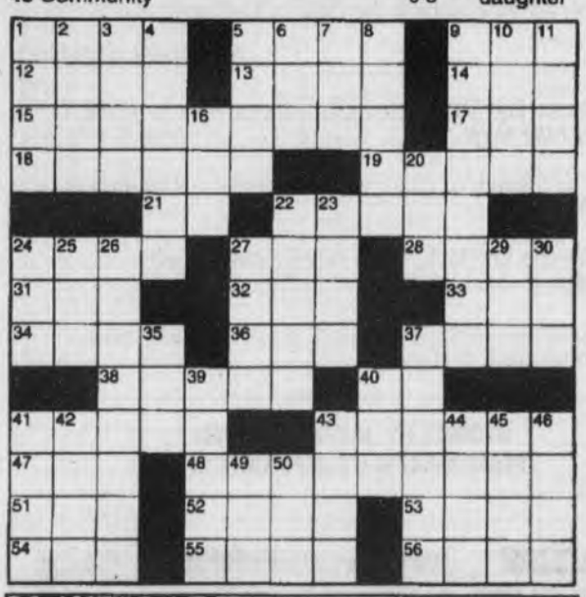
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4 Grow canines
5 Teaspoonful, perhaps
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10 Seine feeder
11 Walk of Fame symbol
16 — Beta Kappa
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24 Urban transport
25 Spoon-bender Geller
26 Baby photo setting?
27 Carrie Fisher role
29 Way back when
30 "Animaniacs" character
35 Perched
37 Tar
39 "He — at scars..."
40 TV alien
41 Bartlett or Bosc
42 Mater preceder
43 Pantyhose problem
44 Marathon fraction
45 Remnants
46 Undo a dele
49 Novak or Basinger
50 Cadmus' daughter

Solution time: 22 mins.

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O	L	L	A		D	O	C		D	O	M	E
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		C	H	I	N		B	R	A			
E	S	K	I	M	O		B	A	N	A	N	A
D	O	T	E		B	L	A	C	K	B	O	X
A	M	I	S		L	O	G		L	U	R	E
M	E	E	T		E	W	E		E	T	A	L

Yesterday's answer

9-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-3 CRYPTOQUIP

A YDPKTE AJ MNAH HDEUTETE CASNM LT QVLTQTK V UNVECAPS JTQQDY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UMBRELLA SALESMEN OFTEN BELIEVE THEY SHOULD SAVE THEIR MONEY FOR A SUNNY DAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



Start from scratch for healthy eating



Buying basic items helps keep students out of convenience-food trap

BY JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hectic schedules and limited budgets often lead college students to diets consisting mainly of candy bars and soda.

For most students, the idea of a home-cooked meal includes a microwave dinner of macaroni and cheese or a delivered pizza. However, a nutritious meal can be relatively easy to prepare and cost-efficient.

"The easiest way for students to stretch their food dollar is to try to use basic foods rather than box mixes," said Camille Korenek, administrative dietitian for Derby Dining Center. "Start with plain pasta, beans or rice, and mix up your own casseroles."

Korenek said that box dinners tend to be higher in fat and sodium than dinners prepared from scratch. She also said basic ingredients for most dishes can be purchased from the supermarket for less than the cost of a premixed box dinner.

Dianna Schalles, a registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said planning ahead with healthy foods can save money that otherwise would be spent on convenience-food traps. She recommended buying wholesome foods, such as crackers, fresh fruits and vegetables, and munching on them throughout the day.

Korenek said students who rely on microwave noodles, popcorn and macaroni and cheese for dinner should consider healthier entrees. She said dishes such as ramen noodles have few nutritive values and are high in sodium. She said students can cut the fat content in half in macaroni and cheese by adding an extra amount of plain pasta and using skim milk rather than whole milk.

"Some of the light microwave popcorn isn't too bad," she said. "There are microwave poppers on the market that allow you to use your own popcorn and oil and let you watch your diet easier."

Korenek also suggested plain pretzels as a healthy, inexpensive snack food.

The average college student isn't eating enough dairy products, such as milk or cheese, Korenek said.

"Too many college students start their days by drinking pop or coffee," she said. "We've seen a decline in milk consumption here at the dining centers."

These experts said fruits and vegetables often are overlooked by students.

"Many people don't think twice about spending their earnings on weekend parties, but when it comes to nutritious food, some aren't willing to pay or make the trade-off," Schalles said.

According to the Food Guide Pyramid used by dietitians, active women and men need 9-10 servings of grains, 4-5 servings of vegetables, 3-4 servings of fruit, 2-3 servings of milk, 6-7 servings of meat and 73-93 grams of fat every day.

Dietitians promote the importance of careful snacking throughout the day, especially for busy students.

Schalles and Korenek said eating healthy, like studying or sleeping, should be a part of every student's daily routine.

Local galleries feature wide variety of art

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although most local galleries don't pull into full swing with new shows until the middle or end of September, there's plenty of art hanging around town worth catching.

All the galleries listed are free to the public.

Willard Gallery

A show of landscapes by woodcut master Gordon Mortensen might just well be the perfect show for Kansans.

Mortensen clearly is a technically brilliant artist who enjoys making rather conventional representational landscapes. In other words, his modest intentions are perfectly clear.

Reading the show's introduction narrative allows one to fully appreciate the level of skill required to create landscapes using Mortensen's reduction woodcut technique.

The technique, a highly labor-intensive method involving at least a month for one set of 130 prints, requires the artist to cover all areas of the wood not associated with the one color he is printing. Once that color is printed, that area of the wood is then cut away, and the process begins again.

The hard edges of woodcut are not useful for naturalistic landscapes; Mortensen has no such intention, instead relishing the abstract qualities of nature in its colorful glory. In a work like "Carmel Wildflowers" (1986), he is much more concerned with the rhythmic play of pink, yellow and orange flowers across a woodland landscape than pure representation. This is pleasing enough, especially when compared with a perfectly dreadful work such as "Growing Gold" (1990), which has an unclear title and little, if any, redeeming qualities.

In Mortensen's "Shades of Winter" (1978), one wishes Mortensen would leave some of landscape's more tiresome conventions and focus on the ice-drenched limbs of the slim trees in the middle ground. Instead, we have the predictable bushes-in-foreground/trees-in-background scenario that, even with swaths of interesting color relationships, fails to please.

The show is in the Willard Gallery, in the first-floor south wing of Willard Hall, until Sept. 11. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Union Art Gallery

Like a story missing a few pages, Terri T. Schmidt's portrait drawings always have given the viewer a glimpse of their subjects without a full characterization.

Schmidt, who had a successful retrospective of her work at the Manhattan Center for the Arts at this time two years ago, doesn't cease to prove her miraculous ability to capture the personality of her portrait subjects, buried in expressionist scribbles.

The sheer exuberance of some of the drawings in this show, with their seemingly maniacal lines, shades and erasures, no doubt will inspire a few artists in the crowd to lean toward the accessibility of drawing. Schmidt's lesson for the student is in the spontaneity of drawing — the easy transition between various emotions, shapes and, in some instances, moments in time.

Strecker Gallery

Strecker, the only commercial gallery in town, is offering some work by a new artist and by local standbys such as Jim Munce and Yoshiro Ikeda. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Call 539-2139 for more information.

Manhattan Center for the Arts

"Tessalations," a show of quilts by the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild, is in the Center's Gallery B through Sept. 11. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 537-4420 for more information.

Columbian Theatre Swogger Gallery

A show of watercolors by the Pikes Peak Watercolor Society and ceramics by K-State graduate students will be in the Swogger Gallery through Sept. 27.

The Columbian, at 521 Lincoln in Wamego, is about a 30-minute drive east of Manhattan on U.S. 24. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Call (800)-899-1893 for more information.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

The Beach Museum is featuring work selected from its permanent collection, which focuses on Midwest regional artists.

Artist Robert Paulson will give a slide lecture at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 in the UMB Theatre at the museum.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is open until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 532-7718 for more information.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Cyclists must follow traffic laws

K-State police requires all bicycles to be registered

Before heading out for an afternoon ride, bicyclists might want to be aware of some regulations.

The K-State Police Department, located in Edwards Hall, requires all bicycles be registered with the department. There is no fee for the bicycle permit, but if caught without one, a $5 fee will be charged to the owner.

Bicyclists also can be cited for not following regulations while on campus.

Riding on cultivated or non-cultivated grass or not dismounting in the dismount zones also can be penalized with a $15 fee.

For bicyclists choosing to ride at night, the city of Manhattan has several regulations to increase bicycle visibility for motorists.

City ordinances require the front-white lights to be visible from 500 feet and the red-rear reflectors or lights to be visible from 600 feet. The bike must have an electric headlight for night riding.

Jason Blackburn, student dispatcher for the police department, said there is no helmet requirement for the city of Manhattan, but bicyclists are expected to follow all traffic regulations and to yield the right of way to pedestrians.

"I THINK DRIVERS ARE ABSENT-MINDED FOR THE MOST PART AND JUST DON'T SEE THE BIKES."

—TERA BLAIR
JUNIOR, BUSINESS MARKETING

"So far this semester I haven't had any reports on vehicles and bicycles in any accidents," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said all stoplights and stop devices also must be observed by bicyclists.

Tera Blair, junior in business marketing, rides her bike to and from school 4 miles every day. She said traffic rules were not a problem, but drivers are dangerous to bicyclists.

"I don't know how many times a car has turned in front of me just this semester," Blair said. "I think drivers are absent-minded for the most part and just don't see the bikes."

Blair said she also worries about riding at night when she has difficulty seeing. She has a headlight on her bike, but at night she is blinded by the headlights of on-coming traffic.

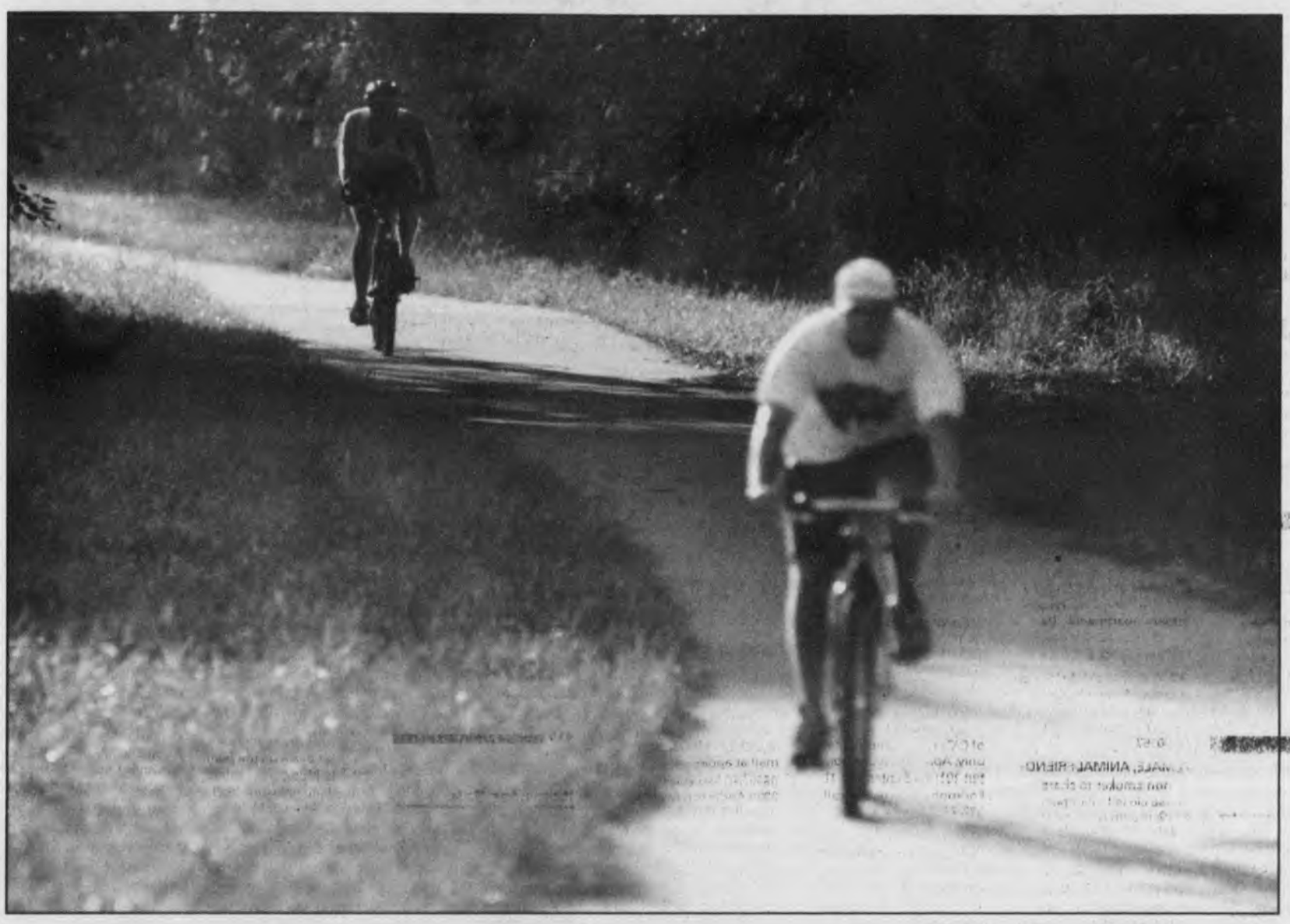
Carrie Cook, senior in financial planning, said she is apprehensive about riding her bike alongside vehicles.

"I haven't been riding long, and I really don't have a feel for what the drivers do," Cook said.

Cook said she doesn't use hand signals, although she knows she probably should. She does, however, get regular tune-ups on her bicycle every six to eight months.

Manhattan has several areas where bicyclists can ride.

One of the more popular bike trails in Manhattan is the Linear Park Trail, which is a 9-mile path from Casement Road to Anneberg Park. Tuttle Creek Reservoir also offers several bike trails, which are made for any level of bicycle enthusiast. The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area also is a popular riding area.



Two cyclists ride along Linear Park trail in south Manhattan Monday afternoon. One of the more popular bike trails in Manhattan is the Linear Park trail, which is a nine-mile path from Casement Road on the East Side of town, to Anneberg Park on the West side.

Maintenance Safety Theft prevention

Keeping a bicycle in working order can be harder than it seems. Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, and Jason Blackburn, student dispatcher at K-State Police, gave the following tips to help bicyclists stay safe and ***protect their investments.***

1. Keep tires pumped up regularly. For bicycles with street tires, it is a good idea to fill them with air daily; bicycles with all-terrain tires should be pumped every two to three weeks.
2. Keep the chain/gear system clean and properly lubricated.
3. Check the brakes before beginning to ride.
4. If the chain gets wet, lubricate it before riding.
5. Tune-ups are recommended at least once a year. A typical price for a tune-up ranges from $30-40.
6. Every two to three years, have the bearing systems overhauled (have the entire bicycle regreased).

Also, Colburn and Blackburn said, all bicyclists should follow some basic ***safety tips.***

1. Wear a helmet.
2. Follow all traffic rules.
3. Wear bright, conspicuous clothing.
4. Use hand signals when turning left, right or slowing down.
5. Don't weave in and out of traffic.
6. Never ride against the flow of traffic.

Colburn and Blackburn also offered tips to ***protect against bike theft.***

1. Use a cable or chain at least three-eighths inch in diameter.
2. For the key lock, use a three-eighths-inch hardened shackle with heel and toe locking.
3. Keep the locks as high off the ground as possible with no slack on them.

STORIES BY JAIMIE HARTTER
PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFF COOPER

Northwest Airlines lays off 27,500 employees because of pilots' strike

■ Airline also cancels all flights through Labor Day weekend.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.— Northwest Airlines on Wednesday laid off more than half its work force — 27,500 employees — and canceled all flights through Labor Day because of a pilots strike.

The layoffs of flight attendants, mechanics, customer-service employees and other ground workers came as federal mediators asked both sides to meet Saturday in Chicago, and the company said more cuts could follow.

"This is a sad day for Northwest Airlines," said Dewayne Tucker, a company vice president.

Because of the layoffs, it will take the airline 8-10 days to resume a full flight schedule once the strike ends, spokesman Jon Austin said.

Northwest has about 50,000 employees, including 6,100 pilots who walked out Friday night. The two sides are separated on issues of compensation and job security.

"I can't believe this is even happening," said Carol Steinmetz, a flight attendant who has worked for the airline for 26 years. Steinmetz was in the air headed for Tokyo when the strike began. She made it back home Monday night on a United Airlines flight to Chicago and a Northwest-chartered flight to Minneapolis.

"Northwest had to spend big bucks on 300 flight attendants stuck in Japan for last-minute seats," she said. "All this money they're wasting on this stuff they could have given to the employees and gone on with business and be the No. 1 airline they claim they want to be."

Billie Davenport of Teamsters Local 2000, which represents the flight attendants, said the union — one of six at Northwest with open contracts — supports the pilots.

"They're fighting for all of labor," she said.

Steinmetz agreed.

"I'm behind the pilots 100 percent," she said. "Right now, I think all the groups are united. I just hope and pray this thing doesn't go on. I hope they get back to talking and get it over with."

The Air Line Pilots Association, meanwhile, said the union had agreed to a National Mediation Board request that the two sides attend an exploratory meeting Saturday in Chicago "to determine whether resumption of talks would be productive at this time."

A Northwest spokesman was not immediately available to say whether the airline would agree to the Chicago meeting.

Austin has said the company is willing to meet "any time, any place, anywhere" with the pilots.

North Dakota's congressional delegation, meanwhile, asked President Clinton to halt the strike by ordering a 60-day cooling-off period.

"North Dakota is left high and dry. Our economy is devastated," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said. "Our people are terribly disadvantaged by this."

Northwest is the nation's sixth-largest airline in terms of passengers carried annually and the fourth-largest in revenue. It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.9 million pounds of cargo on 1,700 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India.

Air Canada's 2,100 pilots also are on strike, citing disagreements on pay and working conditions. Air Canada, which carries about 60,000 passengers daily, canceled all of its Tuesday night flights worldwide.

This weekend, members of the Association of Flight Attendants will be free to strike Air Tran, formerly ValuJet. A mediation board-imposed cooling-off period ends at midnight Friday. The flight attendants said that if a new contract isn't settled by then, they will begin a series of unannounced work stoppages in the 34 cities.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent until June 1, 1999. Call 776-0726 for more information.

FOR RENT three-bedroom house. $500/ month, four blocks from campus at 825 Thurston. (785) 336-2669.

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145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus - September rent FREE, call 537-4441.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment next to Durland, very nice. Call 587-9524 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, furnished house, private bathroom, 12 miles from KSU. Tracy 770-9489.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770-9393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in now, September and October rent paid for. Cambridge Square Apartments. Deposit paid, $270/ month. (316) 773-1627.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, $155 plus one-half KPL. 587-0157.

FEMALE, ANIMAL-FRIENDLY non-smoker to share house close to campus. $300/ month plus some utilities. Call Erika 539-5980.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

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IMMEDIATE OPENING Outdoor Rental/Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsibilities include check-out, repair and maintenance of outdoor rental equipment, general maintenance of grounds and tennis court complex, and minor construction projects and repairs. Position will be approximately 10 hrs/week. Pay starts at $5.15/hour. Applications available at Recreational Services Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Please apply by Friday, Sept. 4.

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@networksplus.com

MCC DREDGING is looking for temporary help dredging city sewer plant immediately. $8.50/ hour, flexible hours, sun-up to sun-down. (316) 775-1208.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396-4328.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for the postition of Information Systems Supervisor. Bachelor's degree in computer science, management information systems or related field preferred, but not required. Proficient knowledge of PCs and PC networks required. Experience required in systems management on network utilizing Novell, LANS, WANS, TCP/IP, Internet/ Intranet access, Windows 95, Windows NT and MS DOS 16 bit applications. Experience with UNIX, mid-range computer systems, and Ethernet preferred. The salary range is $35,422.40-$49,150.40. Job description and application are available at Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until position is filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of Part-Time cook beginning Thursday, Sept 3, 1998 and closing on Tuesday, September 24 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115 N. 4th, 3rd floor, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The starting hourly wage is $7.71. Applicants must be: 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

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STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.- 6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week). Competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth at 532-6217, by electronic mail at applegaa@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through September 4, 1998 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

TRUCK, COMBINE and grain cart operators for fall harvest. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3 Wamego, KS 66547. (785) 456-2725.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889-4251.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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NEW FULL-SIZE and queen-size mattress sets, still in plastic. Full - $165, Queen - $195. 776-8185.

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FOR SALE: Two year old iguana with cage and accessories. For information call Jen at 587-9625.

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TWO WHITE kittens need a home. Ten weeks old. Please call 539-6805.

460

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L.A. SOUND 150 watt amp. with built in cross-over and 15" crunch sub. Selling together. Like new $200. 556-3666 or 539-7530.

STR-DE715 SONY receiver just redone by Sony, six months old, still under warranty. $400 retail, asking $325. 587-0635.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS vs. Northeast Louisiana for sale! Call Mike at (612)943-8113 for details.

FOR SALE one general admission ticket, call 770-8308. Best offer accepted.

FOR SALE: two season football tickets. No Nebraska game. Student reserve seating. Call Lisa at 539-8949, leave message.

FOUR STUDENT reserved tickets for sale for Indiana State. Best offer takes all. 776-3007.

INDIANA FOOTBALL student ticket, best offer by Friday at 11:00 p.m. Call 395-3732, ask for Kelly.

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket for sale for Indiana State. Accepting offers until Thursday at 12 midnight. Call 776-6604. Ask for Michael.

STUDENT G.A. season football ticket (1) for sale. Call 776-1786 for more information.

TWO KSU season football tickets for sale. Taking best offer. 539-5856.

TWO RESERVE tickets: Indiana State, Northern Illinois, Northeast Louisiana, Iowa State, Texas. Best Offer. One or all games. 539-7805.

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1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7,900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

MUST SELL: 1993 Mazda MX-3 GS, five-speed, $6000 or best offer. Call 587-8509, 7p.m.-9p.m.

530

Motorcycles

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1989 KAWASAKI EX 500 red/ black. Very good condition, $1450 or best offer. 537-2289.

1993 KAWASAKI ZX6, 4K miles, asking $2800. 539-0805.

1996 KAWASAKI ZX-11 Ninja. 14,000 miles $8000 book price, will make offer. (785) 877-2830.

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BRING ON INDIANA STATE

K-State opens the football season at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 10
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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No survivors found at site of jet crash off Nova Scotia

Pilot's attempt at emergency landing unsuccessful Wednesday night

BY DAVID CRARY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia — The 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111 had time to prepare for the worst while the pilots struggled in vain to keep the smoking, groaning jetliner aloft long enough for an emergency landing.

Some passengers had donned their life vests minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet crashed and broke apart Wednesday night in choppy seas off Nova Scotia, Swissair officials said Thursday. The plane, which carried 137 Americans, left a slick of jet fuel, floating luggage and human remains, but no survivors.

"When you saw how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," said Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that joined a makeshift flotilla that fruitlessly searched for people to rescue.

Aboard the jet flown by one of the world's safest airlines were 14 crew members and 215 passengers. There were two infants, several United Nations employees and one of the foremost leaders in the global fight against AIDS, Dr. Jonathan Mann.

The Geneva-bound plane departed New York's Kennedy International Airport at 8:18 p.m. EDT Wednesday and crashed one hour and forty minutes later.

Sixteen minutes passed between the crew's first report of smoke in the cockpit, detected while flying at 33,000 feet, and the plane's disappearance from radar scopes at about 8,000 feet, said Roy Bears of the Canadian Transportation Safety Board. In that span, the pilot — Urs Zimmermann, 50 — dumped tons of fuel and tried to coax the plane to an emergency landing at the Halifax airport, 35 miles from the crash site.

Swissair said the plane was seven to 10 minutes away when it plunged into waters nearly 150 feet deep.

Canadian experts are leading the investigation into what caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., sent 10 experts to Canada, and experts from Switzerland also were deployed.

Canadian officials and the White House said there was no indication the crash resulted from a terrorist act. The Canadians said their intelligence services were in contact with the FBI nonetheless.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said his agents were examining the passenger list and working to ensure that key evidence was preserved properly.

In towns along the scenic but often treacherous Nova Scotia coast, residents reported hearing sputtering noises from an aircraft passing overhead, then a thundering crash.

"The motors were still going, but it was the worst-sounding deep groan that I've ever heard," Claudia Zinck-Gilroy said.

Dozens of fishing boats and coast guard ships hurried to the crash site, about six miles off the coast of Peggy's Cove. The picturesque fishing village, population 60, is popular with tourists for its pirate lore and much-photographed lighthouse, but the area also is known for shipwrecks and other maritime tragedies.

After the first few hours of the night-long search, the mood among boat crews turned grim when reports of survivors proved false. Instead, boat after boat radioed to a naval command vessel that more body bags were needed to cradle human remains scattered among aircraft debris over several square miles of the Atlantic.

Searchlights from boats, helicopters and planes illuminated the area during the night. Heavy surf, a remnant of Hurricane Danielle, hampered the first hours of the rescue effort, and rain fell until dawn.

"It's real ugly," said Craig Sanford, operator of a whale-watching boat that was one of the first vessels on the scene. "You see Styrofoam floating, chunks of wood, panels, the odd body here and there. It's not a nice scene."

Pianist plans on jazzing up KSU audience

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps you haven't heard the name George Duke.

Chances are, however, you've heard George Duke.

Duke, who began his career as a jazz pianist in the late 1960s, is well-known for having produced some of the largest rhythm-and-blues and jazz hits in the last few decades. His hits include "We are the World," "On the Wings of Love," and "Let's Hear it for the Boy." He's just as celebrated for directing the Soul Train Music Awards and more close to home, the Kansas City Jazz Festival.

■ SHOW INFO
Jazz pianist George Duke will both lecture and perform at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

Duke will be in the area next week preparing for the second-annual bash at the Kansas City Jazz Museum, but he's making a stop Tuesday in McCain Auditorium to pass some of his expertise on to music students and anyone else who wants to listen. He will lecture and perform with the K-State Jazz Quintet.

A young singer named Al Jarreau formed a group with Duke in San Francisco in the 1960s. Duke went on to create the George Duke Trio in 1969. He later hooked up with Frank Zappa and innovated a West Coast yin to Miles Davis' East Coast fusion yang. Along the way, Duke has played with Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, Joe Williams, Nancy Wilson and Dizzy Gillespie.

His most recent album is this year's "After Hours," which he plans to take on the road in a series of performances. The Sept. 11 concert at the KC Jazz Museum will feature Ray Charles, Danny Glover and Al Jarreau. That concert, like last year's, will be filmed and re-broadcast on the Black Entertainment Network.

Computer changes could help students

BY JESSE MCCURRY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students might find it easier to gain computer access and service thanks to better coordination between the Information Technology Assistance Center and Computing and Network Services.

CNS will assume a different role as iTAC becomes more focused on answering students' computer inquiries.

■ MORE INFO?
UNIVERSITY CONSULTING DESK
Hale 313

Phone:
532-7722
E-mail:
consult@ksu.edu
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are in a transition period as the iTAC develops," Harvard Townsend, CNS interim director, said. "The iTAC will be the first point of contact for users while Computing Network Services is evolving to become a second-tier infrastructure support unit that has less direct contact with the end users."

Townsend said the transition will take several years, and first steps already have been taken as the training and instructional-support team moved to iTAC last spring.

Office changes have caused confusion for many K-State students as they look for help with e-mail and Internet accounts.

"I haven't been able to figure it out yet," said Nathan Oleen, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering. "It seems like it's all changing so often. I just need somebody to sit down with me and show me how to use it."

Students seeking computer assistance should now go to the University Consulting Desk, which was previously CNS Computing Information Center, or Help Desk, in Hale 313 rather than Fairchild 9A.

The consulting desk will assist in assigning K-State computing IDs. They also will provide software instruction for connecting to the Internet, which is available to faculty for the development of class materials.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Lance Jones, freshman in business and marketing, carries a watermelon through the obstacle course for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Thursday afternoon at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Greek houses participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust and Chariot Relays.



The K-State Marching Band marches east on Poyntz Avenue Thursday evening for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

PURPLE PEOPLE PACK POYNTZ

BY JEFF SUTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purple, let's get ready to roll.

K-State fans gathered last night to cheer on the football team outside Manhattan Town Center for the opening night of Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

"I thought this would be a great way to support K-State and get excited for upcoming games," said Katie Schulz, sophomore in horticulture therapy and agribusiness.

To kick off the two-day purple festival, sponsor booths, food booths, live music and store sales brought fans out along a four-block stretch of Poyntz Avenue, beginning at 5 p.m.

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board says it is time to show your purple pride.
See Page 4.

"It's kind of a carnival atmosphere," said J.J. Davis, program director at KQLA-FM 103.5. "It's unique in that a lot of college towns don't do this, and it's backed by the entire town."

New events at Purple Power Play included the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust and Chariot Relays and a K-State housing attendance contest.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity teamed together to claim the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust title. They received a $50 certificate to Lucky BrewGrille in Aggieville.

■ See POYNTZ on PAGE 8



From left, Eric Starens, Weston Fox, Kory Kool and Ryan Hummel, all of Manhattan, wave at their friends from atop the Cat Tracker bus at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The Cat Tracker has been to every K-State football game except the Aloha Bowl in the past six years.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Obert at 9:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002. The title is "Molecular Markers Associated with Downy Mildew Resistance in Tetraploid Alfalfa."

■ Intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball are due at 5 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

■ At 1:56 a.m., Jeffery A. Gee, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 366, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:11 a.m., Latasha Green, Junction City, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:39 a.m., Lisa W. Hamm, no address listed, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Man accused of trying to scam pizza places

SALINA, Kan. — The story was the same, and pretty soon the word got around, leading to the arrest of a man who complained about bad pizza.

It worked at first. In Hays, a man who complained of an unsatisfactory pizza pocketed a refund, then went to another pizza shop with a similar complaint.

An hour later, in Russell, a man made the same claim and received a refund. Employees at the Pizza Hut were suspicious and called their counterparts in Salina with word that a con artist might be headed their way.

Indeed, a man came to a Salina Pizza Hut, saying he'd bought a pizza there with too many toppings and soggy crust. He got a refund of $25.53, but store employees also called the police. They watched the man drive to another nearby pizza restaurant, Little Caesar's, where he was arrested.

Salina police Lt. Mike Sweeney said the scamming is believed to have started in Colby, where pizza clerks denied a request for a refund. The thief's take is believed to be less than $100.

League still looking for coaches, officials

The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation still needs coaches for its youth soccer program. The position is on a voluntary basis.

Recreation Supervisor Karen Perry said six teams still need coaches. Other coaching and officiating positions have been filled.

Perry said that in the past, several K-State students have volunteered as coaches and enjoyed the experience. She said the experience looks good on the volunteer's résumé.

"Volunteering helps on their résumés and for community service for classes that require it," Perry said.

If the positions are not filled by community volunteers, Perry said parents would have to fill the roles. She said some parents might step forward to help coach if a volunteer student coach needs extra help. A letter already has been sent to parents of children on the teams.

Students who are interested can contact parks and recreation at 587-2757.

— Matt Kreps

Housing crunch forces students out of homes

BOSTON — Before she even cracked a book for graduate school, Jennifer Jensen was handed one of the toughest assignments in Boston: competing with 67,000 other students in finding a place to live.

Jensen arrived in this college-rich city, only to learn she was homeless. The apartment she had found had been rented out from under her, a result of the tightest housing crunch in years.

The story is the same in cities across the country. Slim vacancy rates and anti-student attitudes are forcing young scholars to share apartments, seek dormitory rooms or even camp out on campus.

Housing is so tight at the University of California, Berkeley that one student rolled out a sleeping bag in a Bay Area Rapid Transit district station, another lived in a van.

Boston's 3-percent vacancy rate, the lowest in almost 15 years, has students scrambling for housing before the semester begins.

"Loans for school are $22,000 a year, and I'm going to have debts for the rest of my life," Jensen said. "I just didn't realize it would be so hard to find somewhere to live."

Some students are clamoring to live in dorms, but Boston's 32 area colleges and universities cannot offer the same guarantee as small liberal-arts schools, such as William College, which provide four years of campus housing.

Students who opt out of Boston University's housing system during their sophomore year — maybe for a cheaper apartment a few blocks away — have no way back in.

Nationally, rents rose 3.2 percent between June 1997 and June 1998, according to a National Multi Housing Council report based on data from the Department of Labor.

In cities with large student populations, rents rose even faster.

In Berkeley, the average monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment is $763, according to college housing officials. Rent rates in the Boston area, where students pay from $800 to $1,400 for a one-bedroom home, increased an average of 4.3 percent during the year, ending in June. In San Francisco — the nation's second-most expensive real estate market, according to some surveys — rents went up 8.3 percent in the same period.

Even in small cities, students face a crunch.

Landlords in Burlington, Vt., where the vacancy rate is only 1 percent and a one-bedroom residence averages about $660, said it's not uncommon to receive 50 phone calls the first day an apartment is advertised. Prospective tenants often offer to pay more than the advertised rent, Joan Tessier, owner of Apartment Finders, said.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, a story that appeared in Thursday's Collegian titled "Cyclists must follow traffic laws" contained an error. Bicycling is not permitted on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area grounds. The Konza Prairie is a research lab for the K-State Division of Biology. The area is open for hiking, but anyone found biking on the Konza will be ticketed. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 95

LOW 64



Good day, Sunshine! It'll be hot today, so hit the pool. Dress lightly and drink lots of water for gameday tomorrow. Temperatures will be in the upper 90s.

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■ ADVERTISING 532-6560
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Low faculty salaries affect overall perception of K-State

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty salaries affect students in several ways they might not realize. Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman, professor of physics, said students are affected by low faculty salaries both in the classroom and after graduation.

Rahman said low faculty salaries not only hinder K-State's ability to recruit and maintain top faculty, but also cause low morale among K-State's faculty.

That low morale leads to less enthusiasm in the classroom, less desire to excel for the university and, possibly, a second-best education.

"The problem that I find is the morale," Rahman said. "When the morale is low, then it becomes very difficult."

Moreover, she said, students don't benefit from the perception that K-State's graduates aren't the top students in the job market.

"We would like our students to be considered as having gotten an education that is as good as a student from another state," she said.

However, when word of low faculty salaries spreads among public universities across the nation, Rahman said it damages the perceived quality of education at K-State.

"The way it affects students or anyone who lives in the state is image. I don't accept that we are behind Berkeley or the University of Virginia in terms of education. If we have that in mind, then that has to be reflected in the way faculty salaries are addressed," Rahman said.

Rahman has lived and worked in both California and New York, where the approach to higher education is different than in Kansas. So is the image.

"In both California and New York, there is a kind of hype about 'we have to excel,'" she said. "This has been there for as long as I can remember."

Rahman said that hype is reflected in the way those states fund higher education, the quality of the education students receive and in the perception that those states have some of the best public schools in the nation.

Rahman pointed out several studies correlating improved higher education with reduced crime, better participation in government and a higher standard of living.

"There has to be an awareness in not only just what the faculty member does, but also in how that is good for the student, how that is good for the public," Rahman said.

Rahman said extra time not spent on searching for faculty would allow departments to spend money on students, and research, allow professors to apply for grants and follow through on research, and allow the university to spend more time educating its students rather than finding people to do the educating.

And, Rahman said, faculty members aren't asking for the top pay in the nation.

"We don't even want to be on the top. We just want to be on the average. We're just talking about not being so low that you don't ask why our faculty are not as valued," she said.

"This is a place where people like to be," she said. "They don't like to leave Kansas unless they get an offer that is just too attractive."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Megan Calcara, sophomore in architecture, falls asleep on her book while trying to study Wednesday afternoon outside the K-State Student Union.

Clinton consoles Northern Ireland bomb victims

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAGH, Northern Ireland — In a gymnasium hushed in grief, President Clinton consoled families torn by Northern Ireland's worst attack and declared that it was "high time to stop yesterday's nightmares from killing tomorrow's dreams."

The president also walked down bomb-shattered Market Street on Thursday and gazed at scenes of wreckage where 28 people — mostly women and children — were killed and hundreds were wounded in the Aug. 15 attack blamed on Irish Republican Army extremists trying to wreck Northern Ireland's peace agreement.

"The terror in Omagh was not the last bomb of the 'Troubles,'" Clinton said in a speech in Belfast to members of the legislative Assembly, born from Northern Ireland's historic Good Friday peace agreement.

"It was the opening shot of a vicious attack on the peace."

Clinton expressed optimism that Northern Ireland had turned from its bloody past toward a hopeful future. "Do not let it slip away," he said.

"It will not come again in our lifetime."

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OUR VIEW

Purple, get ready to roll; Purple, get ready to roll

This is a critical time, and it demands critical measures.

You see, we are about to begin a football season that will make K-State history. We are on the brink of something powerful.

There are some who believe that Bill Snyder is God. Right now, God is on our side, and that is good. It is your duty, whether you are watching the Cats at KSU Stadium, listening to them on the radio or are there in spirit, to keep Bill happy.

Realizing what's best for K-State, the Collegian editorial board wants to share with you the plan for a perfect home game. We give you these instructions in the hope that you will follow our example, ensuring a victory for the Wildcats. We also understand there are many freshmen with football tickets out there, and we want them to realize what K-State football is all about — namely, a special kind of love.

FRIDAY, 5 p.m.: Go to Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Enjoy great food and beverages. Mmm ....

6:30 p.m.: Hang out with participants in Tailgate Championship. Biggest party wins.

7 p.m.: Get in line for a photo with Willie the Wildcat. Challenge him to a push-up competition.

7:05 p.m.: Fail miserably. Search for more food and beverages, mmm ....

8:15 p.m.: Go nuts at the pep rally, featuring the K-State Pep Band, Willie the Wildcat, Classy Cats, cheerleaders and guest speakers.

9 p.m.: Watch fireworks.

9:30 p.m.: Bedtime. Busy day ahead.

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.: Get up and go to Aggieville for the Touchdown Weekend. Participate in the pancake feed and gorge.

9:15 a.m.: Tailgate.

1:35 p.m.: Tailgate.

3:02 p.m.: Continue to tailgate.

5:30 p.m.: Enter stadium if tickets are available. Enjoy pregame festivities.

While in the stadium, it is important to remember several things, namely:

The Wabash Cannonball is what happens when the tuba section of the K-State Marching Band starts dancing. Even if you are too far away to hear the tune, it is important that you sway back and forth while clapping. Make certain that you are moving in opposition to the person next to you: You lean forward, they go back; you go back, they lean forward, etc. Not participating is socially unacceptable.

When the Cats get a first down, motion with your arms in the direction of play as the announcer says, "Good for another Wildcat first down!" Make certain to say "first down" as the announcer does.

When the other team is playing, be obnoxiously loud. Jingle your keys at kickoff, remembering to shout "aaaaaah, umpf!" with the emphasis on "umpf!" as the kicker makes contact with the ball.

Look for Willie at all times, especially after touchdowns. The crowd is responsible for counting out the same number of push-ups as there are points for K-State.

Never sit down, and remember to wear purple. All purple, no doubts about it.

K-State football is a wonderful thing. Enjoy it.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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OHMIGAWD! WHERE'S KENNY?

Life with South Park bunch far from complete

VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

As I was flipping through the channels, channel-surfing, if you will, semi-late last Friday night (I don't have a life, okay?) I found two soft-core pornos. One was 'o' porn, (a porno without the porn)where a boy ran past a girl to embrace a tiger, and the other was a musical pornos (a.k.a. rap videos).

But that is not important.

What is important is what I didn't find. Nothing was amusing me, apart from the cheesiness of the 'o.'

I said amuse me, not arouse me. I needed some of the best medicine, laughter.

Yet I digress. There is no Comedy Central on cable television in Manhattan.

One of the most talked about shows, even while "Seinfeld" was still on on the air, is not broadcast by TCI of Kansas in Manhattan. You can see it at the Union a while after it airs, but it is not the same. No Kenny, Kyle, Stan, Cartman, Chef, Garrison, not even Mr. Mackey mmkay?

A friend pointed out to me that all the great shows start with "S": "Seinfeld," "South Park," "The Simpsons," "Sesame Street," and "Silk Stalkings."

However, being the resourceful guy that I am, (although I could not defeat the entire Viet-Cong army single handedly), I found a way to get my filthy fix.

No, not porn. South Park.

I got on the Internet, surfed the web, and went to a web site. Once there, I was able to download the latest episode in its entirety. It took about two hours, but what else did I have to do?

Homework, maybe?

You can download episodes, sound bites or pictures from numerous web sites, none of which are official. So the work is pirated, but the folks at South Park and Comedy Central don't seem to mind.

Are there still artists in the entertainment world?

These people simply want their work to be seen. Don't kid yourself; they are concerned about money. Everybody is when you get down to it. But they are not that concerned.

They are probably raking in the dough with the merchandise alone. Along with the show they have two movies, "BasEketball" and "Orgazmo," and a band, "DVDA" (I am not going to explain that here), not to mention the numerous future possibilities.

The South Park creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, realize there are kids, like myself, stuck in a town like Manhattan whose cable company does not carry Comedy Central.

It is presumably for this reason these web sites are allowed to distribute entire episodes of South Park illegally. It might not be the only reason, but they simply want people to see their work.

Comedy Central is not totally concerned with the ratings and advertising. They even make fun of themselves in their own commercials. The commercials are set up like board meetings and have South Park playing on the television, but the creators are never present.

They realize they are now known as the South Park station, but there is much more.

I miss my "Daily Show" (Jon Stewart will be the new host), "Viva Variety," "Dr. Katz," "The Critic," "Make Me Laugh." Hell, I even miss "Absolutely Fabulous." I miss Comedy Central period. There are no web sites to broadcast the rest of these shows in their entirety.

In the words of the poet Cartman: Screw you guys; I'm going home.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu

Freshman wrongfully forced into buying basketball tickets

VIEWPOINT



JAKE PALENSKE

This weekend I was a front-row witness to what is possibly the biggest shafting of K-State students ever conceived.

I spent the better part of last Friday and Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum during football ticket sales. And I have never seen so many students in such a bad mood.

Basically, the K-State athletic department decided in order to have any chance to buy football tickets, students were going to be forced to purchase tickets to all K-State basketball games as well. The so called "combo-ticket" cost an astounding $160.

As I was witnessing this process, I began wondering why the general population ticket purchasers aren't forced into buying tickets to events that they don't necessarily want to attend. Why isn't there a first-come-first-serve "combo pack" for everyone?

Here is my proposal for next year. Instead of gouging the student population for money they don't have to attend an event that should be free to them, how about we give the general population a chance to support the entire university, instead of just the athletic department?

The "Purple Power Combo Pack" should work like this: In order to purchase season tickets to all football games, every non-student should have to purchase a seat in every production put on by the K-State Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

Next, they have to buy a seat to every Union Program Council Kaleidoscope film. They would also be required to buy a Royal Purple yearbook, a side of beef from the meat sciences classes, and make a donation to Student Publications Inc., to help fund budding journalists on the Collegian.

Next, everyone would be required to buy tickets to every volleyball game and every baseball game. They will also be required to make a donation to the general athletic fund AND the KSU Foundation scholarship fund.

If this policy were enacted, the "big supporters" of K-State would single-handedly improve almost every aspect of K-State, both athletically and academically. The tennis team could have a nice new indoor facility, the drama department could afford new teaching materials and money for props and the championship-quality football team would have the championship-quality stadium it really deserves.

Of course, this will never happen. Alumni would threaten to pull their support, the general public would be outraged and all hell would break loose.

But students can't pull their funding, and nobody cares if we are mad. So, be prepared for next season, when an ICAT donation is required, students have to donate blood for the right to buy tickets, and there are only 2,500 student seats available.

Jake Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at jep6245@ksu.edu

Vanilla Ice party still jumping

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

P.O. Box 261117
Plano, Texas 75026-1117

Just in case that address doesn't ring a bell, I'll be a sport and clue you all in. It's the address of the Official Vanilla Ice Fan Club. I've already sent off for my membership, how about you?

Yes, you heard me right. I'm a huge Vanilla Ice fan. Call me crazy, and I bet you already are, but I've been to two Vanilla Ice concerts, traveling deep into the belly of evil, a.k.a. Lawrence, to attend one of them. Now I know everyone else went to these concerts just to say, "I saw Vanilla Ice." Not I. I had a blast.

As soon as the opening chord to "Ice, Ice, Baby" began, fights broke out, women threw their shirts onstage and the house exploded. It was invigorating.

Everyone should experience something like that.

People don't realize that his music is an art form. I have two Vanilla Ice compact discs, and I play them both every day. My roommates don't appreciate my obscure musical taste much, but then again, they both listen to banjo music. Really. Now which would you prefer? Vanilla Ice or waking up to "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" at 8 a.m.? All kidding aside, I would take the Iceman's music over Flatt and Scruggs any day of the week.

"How many TV theme songs has Vanilla Ice done?" asked my roommate in response to my repeated assault upon the said banjo music.

Well, none, but who could forget his appearance in the classic film "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II?" Remember that? Admit it, of course you do. The fact that he didn't win an Academy Award for his role was an outrage.

I'm downright irate because "TMNT II" didn't make the American Film Institute's "100 Years, 100 Movies" list. It was probably number 101.

Shoot, Vanilla Ice even starred in his own movie, "Cool As Ice." I've yet to see it, but I hear it's excellent. Don't forget, he even had a brief cameo in "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

I ask you to top that.

Now, being a member of the K-State Marching Band, I would one day like to perform a halftime show entitled "Vanilla Ice's Greatest Hits." Think of it, the band could march on the field wearing balloon pants and big blonde wigs and play classic renditions of "Stop That Train," "Hooked," and "Rollin' in my 5.0."

The Classy Cats could even get into the act and dress up like our Fly Girls. It could, and should, happen. After all, we did do a tribute to Billy Joel last year, and his credentials pale in comparison to the Iceman. About the only thing Joel has on him was his marriage to Christie Brinkley.

Now I realize that not all of you are going to read this and rush over to Streetside Records and purchase every copy of Vanilla Ice music they have in stock, but maybe some of you will learn to appreciate music at its finest.

If that's the case, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the address above and join the party.

What the heck? Maybe, just maybe, there are others out there like me, and perhaps we can unite this deprived nation under the guidance of the Iceman's lyrics. Probably not. Times have changed and I'm forever stuck in 1989.

Odds are, none of you care, and I sympathize for you, for you will never be able to "lay down and boogie and play that funky music 'til you die."

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can send him e-mail at man5976@ksu.edu

READERS WRITE

All tuition-paying students deserve KSU football tickets

Editor,

As a full-time junior at this university, I would like to express my outrage at this university's poor attempt to sell football tickets to its students. I feel that all tuition-paying students at K-State deserve the right to obtain season football tickets. We do not deserve to be tricked into buying basketball tickets solely to get football tickets.

I am extremely aggravated that, as a third-year student, I did not get football tickets merely due to the fact that I was not willing to waste my money on basketball tickets, which I would not use. I was, and am still, willing to pay the price for *football tickets.*

I refuse to pay for something I will not use. I realize many other devoted K-State fans were not able to obtain tickets, either. I hope many of these students might relate to my outrage. I truly love this university, although I am quite irritated at the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' scam to force basketball ticket sales.

Obtaining football tickets should not be a huge money-making scam, but rather a way for us to support our wonderful team. We deserve better.

— Katie Praeger
junior in accounting

Premarital counseling healthy before taking walk down aisle

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some couples need a little help to make the commitment of a lifetime.

Premarital counseling can aid couples in working out important issues before the big day.

On campus, students can use University Counseling Services. There is no specific premarital program, but students can request to be seen as a couple. The first five sessions are free.

During counseling sessions, couples can take the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator tests. These personality tests can help determine what problems might arise in the future.

"Everyone has different styles and ways of acting, and these tests help build a framework for understanding your differences," said Kelly Quester, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

Counseling is also available through the K-State Family Center, which is open to the entire Manhattan community. Fees are based on an ability-to-pay scale that is worked out with the couple.

Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services, helps couples determine issues in their relationship that are "negotiable and reasonable." Jurich said the biggest problem in relationships is unreasonable expectations.

"The art of marriage is the art of compromise," Jurich said. "You have to be able to say, 'There are certain things I'm willing to trade.'"

Manhattan has many therapists who have helpful, though costly, premarital programs.

Dr. Larry Peak, a marriage and family therapist, can work with couples on determining what values and beliefs are most important to them and resolving conflicts that arise in the discussions.

"Couples should ask themselves three questions — 'Are we in love? Do I trust you absolutely? Are we committed?' If there are any doubts, there might be trouble," Peak said.

For couples preferring to have counselors specific to their religions, counseling is available through many churches around Manhattan.

At St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, Father Keith Weber counsels couples in four areas: finance, communication skills, conflict resolution and family of origin. Couples also can deal with faith issues.

"Communication is a key element to a good marriage," Weber said. "So is mutual respect, trust and support."

For a little extra help and a small fee, the church also sponsors a weekend retreat five times a year.

Many couples might not seek counseling because they do not see any problems in their relationship. However, when problems arise, issues of importance to the couple are being discussed.

"When I ask a couple what they fight about, and they say 'We don't fight,' I tell them, 'Go back home to mommy, because you're not ready for marriage,'" Jurich said.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



MARJIE DURKES AND JAMES D. NORTON JR.

Marjie Durkes and James D. Norton Jr. wish to announce their engagement. Durkes is a junior in geography. Norton is a sophomore in accounting. Durkes is the daughter of John W. and Sharon Durkes of Eskridge, Kan. Norton is the son of James and Debbie Norton of Indore, W.Va. The couple is planning a May wedding in Manhattan.

MEGAN ELLITHORPE AND BRAD WULF

Megan Ellithorpe and Brad Wulf wish to announce their engagement. Ellithorpe is a senior in psychology. Wulf is a business and computer instructor at Manhattan High School. Ellithorpe is the daughter of Connie Hill of Kingman, Kan., and Jack Ellithorpe of Plainview, Texas. Wulf is the son of Bob and Glenna Wulf of Humboldt, Kan. The couple is planning a June 5 wedding in Manhattan.

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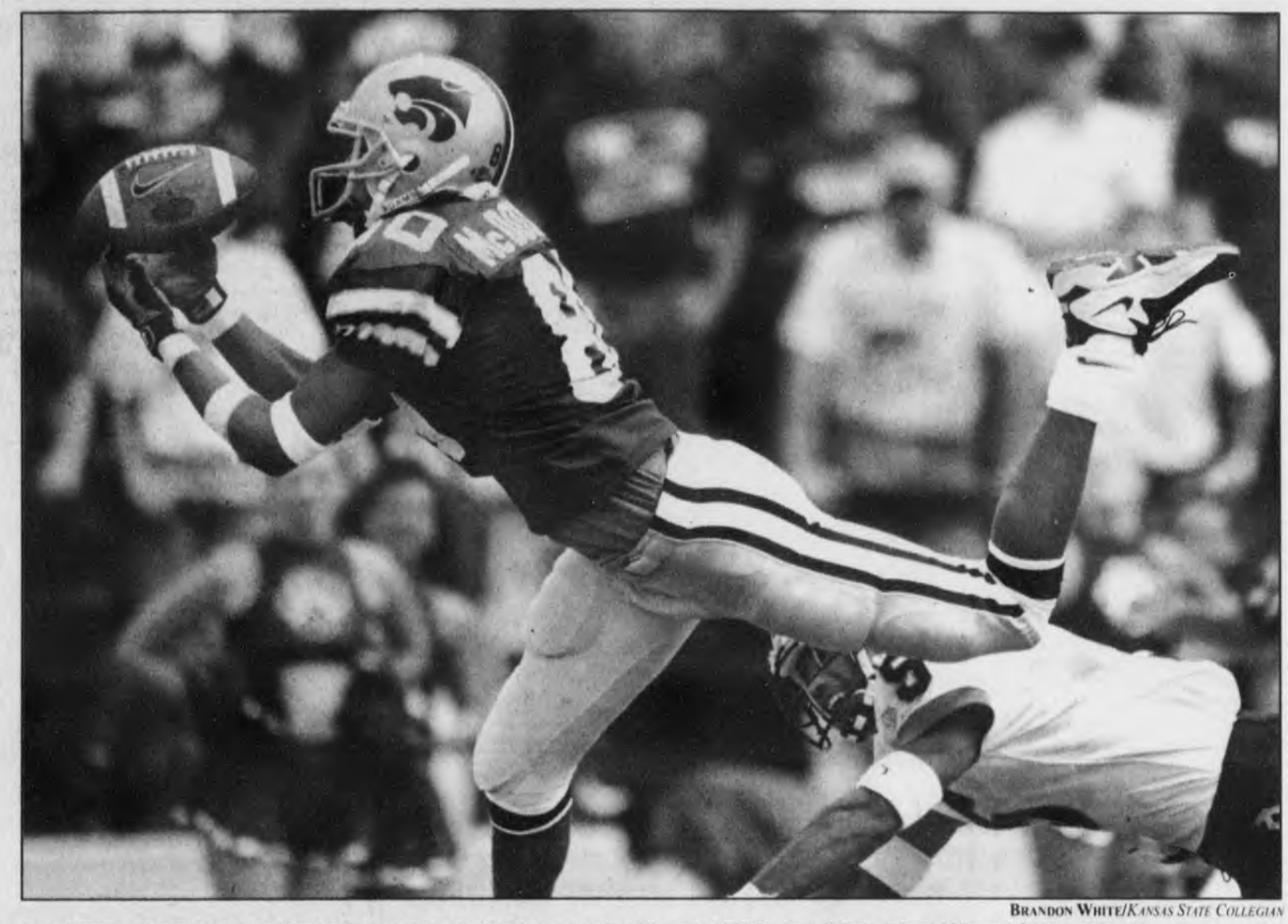
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Friday 12:10 p.m.
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BRANDON WHITE/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Darnell McDonald pulls in a 44-yard touchdown pass during last year's game against Missouri at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated Missouri 44-11 in the game.

'I DON'T THINK WE HAVE ANYTHING TO WORRY ABOUT'

Michael Bishop, Cats begin 1998 season at home against NCAA I-AA Indiana State Sycamores

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finally, after nine months of hype and expectations, K-State opens its 1998 football season Saturday against Indiana State.

On paper, the game is a mismatch. After all, the Wildcats return 18 starters from last year's 11-1 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl champion team, while the Sycamores, a Division I-AA team, finished last year at 3-8 and couldn't manage a bigger win than a 19-6 triumph over Kentucky State in week two.

In reality, though, K-State football coach Bill Snyder has his worries.

"They're not gonna kill themselves. They don't beat themselves. They can play good, solid, sound football," he said.

Snyder said his main worry with the Sycamores is when they have the ball. Offensively, Indiana State will use a triple-option attack, which concerns Snyder.

"If they take 75 snaps in this ballgame, we will have to play the option all 75 snaps. And, consequently, that stabilizes your defense and allows for some freedom with the related offense," he said.

In last season's home opener, K-State faced a similar offense against Ohio. The Cats were expected to win easily but managed only a 23-20 win and gave up 430 yards in total offense, their worst yield in a win during the regular season. During that game, the Bobcats gained 278 yards on the ground, not an unreasonable total for a triple-option attack. However, K-State had to concentrate on the option, which opened up the secondary and allowed Ohio to gain 174 yards in the air.

Those passing yards came at key times and helped Ohio climb back into the game after falling behind 23-0 at halftime.

However, Saturday will be the first time the Sycamores execute their new system, which could ease the Cats' difficulties a little.

"For the quarterback to make all the right choices, it takes a lot of experience, so there's some jeopardy to them in that regard," Snyder said.

Defending it still won't be easy.

"It's hard. There's a lot of responsibilities with it," inside linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "If one person messes up, they can capitalize on it."

In addition, Snyder said he isn't tremendously pleased with how the team has performed so far, and that he isn't sure his team is ready for the season opener.

"I'd like to have more time, but our players wouldn't stand for it. They know they have to play. They want to play," he said. "Just like every other team in this country, they're anxious to stop bangin' around on each other and get on the field and play and compete in front of a crowd and do all those things. Probably more than anything, they want to prove me wrong."

However, the players said they think they are not only ready to play but ready to perform at the level that people across the nation are expecting. The Cats enter the game ranked sixth in both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today polls and have a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback Michael Bishop.

Bishop said he's aware of the expectations.

"We know that we have to score a lot of points, because last year against Iowa State, we went in and only scored 28 points, and we dropped in the rankings," he said. "A win is a win to us, but I feel like we do need to score a lot of points."

To score points, the Cats used a powerful running attack last season, and on paper it appears they'll be able to dominate the field on Saturday. K-State's starter at left offensive tackle is undecided, but if it will be Brien Hanley, the Cats' offensive tackles will outweigh the Sycamores' defensive ends by an average of 102 pounds, while K-State's guards will outweigh Indiana State's defensive tackles by an average of 45 pounds.

Also, the Sycamores' starting linebacker's average size is only 5 feet, 11 inches, weighing 209 pounds.

As far as K-State's passing game goes, Bishop said he doesn't have any worries.

"As far as everything that's on film, I understand the defense they run. I know what the secondary's gonna do, so unless they come in with a different game plan, we shouldn't have any problems with their defense," he said.

"I don't think we have anything to worry about. The biggest thing we have to worry about is executing and turnovers. As far as their defense, we have a lot of plays that attack their secondary. Unless they come in with a different look, we should be okay."

The definition of 'OK,' to Bishop, is more than the three-point victory the Cats gained against Ohio last season.

"If we execute well, and our offense puts points on the board, and the defense creates a couple of turnovers and puts them on the board and the special teams do a great job, I feel we'll score over 50 points," he said. "If we do that, we're starting off on the right track."

When Bill Snyder says Cats 'should win,' football game must be a clear mismatch

VIEWPOINT



JOHN BERGGREN

OK, I'm going to go out on a limb here.

I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that K-State will dismantle, destroy and demolish the Sycamores Saturday evening in the Wildcats' season-opener.

Pretty sturdy limb, isn't it?

Even Coach Bill Snyder realizes that things could get ugly Saturday. Snyder, who is best known in the news media for not releasing any information about player injuries or, heaven forbid, opinions on the outcomes of games, said the Wildcats "should win" the game in this week's Big 12 teleconference.

To top it all off, in Tuesday's weekly meeting with the local press, Snyder released information about two injuries. First, junior defensive tackle Nilija McCoy will miss the entire season after suffering a blood clot in his leg during practice last week.

Secondly, and maybe more dreadful to K-State fans, junior linebacker and Butkus Award candidate Mark Simoneau will miss the first game with an abdominal muscle strain, not wanting to aggravate it.

Maybe Snyder is a changed man this season. Maybe he'll wear all of his emotions and secrets on his sleeve, but in the words of Jerry Seinfeld, "that's not bloody likely."

You can bet that if K-State was in the heart of its Big 12 season, Snyder would be living up to his close-mouthed reputation. Heck, he's not worried about losing this week.

Indiana State does, at least, pose some theoretical problems to the Wildcats. The Sycamores will bring an offense that is rarely seen in college football, the triple-option. It's an offense that is uniquely different from most college football teams. It's also an offense that gave K-State significant problems last year.

Last season against Ohio, things got a little ugly in the second half for the Wildcats when they were exploited for 20 unanswered points against the triple option of the Bobcats. The game even came down to a nail biter at the end. With 1:11 left to play in the contest and Ohio driving, Travis Ochs saved the day with an interception, and K-State barely held on, 23-20.

That means K-State will have to be on its toes this week.

"We'll have to play that option-responsible football that forces you to have great discipline in what you do," Snyder said. "It's not just playing the option itself, but all of a sudden it looks like the option, and then you've got a wide receiver or a tight end running down the field all by himself, because somebody got caught off not paying attention to what their basic keys are.

"It takes great discipline to play defense against any football team, but it gets tremendously highlighted when you go up against a wishbone team."

This week will be an excellent tune-up for the Wildcat's toughest opponents this season. Of course, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma State all run at least some variation of the option. So seeing an option team in week one only will help the Cats down the road.

Granted, I probably shouldn't even mention Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma State in the same column as Indiana State. Other than the whole option thing, there is no comparison between the four schools.

For starters, Indiana State is Division I-AA, which automatically tells you that collectively, the talent level that will be clad in blue and white on Saturday is nowhere near any of K-State's conference opponents.

The Sycamores won't be helped by the fact that they could have a few breakdowns all on their own Saturday, breakdowns that are common when new systems are put in place. Head coach Tim McGuire is new this season, bringing in the triple option for the first time.

I do not doubt that K-State will win. I do, however, have a few questions for which I have no clear answer:

Question No. 1: Will Indiana State score against K-State's second- and third-string defense? (It did in 1996 when K-State played it last, scoring a field goal in the fourth quarter.)

Question No. 2: Will Willie the Wildcat break down a sapling on the 50-yard line just before kickoff like he did in 1996? The diving clothesline he performed to break the tree in two is about the only exciting thing that happened in that game.

John Berggren is a junior in arts and sciences. You can e-mail him at johnber@ksu.edu.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State defenders jump in an attempt to knock down a pass thrown by Jayhawk quarterback Zac Wegner during last season's matchup against Kansas at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated KU 48-16.

CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Grain spike
4 Throe
8 "— Dick" (novel)
12 Figure head? (abbr.)
13 Vicinity
14 La Scala solo
15 A famous laborer?
17 Satchmo's style
18 Threatening clause
19 "Eureka!"
21 Yet, in verse
22 Saul Bellow novel
26 Inventors' inspirations
29 Crafty one
30 Psyche component
31 Burg
32 Animation frame
33 Shoppers' mecca
34 Key, in Calais
35 Spotted
36 Whined
37 One known by the company he doesn't keep?
39 — de deux
40 Circle segment
41 Botanical bristle
45 Continuous change
48 Discoverer of Uranus
50 Burt's ex
51 Ticklish cutie
52 "All the Things You —"
53 One, on a one
54 Meg or Irene
55 Baker's shortcut

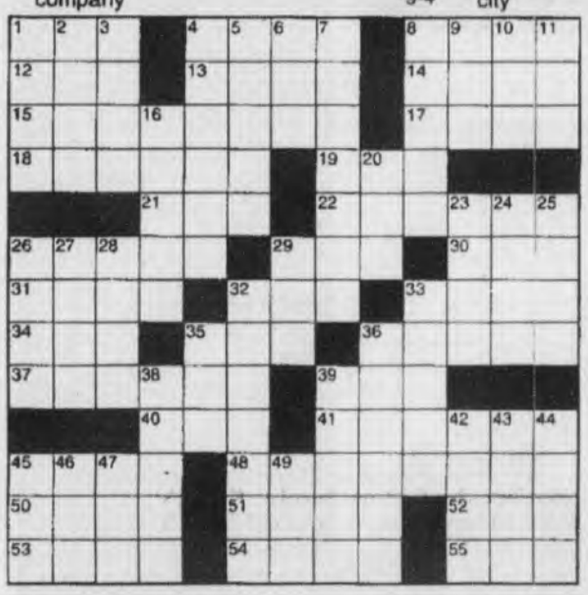
DOWN
1 Return call?
2 Mimic
3 Exceptional
4 Lingers
5 "Stormy Weather" composer
6 Born
7 Hybrid fuel
8 Primary course of study
9 Man-mouse link
10 Occupation
11 Red Sox legend, to fans
16 Spick-and-span
20 Whammy
23 Great fervor
24 Look lecherously
25 Sutter's Mill find
26 Craving
27 Loser in 1996
28 Basin accessory
29 Churchillian creditors
32 Masked man
33 Score
35 Round Table address
36 Minister
38 Aphorism
39 Cheesy city?
42 Fraud
43 Actress Garr
44 Haley or Karras
45 Not merely a cold
46 Mr. Chaney
47 Name in Burma's history
49 Nevada city

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	A	T	T		D	I	A	M		S	O	S
A	C	R	E		O	L	L	A		K	I	T
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S	E	E	T	H	E			O	W	N	E	R
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C	U	B	E		L	A	S		B	E	A	D
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A	M	I		T	I	N	A		O	L	D	E
R	A	N		S	M	O	G		R	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer

9-4



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9-4 CRYPTOQUIP

MKBE KBT KZJT IHZTHBC HD HGTE LTZO, IKB UJHBTZUUO HKDGLKH IKB MDGUC COB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WONDER IF THIS SORCERER MIGHT BE LABELED A CHARMING FELLOW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals G

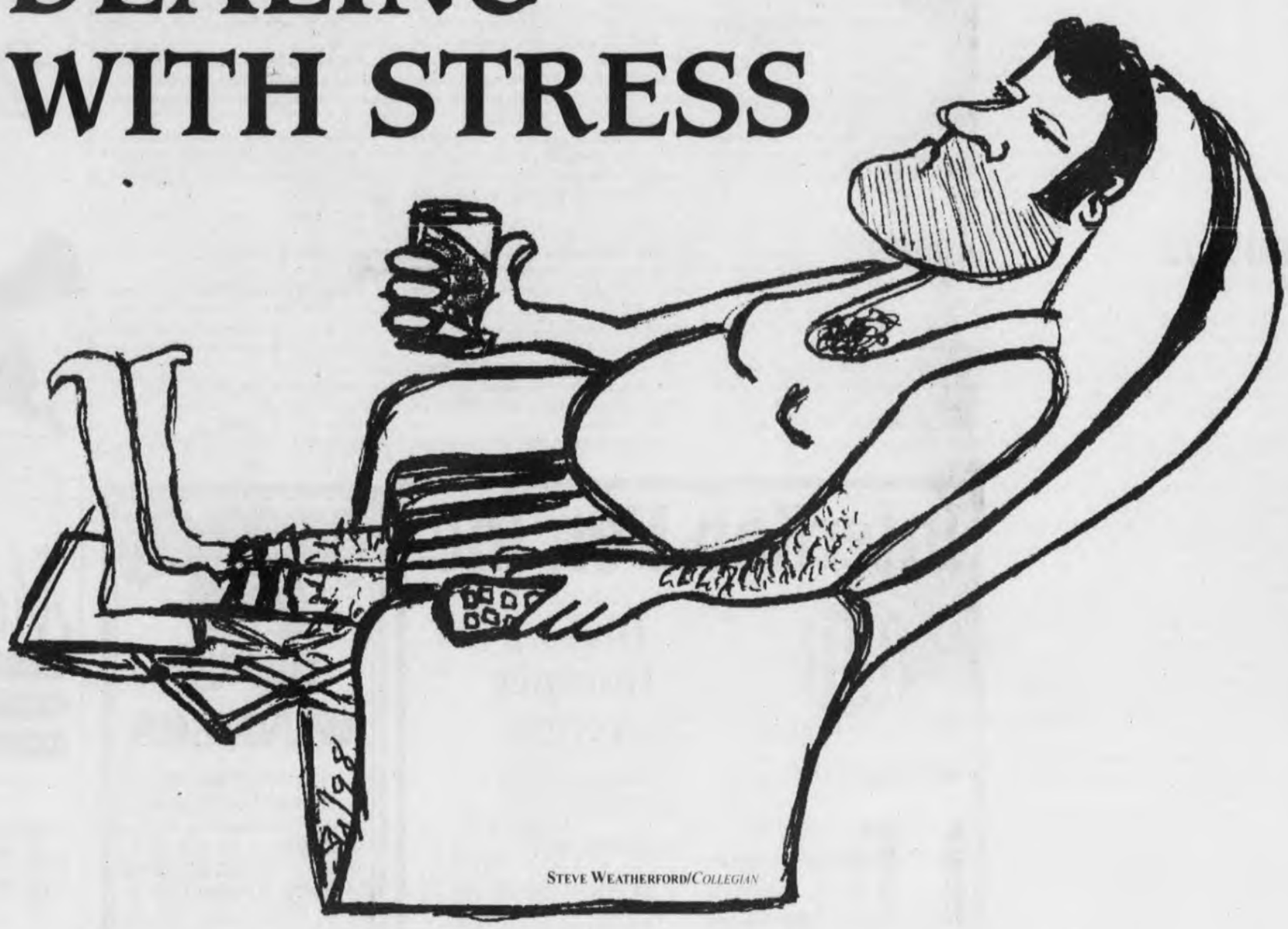
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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"DILBERT" AND "MANN HATTEN" WILL RETURN ON TUESDAY. HAVE A SAFE LABOR DAY WEEKEND.

DEALING WITH STRESS



STEVE WEATHERFORD/*COLLEGIAN*

University Counseling Services can aid students with stress management

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While a majority of college students experience stress from a wide variety of sources, many do not know there is a resource on campus that can train them to handle it more effectively.

Biofeedback, a service available at University Counseling Services, is a computerized monitoring of body responses that makes one aware of changes in physiological and emotional levels of arousal.

"Everybody has stress, and everybody will have stress throughout the course of their life," Art Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist, said.

"And those people who learn the types of skills we teach will be able to deal that much more effectively and have productive, fulfilling lives."

Biofeedback helps individuals learn self-regulation and relaxation skills through weekly sessions at the Biofeedback Training Center.

Arousal is measured by skin temperature, muscle tension, sweat production, respiration, heart rate and brain-wave patterns through various equipment plugged into a computer.

Biofeedback helps students learn to maintain an appropriate level of arousal, which limits the ability to perform a task, Rathbun said.

"Appropriate levels of arousal will increase our performance in an activity," Rathbun said.

After making an appointment with University Counseling Services, a prospective client is given an assessment to make sure biofeedback can achieve the desired result.

The client then is given a demonstration of how biofeedback works.

The actual biofeedback training begins during the second appointment.

The first two appointments are free. Use of the Biofeedback Training Center thereafter costs $25 for the semester.

Depending on the client and the situation, it can take from six weeks to several months to master the self-regulation and relaxation skills utilized in biofeedback.

"As with any type of skill, people will learn at different levels," Rathbun said.

"[Biofeedback] teaches you what to do, and once you learn it, you can do it on your own," Fred Newton, University Counseling Services director, said.

While biofeedback is used most commonly to treat stress, many other symptoms such as test anxiety, concentration problems, insomnia and headaches can be eased by learning skills through biofeedback.

Although the Biofeedback Training Center is only 3-years-old, K-State was one of the first universities to offer biofeedback services on a college campus.

Last semester, University Counseling Services started a cooperative program with Recreational Services to educate students about stress management and make biofeedback services available from 4 to 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

RATINGS
"GOOD WILL HUNTING"
5 out of 5 stars
"THE WEDDING SINGER"
4 out of 5 stars
"FALLEN"
4 out of 5 stars
"TITANIC"
5 out of 5 stars
"THE BOXER"
3 out of 5 stars
"HE GOT GAME"
4 out of 5 stars

Spring, winter's hottest hits now on video

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who think the bar scene is the only thing to do in Manhattan can breathe a sigh of relief. The box-office flicks loved by moviegoers this past winter and spring are out on home video.

"Good Will Hunting," "The Wedding Singer," "Fallen," "Titanic" and "The Boxer" are available to rent in video stores.

"Good Will Hunting," starring Robin Williams and Matt Damon, was released in July.

Damon makes his starring debut as a troubled whiz-kid who works as a janitor. He is offered an opportunity to turn his life around when he crosses paths with an MIT professor who sees his potential.

The film was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Adam Sandler's latest comedy, "The Wedding Singer," is a 1980s flashback that is both hilarious and heartwarming.

Sandler stars as Robbie Hart, a New Jersey wedding singer who falls into a depression after his fiancée abandons him at the altar. Robbie's spirits are lifted when he meets Julia, a waitress, (Drew Barrymore) and becomes friends with her. After working at several weddings together, Julia and Robbie discover that more lies between them than friendship. The only problem: Julia is engaged to a womanizing junk-bond salesman with wandering eyes.

"The Wedding Singer" is a surprisingly excellent mix of romance and comedy.

"Fallen," one of the darkest movies of the year, stars Denzel Washington and John Goodman.

Reprising the role of a homicide detective ("Ricochet", 1991), Washington goes after a demonic serial killer and seeks redemption when he is blamed for the slew of murders.

Released Tuesday, "Titanic" sets out to sink home-video records.

The film is centered around a pair of lovers (Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet) who

■ *See* **VIDEOS** *on* **PAGE 8**

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Aggieville businesses join forces for gamedays

BY CORY LAFFERTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville businesses will be host to the first Touchdown Weekend in Aggieville this weekend. The event is a group effort shared among many of the businesses.

"Traditionally, people have come and had fun down here in Aggieville. It's the place to be, for kids to 90-year-old alumni," said Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's Book Store. "Aggieville is, historically, the place to meet before and after games, and we hope it continues."

Students on campus said they agree the Aggieville Touchdown Weekends will be a good way to interact with the rest of Manhattan's residents.

"It will give the crowds that come for the game a place to go for pregame and post-game entertainment," said Larry Naab, sophomore in electrical engineering. "It could also add more camaraderie to all Wildcat fans."

The entertainment will include everything from a 50-foot tunnel for children to swing dancing for adults.

"There will be the Cats Kids Zone with pony rides, moon walk and caterpillar," Levin said. "The Pep Band is set tentatively to play on top of Streetside (Records), plus we will have a call-in show in Triangle Park."

The festivities will start Saturday,with a pancake feed at 8 a.m. and other events going on throughout the day. Stores in Aggieville have special sales both inside the stores and out on the streets.

Another service offered for the game this weekend will be a shuttle service.

"We will have bus stops at Aggieville Pizza Hut, Longhorns, Scoreboard, Rusty's Last Chance, and Lucky BrewGrille," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "Just look for the bus shuttle signs."

Aggieville Touchdown Weekend will cater to all ages, not just the college students.

"We have all types of environments,from families to college students," Sieben said. "We would like to invite all ages to come spend time with us in Aggieville this weekend."

This won't be just a one-time event; touchdown weekends will be organized for every home game. There will be new activities, as well as different bands for each home game this season. The bands scheduled for this year's Aggieville Touchdown Weekends are Swing 39 on Saturday, Robert Mirra on Sept. 12, a disc jockey from Complete Music on Sept. 26 and the Dave Stephens Orchestra on Oct. 17.

The K-State Pep Band will perform the evening before each home game; the band possibly will have another "battle of the bands" with Texas, as was the case last year.

The Aggieville Touchdown Weekends will be used to promote Aggieville as one place, not individual stores, merchants said.

"We're doing everything collectively. It's more of a group effort than individual efforts," said Becky Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods.

POYNTZ

■ *continued from page 1*

The pep rally began at 8 p.m. with the introduction of this year's K-State volleyball team. The program also featured the Classy Cats dance team, the K-State Marching Band and the K-State Cheerleaders. Finally, Greg Sharpe, Voice of the Wildcats, introduced Coach Bill Snyder.

Snyder introduced the senior class of 25 players, the largest in his 10-year tenure at the helm of the Cats.

"This is probably the finest senior class we've had since we've been here at Kansas State University," Snyder said.

Next, each of the six captains gave his input on the season and encouragement to the fans.

"You all are definitely the best fans in the nation," Travis Ochs, senior linebacker, said. "I hope you will come out and cheer us on Saturdays in your purple."

Finally, announcer Ivan Wilkinson challenged this year's fans to do their part at the games.

"To be a top-10 team, we have to be a top-10 crowd," Wilkinson said.

As the band closed the evening, thousands of fans chanted and cheered the beginning of the season.

VIDEOS

■ *continued from page 7*

must deal with tragedy when an iceberg threatens to come between them.

"Titanic" is the winner of 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Quietly slugging its way into the hearts of critics is "The Boxer."

This little-known film stars Daniel Day-Lewis as a former IRA operative who is released after a 14-year prison term and finds his old flame (Emily Watson) widowed. Lewis turns to boxing to escape the problems of his past as well as win back the woman he loves. "The Boxer" was nominated for three Golden Globe Awards, including Best Picture.

Scheduled for a Sept. 15 release on home video is Spike Lee's "He Got Game."

Denzel Washington stars as a prison inmate who will be considered for early parole if he can convince his son (Ray Allen) to play basketball for the governor's alma mater.

Also coming to home video are "Wild Things" and "Primary Colors," available Sept. 8, and "City of Angels," available Sept. 15.



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Coupon Offer Valid Fri.-Sun. of every HOME Game Weekend Except Family Weekend.
OPEN GAME DAYS from 9 to 7
Call 1-800-KSU-CATS to receive a 98-99 Purple Possessions Catalog
"The Official KSU Bookstore"
http://union.ksun.ksu.edu/bookstor/main.htm
Wildcat Weekend Take $5 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $25.00 - $49.99
Wildcat Weekend Take $10 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $50.00-$74.99
Wildcat Weekend Take $15 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $75.00 - $100.00 or more

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

DISCOVER SCUBA: Complete lessons, low cost, college credit available. Aggie Dive Shop, 539-DIVE.

FOOTBALL TICKET GIVEAWAY. To register send a self-addresses stamped envelope to: D.P. Inc. P.O. Box 857-M, Manhattan, KS 66505-0857.

FREE FOOTBALL tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SALINA CARPOOL. 539-2011, Cathy.

SCUBA learn to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of four keys in front of Calvin Hall. Call 532-6180 to identify.

LOST: A string of four keys with a red rubber key card. 770-9163, 537-4919, 770-9127.

LOST: RED female tabby shorthair, front paws declawed, white rings on tail. Lost since Saturday August 29. 565-0783.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment. Directly across from campus. No pets. Call Laura. 587-8969.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, fireplace, walk to campus. Quiet, gas and water paid. No pets, no smoking. Lease, $250 deposit, $325/ month. 537-3737

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, includes microwave. Close to campus, $350, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. New carpet, microwave, close to campus, $400, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A THREE-BEDROOM, spacious, one-half block to KSU, central air and heat, pets OK, $540, 776-8455.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four-bedroom, appliances, central air/heat off-street parking. 539-2632.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537-9064

AUGUST FREE! Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, $395-$425. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus, no pets, reasonable. 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537-2099, 539-8052.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
539-2951

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Refridgerator, stove, laundry. $325/ month, utilities included. 1859 Platt (one block from campus). 539-8612, 532-3742 or e-mail tar@pobox.com

ONE-BEDROOM, $290. 539-8401.

STUDIO, $280, air-conditioning, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, computer den, attached garage, near campus. Immediately available. (765)463-5014.

THREE-BEDROOM, $390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST free, washer/ dryer, huge, $540. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
Call us Today
776-3663

Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry hookups, dishwasher, $400. No pets. Nine month lease. 513 S. Manhattan Avenue. 539-2255.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

115

Rooms Available

CHRISTIAN FAMILY who has large home near Ramada Inn, wants female college girl to live in. Will provide board and room in exchange for chores. Write c/o Collegian, Box 3, .

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

A PLEASANT house two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Please call 537-7848 or 776-6225.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent until June 1, 1999. Call 776-0726 for more information.

EXCELLENT CONDTION house. Split level design four-bedroom, two baths, two living rooms, dining room, two stall garage with automatic garage door opener, large sun deck overlooking back yard, ceiling fans, whole house fan, central air/ heat. Located three blocks from KSU football stadium at 2629 Kimball. To see call 776-4040 or (804)706-1196, available immediately.

FOR RENT three-bedroom house. $500/ month, four blocks from campus at 825 Thurston. (785) 336-2669.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to campus, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer central air, 539-4949.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, $510. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776-3226.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus - September rent FREE, call 537-4441.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom apartment, $177/ month plus one-third utilities. 565-9074.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment next to Durland, very nice. Call 587-9524 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, furnished house, private bathroom, 12 miles from KSU. Tracy 770-9489.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770-9393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in now, September and October rent paid for. Cambridge Square Apartments. Deposit paid, $270/ month. (316) 773-1627.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, $155 plus one-half KPL. 587-0157.

FEMALE, ANIMAL-FRIENDLY non-smoker to share house close to campus. $300/ month plus some utilities. Call Erika 539-5980.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE TO share three-bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and fireplace, $220/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-4580, leave message.

NEEDED: ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house with three girls, a cat and a dog. Close to campus and football stadium. 537-3803.

SEPTEMBER RENT reduced. Male/ female to share four-bedroom house one-half mile to campus and Aggieville. 537-5109.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

240

Musicians/DJs

VOCALIST/ RHYTHM player wants to start or get into a country band. Call 587-8403 ask for Scott.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ARABIAN HORSE farm looking for part-time help with stable chores and light training. Call (785) 494-8486.

BREADEAUX PIZZA. Day and night shifts, all positions, including drivers. Salary negotiable with experience. 3033 Anderson. 537-5080.

CARPENTER OR trainee needed. Local, Monday-Thursday 40 hour work schedule. Good work habits and employment references required. Borst Restoration- 776-1460.

CLEANING: FOR non-smoking student in a home adjacent to campus. Send resume to Collegian Box 4.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible. Knowledge of C/C++. Undergraduates only. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by September 11. For more information call 532-7236 or 532-5731.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Outdoor Rental/Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsibilities include check-out, repair and maintenance of outdoor equipment, general maintenance of grounds and tennis court complex; and minor construction projects and repairs. Position will be approximately 10 hours/week. Pay starts at $5.15/hour. Application available at Recreational Services Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please apply by Friday, Sept. 4.

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@networksplus.com

MCC DREDGING is looking for temporary help dredging city sewer plant immediately $8.50/ hour, flexible hours, sun-up to sundown. (316) 775-1208.

NEED A great paying part-time position? Little Caesars is looking for delivery drivers. Earn up to $9/ hour if you are a safe, courteous driver with an insured car and are at least 18. Apply today at Little Caesar's Pizza, 1150 Westloop, Manhattan, Kansas.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396-4328.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for the postition of Information Systems Supervisor. Bachelor's degree in computer science, management information systems or related field preferred, but not required. Proficient knowledge of PCs and PC networks required. Experience required in systems management on network utilizing Novell, LANS WANS, TCP/IP, Internet/ Intranet access, Windows 95, Windows NT and MS DOS 16 bit applications. Experience with UNIX, mid-range computer systems, and Ethernet preferred. The salary range is $35,422.40-$49,150.40. Job description and application are available at Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until position is filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT. The Riley COunty Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of Part-Time cook beginning Thursday, Sept 3, 1998 and closing on Tuesday, September 24 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 114 N. 4th, 3rd floor, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The starting hourly wage is $7.71. Applicants must be: 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at
Vista Drive In
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SPRING BREAK '99-- Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! STS is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.- 6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week). Competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth at 532-6217, by electronic mail at apple-gaa@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through September 4, 1998 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

TRUCK, COMBINE and grain cart operators for fall harvest. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3 Wamego, KS 66547. (785) 456-2725.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889-4251.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

FOR SALE: Java software, two tents, photographer's easel. 537-2497 Russ.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

ONE BED- Queen size (**one year old**). One television- Panasonic (**one year old**). 537-6192 (night), 532-6234 (day).

RICH, FRAGRANT, therapeutic Essential Oil creations, hand-blended to enhance your unique personal style! Skin and facial oils, perfumes, bath salts, after shaves, etc. Call 776-2230, leave name and number for free brochure and 20% off coupon through September 30. Visit our web site at http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET, never used still in plastic with warranty card $140 cash, will deliver. Call 537-3076.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

Johnny Rocket's
THE CURE FOR THE COMMON PAYCHECK!
The home of the "original hamburger," is looking for some original personalities for our new location!
NOW HIRING
Full & Part Time
•Wait Staff (Great Tips!)
•Cooks •Bussers
•Fountain Servers
•Dish Washers
Apply in person
•Overland Park
OAK PARK MALL
Equal Opportunity Employer



It's Greek To Me is now hiring screen printing operators. Flexible hours to work around your schedule. No experience necessary. If you are a positive, hard-working, dedicated individual, we want you to be a part of our team. Competitive pay and benefits package: health insurance, 401(K), flexible spending program, employee discounts, paid leave and much more. Come by 520 McCall Rd. to complete an application. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NEW FULL-SIZE and queen-size mattress sets, still in plastic. Full - $165, Queen - $195. 776-8185.

435

Computers

ACER 200MHZ, with 32 meg RAM, 4.1GB H.D., Sony 100mx monitor and Lexmark color printer, Windows 95, Office 97, Via Voice, and much more software included, under warranty. (Over $2000 new, 1st $1000 takes it all). Bonus: four tickets to Sawyer Brown/ Toby Keith concert to buyer. 539-9564.

ATX TOWER, 15-inch Monitor, Intel PII 233 MMX, 64MB RAM, 5.3 GB, Diamond 4MB AGP, Monster 3Dfx, USR 56K V.90, 24X CD, PCI 3D wavetable with speakers, mega software/ games, $1029 or best offer, Nathan 539-8744.

HAVE YOUR inkjet cartridges professionally refilled! Low as $14. Call for information, 539-8011.

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NANAO FLEXSCAN FX2-21. 21 inch color computer monitor. This is Nanao's top of the line monitor with .26mm Dot Pinch, 1600 X 1200 resolution @ 85HZ. New in box. $1295 or best offer, 776-5999.

SEIKO PRO ColorPoint combination wax thermal and dye-sublimation color proof printer, new in box. $3995 or best offer, 776-5999.

445

Music Instruments

TWELVE CHANNEL mixing board with case. Many features, cleaned and works great, $300. Also, Master Volume/ Reverb unit, $50. 776-7506.

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. OK, we're gonna do it, the first and only Music Co. sale! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars will be on sale at ridiculous prices! Always the best deals on the planet! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in Manhattan. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Two year old iguana with cage and accessories. For information call Jen at 587-9625.

GENTLE IGUANA with all accessories. Call 776-8638.

TWO WHITE kittens need a home. Ten weeks old. Please call 539-6805

460

Electronic Equipment

L.A. SOUND 150 watt amp. with built in cross-over and 15" crunch sub. Selling together. Like new $200. 556-3666 or 539-7530.

STR-DE715 SONY receiver just redone by Sony, six months old, still under warranty. $400 retail, asking $325. 587-0635.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS vs. Northeast Louisiana for sale! Call Mike at (612)943-8113 for details.

FOR SALE: two season football tickets. No Nebraska game. Student reserve seating. Call Lisa at 539-8949, leave message.

FOUR STUDENT reserves tickets for sale for Indiana State. Best offer takes all. 776-3007.

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket set for sale to highest bidder. Call Bill at 776-4901 and leave a message.

STUDENT G.A. season football ticket (1) for sale. Call 776-1786 for more information.

TWO KSU season football tickets for sale. Taking best offer. 539-5856.

TWO RESERVE tickets: Indiana State, Northern Illinois, Northeast Louisiana, Iowa State, Texas. Best Offer. One or all games. 539-7805.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1993 FORD Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, five-speed, 76K miles. Excellent condition. $8700 or best offer. 537-3516.

1995 **KSU purple** Ford Ranger, excellent condition, CD player, 31,000 miles, 5-speed. **Blue Book $12,500 asking $9500.** Rochelle- **776-1453**, leave message.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7,900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

MUST SELL: 1993 Mazda MX-3 GS, five-speed, $6000 or best offer. Call 587-8509, 7p.m.-9p.m.

530

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI 650KZ. Runs good, $800. 776-1948.

1989 KAWASAKI EX 500 red/ black. Very good condition, $1450 or best offer. 537-2289.

1993 KAWASAKI ZX6, 4K miles, asking $2800. 539-0805.

1996 KAWASAKI ZX-11 Ninja. 14,000 miles $8000 book price, will make offer. (785) 877-2830.

1996 RED Kawasaki ZX-6R with 6600 miles and three year warranty. Mint condition with muzzie exhaust. $6500. Call Eric (785) 499-5297, (785) 499-5447 or email at eab5890@ksu.edu.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

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CHARTWELLS
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121 K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Across from Ramada Inn on Anderson Avenue
Apply in person only.
Join the #1 growing contract food company in America. Terrific benefits and excellent opportunity for growth. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm, $6.50 an hour.
All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation; exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits, and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must.
EOE/AA

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.55
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Paragon Technology Inc.

Good Luck Cats!

Athena

- Gigabyte GA6BXC Pentium II BX Chipset Motherboard
- Intel Pentium-II 400MHzOEM= (1 Year Warranty)
- High Efficient CPU FAN for Pentium II (Ball Bearing)
- 100 MHz 64MB 4x64-16 (Compatible BX ChipSet)
- Matrox Millennium G200 8MB AGP (OEM)
- QUANTUM ST6480A 6.4GB U/ATA 10ms 128k
- Creative Labs 32X IDE Internal CD-ROM Drive
- Paragon MicroScan 19P (ADI OEM) 1600x1200 75 MHz, 0.22mm
- Creative Lab Digicom 56K V90w/Voice
- Mitsumi 1.44MB Floppy
- Cambridge Sound Works SW Speakers
- Yamaha 724 Enhanced 3D PCI Card-Software Wavetable
- Logitech IntelliMouse (First Mouse+) -Combo
- Microsoft Elite Natural Keyboard
- System Assembly w/1Yr warranty
- Choice of Microsoft Windows95 or 98 Full Version (with system)
- Software Package (details included)

$1999.95

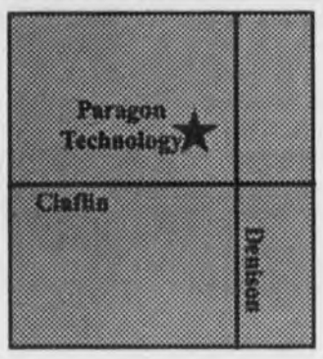
DORM RESIDENTS
Need
Network Cards
D-Link TP/BNC PCI
$23.95
ACER ALN 310 TX
$36.95

Thor

- Gigabyte GA6BXC Pentium II BX Chipset Motherboard
- Intel Pentium-II 450MHzOEM= (1 Year Warranty)
- High Efficient CPU FAN for Pentium II (Ball Bearing)
- 100 MHz 128MB 4x64-8 (Compatible BX ChipSet)
- Matrox Millennium G200 8MB AGP (OEM)
- QUANTUM ST6480A 6.4GB U/ATA 10ms 128k
- Creative Labs 32X IDE Internal CD-ROM Drive
- Paragon MicroScan 19P (ADI OEM) 1600x1200 75 MHz, 0.22mm
- Creative Lab Digicom 56K V90w/Voice
- Mitsumi 1.44MB Floppy
- Cambridge Sound Works SW Speakers
- Yamaha 724 Enhanced 3D PCI Card-Software Wavetable
- Logitech IntelliMouse (First Mouse+) -Combo
- Microsoft Elite Natural Keyboard
- System Assembly w/1Yr warranty
- Choice of Microsoft Windows95 or 98 Full Version (with system)
- Software Package (details included)

$2299.95

TURTLE BEACH
MONTEGO
is currently the best sound card on the market
game GOTTA HAVE IT!
$104.95



COLOR PRINTERS
LEXMARK 1100
$131.95
EPSON Stylus
$185.00

Hercules

- Abit LX6 (PII-ATX-440LX)
- Intel Pentium-II 266MHzOEM= (1 Year Warranty)
- High Efficient CPU FAN for Pentium II (Ball Bearing)
- SDRAM 168Pin 3.3V 10ns 32MB Unbuffered
- Matrox Millennium II 4MB AGP Upgradable
- IBM DHEA-36480 6.4GB U/AT 9.5ms 128k 5400rpm
- Teac 32X CD-ROM
- Acer ATX Mid Tower Case w/235W Power Supply
- Paragon MicroScan 15P (ADI OEM) 1024X768 85Hz, 0.24mm
- Creative Labs Digcom 56K V90 w/Voice
- Mitsumi 1.44MB Floppy
- Juster AT-95, 200 Watts
- Creative Labs Ensoniq PCI Sound Card
- LOGITECH Mouseman 3 Button - Combo
- Mitsumi 104 Key Windows Keyboard
- Lexmark 1100 Color Inkjet Printer
- System Assembly
- Choice of Microsoft Windows 95 or 98 Full Version (with system)

$1,339.95

PARAGON
MONITORS
- 15" .24mm— $174.95
- 17" .22mm— $289.95
- 19" .22mm— $554.95

ATTENTION!
Architecture Students!
Pro II

- Gigabyte GA-5AX
- And K6-266
- 64MB EDO Memory
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UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

Junior Wildcats had a chance to meet K-State basketball players before Saturday's football game.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 11
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McGwire pulls even with Maris with No. 61

St. Louis slugger's 1st-inning home run ties 37-year-old baseball record

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — No. 61 flew off Mark McGwire's bat Monday, matching Roger Maris' home-run record and leaving just one question: How soon will one of baseball's most hallowed records be his alone?

History came quickly. McGwire launched Mike Morgan's pitch 430 feet to left field in the first inning, tying the mark that has stood for 37 years.

The St. Louis Cardinal immediately threw his hands in the air and then, with a fist thrust high, began his triumphant trip around the bases.

Big Mac got a high five from Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace as he rounded the bag and got another high five from former St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti as he approached third.

The 50,530 roaring fans at Busch Stadium stood all the while, except for those in the midst of a wild scramble for the ball.

Chicago's Sammy Sosa, whose 58 home runs have pushed McGwire down the stretch, joined the celebration by applauding his rival from right field.

McGwire's 10-year-old batboy son, Matt, was waiting at home plate where the Cardinals slugger ended his trek with a two-footed hop. McGwire hoisted his boy in a big hug, while groundskeepers rushed onto the field to replace the bases — no doubt headed to the Hall of Fame.

The Cardinals spilled out of the dugout to mob McGwire, and it took him a few moments to make it to the bench.

He didn't stay there long, however, springing back out to salute Sosa and the Maris family, watching from seats on the first-base side.

In a touching tribute to the man he matched, McGwire pointed his right index finger to the sky, tapping his heart three times and blowing a kiss.

"He tapped his heart, like Dad was in his heart," said Kevin Maris, a son of the former New York Yankees slugger.

McGwire homered in the Cardinals' 144th game and now has 19 left to become the home-run champion. When he does, certainly no asterisk will be needed.

Maris hit No. 61 on the last day of a 162-game schedule in 1961. Toward the end of that season, Commissioner Ford Frick said any record would have to carry a "distinctive mark" if it did not beat Babe Ruth's mark of 60 in 154 games.

In all, McGwire has homered 15 times in the last 20 days.

McGwire finished 2-for-4, adding a later single. Sosa went 1-for-5 with a single.

The landmark shot provided a nice present to McGwire's father, John. He was sitting in the stands celebrating his birthday — his 61st, naturally.

It also made it a nice day for Mike Davidson, a 28-year-old fan from St. Louis who wound up with the historic souvenir ball, which he said he planned to give to McGwire.

The Cardinals won 3-2.

The two teams play again Tuesday night, giving McGwire and Sosa another chance to highlight the greatest homer chase ever, topping even the race between Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961.

McGwire and Sosa, who have become friends throughout their friendly rivalry, spent the early part of the morning holding a news conference together. Sitting bicep to bicep, they took turns praising each other.

"Wouldn't it be great if we just ended up tied?" McGwire said. "I think it would be beautiful."

Mann, Macklin set goals for school year

By JAIMIE HARTTER
Kansas State Collegian

After two years of learning the ropes as a student senator, Student Body President Tracey Mann is ready for the upcoming school year.

One of Mann's priorities is to approve a set of goals for his term. This will be the first time a student body president has set approved goals for a term.

"It will be a focus for us, and it will also let the students know what we are focusing on," Mann said.

Mann is the chair of the Student Advisory Committee, made up of the student body presidents from schools within the Kansas Board of Regents system. He said he will try to increase the money K-State receives from the Kansas Legislature to help pay for periodicals at Hale Library. If students had to pay for the periodicals, a dangerous precedent would be set, he said.


MANN


MACKLIN

"It's not a privilege for students to have a good library. It's a right," he said.

Mann also said he wants to improve academic advising. He is working on an advisee handbook so students know what is expected of them before talking to their advisers.

"The adviser can only know so much," Mann said.

Fall break, an issue that failed to pass the approval process for this year, is also something Mann said he wants to see put into effect for the next school year. The break would occur near the middle of October and consist of a one- or two-day break before a weekend.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board wonders if Tracey Mann will be able to accomplish all his goals in just one year.
See Page 4.

"I think it's really hard on students who live in western Kansas or those who live out-of-state during that long period from after Labor Day weekend to Thanksgiving," he said.

"I don't think we can move up Thanksgiving, so a good alternative would be a break during that stretch. Plus, I think it would also benefit the faculty as well as students, because students would come back refreshed and ready to learn."

Mann also spoke about having a round-table discussion with presidents of multicultural groups to allow student leaders and groups to discuss the needs of both the general student body and specific student groups.

"I want to put an emphasis on diversity, because that is one of the reasons I came to K-State. I wanted to experience something different than myself," Mann said.

Mann took an opportunity to expand his horizons on a trip to Israel this summer. Mann traveled with 11 other student body presidents. He found that some college issues go across cultural boundaries.

"Voter apathy and parking are international issues," he said.

2nd recorder might reveal details of Swissair crash

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The flight-data recorder recovered by divers near the wreckage of Swissair Flight 111 contains no information from the final crucial minutes before the plane crashed, investigators said Monday.

The setback offset good news from the search operation: a Canadian navy submarine has detected a signal from the plane's other "black box" — the cockpit-voice recorder.

The chief crash investigator, Vic Gerden, said the flight-data recorder retrieved Sunday was in good condition and should provide more than 100 types of information, ranging from altitude and airspeed to whether the plane's smoke warning lights were on.

He said there was no data from at least the last six minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet plunged into the ocean off Nova Scotia on Wednesday night, killing all 229 people aboard.

Gerden said the data recording stopped once the plane dipped below 10,000 feet. A strong possibility, he said, was that at that stage the plane lost electrical power.

Also Monday, Navy officers revealed dramatic details about Sunday's retrieval of the data recorder. Capt. Phil Webster said one of the two divers developed a leak in his suit, and the pair had to make an ascent — clutching the black box — much more rapidly than normal.

One of the divers became ill from the rapid change in pressure. Both were put in a decompression chamber, then taken to a hospital.

Both are recovering at home, Webster said.

Meanwhile, the plane's manufacturer said much of the electrical wiring aboard the plane was insulated with aromatic polyimide tape, known by the trade name Kapton, which has been banned from use in U.S. Navy planes.

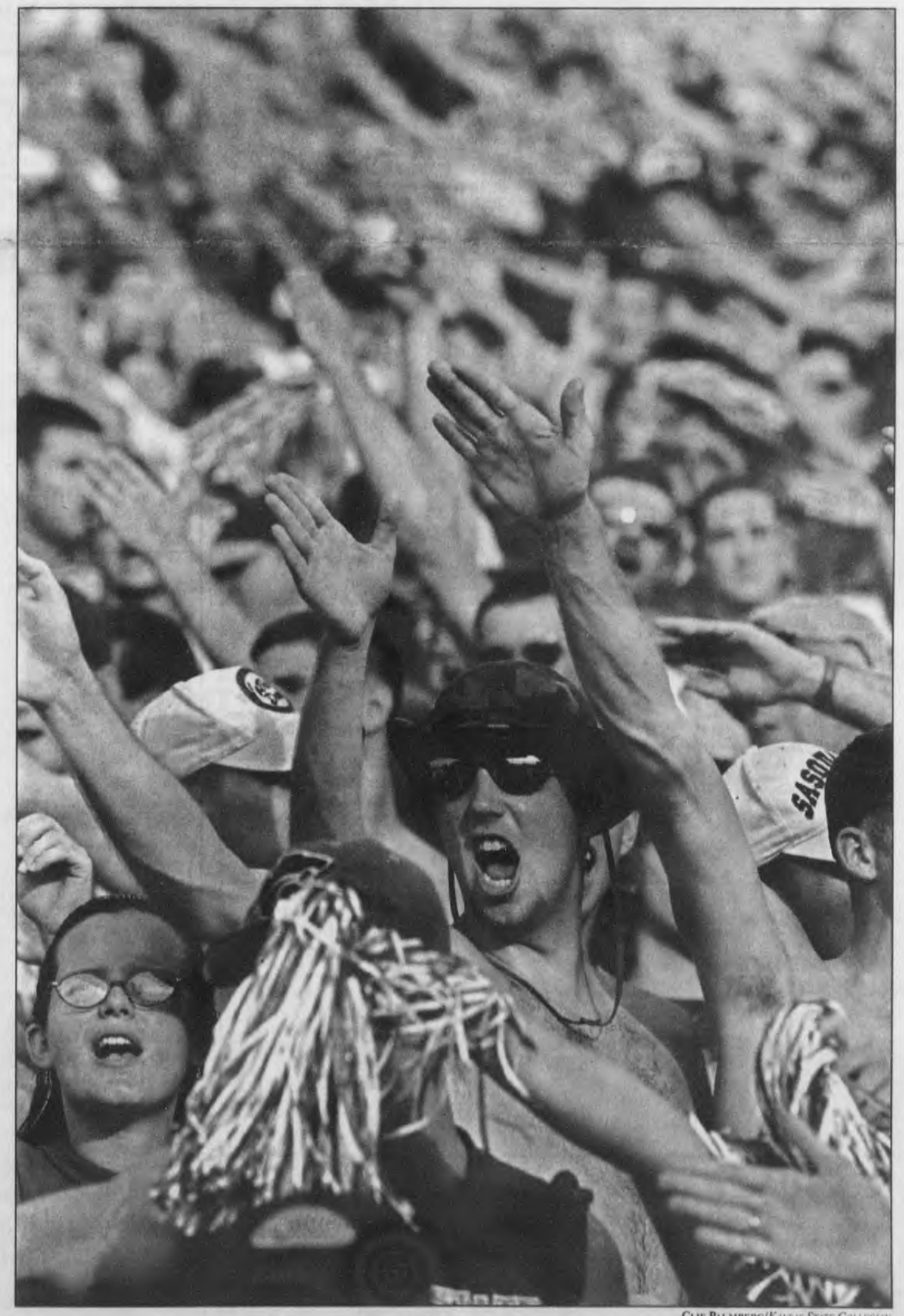
Boeing Co. spokeswoman Susan Bradley said all the general-purpose wiring aboard the plane was insulated with Kapton.

The U.S. Navy banned Kapton from its aircraft because of poor performance, Air Safety Week, an industry newsletter, reported Monday.

At the crash site five miles offshore, divers equipped with hand-held sonar searched 190 feet underwater Monday for the cockpit-voice recorder.

If retrieved intact, the voice recorder would reveal other noises in the cockpit besides the pilots' conversation with controllers, portions of which were released Saturday.

GOOD FOR A WILDCAT...



CLIF PALMBERG/*Kansas State Collegian*

Fans in the student section of KSU Stadium signal a K-State first down Saturday evening in the first quarter against Indiana State. FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE OF K-STATE'S 66-0 VICTORY, SEE SPORTS ON PAGE 6.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Silver Key Sophomore Honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an executive meeting at 8 tonight. Members should check their e-mail for the location.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 tonight on the east lawn of Ackert Hall.

■ K-State College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207. The meeting will focus on campaign issues; business-casual attire is requested.

■ K-State Future Female Executives will have an informational meeting at 4:30 today in Calvin 18.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ Women's Awareness and Action in Manhattan will have an organizational meeting at 5:30 today in Denison 215.

■ Career and Employment Services will have a résumé-building workshop at 5 today in Union 212.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

■ No reports of note were made.

Reports from Saturday and Sunday were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

■ At 1:22 a.m., Jeffrey Bell, Moore 530, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Stephen B. Nichepor, 1520 Oxford Place, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 2:46 a.m., Hendley Howard, 815 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 7:55 a.m., Lance W. Caruthers was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:47 p.m., Jeremy Berger, 2203 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for indirect civil contempt. He was released on $300 bond.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Michael D. Mellon, 411 Oak St., was arrested for aggravated sexual battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

■ At 12:14 a.m., Lana Ramsey, 501 Houston St., was arrested for domestic battery.

■ At 1:46 a.m., Gabriel Higgins, Mariane, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:44 a.m., Molly Shane, 1420 Hartman Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:47 a.m., Kenton Dean, 145 N. Dartmouth Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:34 a.m., Larry Leuthold, 2722 Brockman St., reported the theft of a Chevrolet Blazer. Loss was $6,000.

■ At 10:07 a.m., Tyson Schweiger, 1430 Watson Place, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 1:14 p.m., Andrew D. Nelson was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 5 p.m., Randy Shaffer Jr. was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant. Bond was set at $42.50.

■ At 9:45 p.m., Maurice Neal, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

■ At 12:32 a.m., Rodney Pratt, 1935 Crescent Dr., was arrested for a DUI.

■ At 2:05 a.m., David A. Jackson, 2319 Cheryl Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:14 a.m., Len Melvin, 300 W. 12th St., was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.

■ At 3:58 p.m., Hudson Berry Jr., 8 Redbud Estates, was arrested for driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:08 a.m., Thomas D. O'Brien, 2125 Patricia Place, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 8:31 p.m., Jeffrey Kuck, 1113 Pomeroy St., was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was $150.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

■ At 1:56 a.m., John W. Hurt, no address given, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:04 a.m., Clyde Jones Jr., no address given, was arrested for DUI

■ At 3:03 p.m., Steven Fracisco, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for driving on a suspended driver's license and minor in possession.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Rochelle Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass and theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:48 p.m., Brian S. Leitschuh was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

■ At 11:51 p.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Baptist leader admits improper relationship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The president of the National Baptist Convention USA, charged with misusing millions of dollars of convention funds, admitted Monday to an improper relationship with the convention's director of meetings.

The Rev. Henry J. Lyons was flanked by dozens of supporters at a hotel news conference starting off the convention's annual meeting. He declined to comment on the relationship or his multicount federal indictment, saying he was under a "strict gag order."

The Rev. E.V. Hill, a convention board member, said Lyons and Brenda Harris came before the board and admitted to an improper relationship. Both Lyons and Harris apologized and asked for forgiveness, Hill said.

Harris also apologized to Lyons' wife, Deborah.

"The board's decision at this time is to forgive Dr. Lyons and Ms. Harris," Hill said.

Lyons said he will seek re-election.

Lyons, Harris and Bernice Edwards, former convention public relations director, were indicted in July with money laundering, wire and bank fraud and with extorting money from corporations that thought they were doing business with the convention.

Clinton lawyer wants first glance at report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's lawyers Monday asked that they be provided an advance copy of any report to Congress from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr on the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky so they could craft a written reply that would accompany the document.

Some of the president's political advisers have argued for weeks that Clinton's legal team should prepare a separate report countering the special prosecutor's report with evidence prepared by the defense team.

David Kendall, the president's personal lawyer, made the request for an advance copy of the independent counsel's report in a letter to Starr, to ensure "elemental fairness" to the president.

A final report by Starr on his investigation into Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky, the former White house intern, and possible obstruction of justice, perjury and abuse of power could go to Congress as early as this month.

"Elemental fairness dictates that we be allowed to respond to any 'report' you send to the House simultaneously with its transmission," Kendall wrote.

Officials in Starr's office could not be reached immediately for comment late Monday.

Kendall asked that the president's legal team as well as White House lawyers be allowed to review a draft of Starr's report and be given a week "to submit a written reply" that would be submitted to the special appeals court panel overseeing the special prosecutor, and then to Congress for possible impeachment proceedings.

IRA dissidents call 'complete' cease-fire

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish Republican Army dissidents responsible for Northern Ireland's worst-ever terrorist atrocity called a "complete" cease-fire Tuesday but didn't apologize for their actions.

The splinter group, dubbed the Real IRA by journalists and unwilling to accept the IRA's July 1997 cease-fire, committed the Aug. 15 car bombing that killed 28 civilians and wounded more than 330 in the Northern Ireland town of Omagh. A 29th victim died of his wounds and was buried Monday.

The dissidents on Aug. 19 declared a "suspension" of what it called their "military operations," a step short of Tuesday's decision to call a formal cease-fire.

In a statement issued to the Irish state broadcasters RTE, the dissidents — calling themselves simply IRA or its traditional Gaelic sister label, or "Soldiers of Ireland" — said they had decided on "a complete cessation of all military activity."

This brings the group into line with the mainstream IRA and several other paramilitary groups that already have called cease-fires.

Russian parliament rejects prime minister

MOSCOW — Lawmakers rejected Boris Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister on Monday for a second time, throwing Russia into even deeper political turmoil as the economy hurtles out of control.

In other blows to Yeltsin on Monday, the ruble crashed again dramatically and the Central Bank chairman offered to quit. Some Russians flocked to stores to buy goods before prices shoot up any higher.

"The economic crisis is gaining momentum with catastrophic speed," acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin warned the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, before it torpedoed his nomination 273-138.

"We are all standing on the edge and no time is left for settling scores," he said. "We must begin acting."

The vote sets the stage for a final confrontation between the president and his opponents. Yeltsin must decide whether to nominate Chernomyrdin again or find another candidate. If the Duma rejects Yeltsin's choice a third time, the constitution requires the president to dissolve parliament and call new elections within three months.

Russia has been operating with an interim government for two weeks, since Yeltsin brought Chernomyrdin back after firing him in March. Chernomyrdin's efforts to win confirmation by parliament have left him little time to devote to the worst economic crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

WEATHER

HIGH 81

LOW 52



Finally! Cooler and less humid today, with a clear night in the forecast. This week — continued highs in the low- to mid-80s with no chance for rain.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Miscellaneous Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (OFF CAMPUS)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jaradine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

SEPT. 8 — 11am-7pm —
✓Moore Hall
✓Alpha Chi Omega
TODAY!!

SEPT. 9 — 11am-7pm —
○ Haymaker

SEPT. 10 — 11am-7pm —
○ West Hall
○ Pi Beta Phi

SEPT. 11 — 11am-7pm —
○ Ford Hall
○ Gamma Phi Beta

future WILDCATS

Junior Wildcat Club draws 600 people to Bramlage Coliseum



Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

Nick Allen, 5, of Wichita, hides under a table while K-State basketball player Manny Dies signs an autograph for him Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. Children filled Bramlage before the football game to get autographs from the men's and women's basketball teams as part of Junior Wildcat Day.

By MIKE WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Future Wildcats ages 4 to 12 crowded Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday to get involved in Wildcat athletics through the Junior Wildcat Club.

The event, sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association and Wildcat Sports Network, kicked off another year for the club. Founded in 1989 by former K-State sports broadcaster Mitch Holthus, the club drew 600 fans to Bramlage before the kickoff of K-State's football game against Indiana State.

"We have a whole bunch of kids from around the state," said Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs. "They are the greatest fans."

Each Junior Wildcat received a T-shirt, a membership certificate signed by K-State football broadcaster Greg Sharpe and autographs from K-State basketball players.

An estimated 200 Junior Wildcats rushed the signing tables to get the signatures of basketball team members. Men's team member Chris Griffin said signing autographs never stops.

"You really don't keep up with how many autographs you give," Griffin said. "I'm a people person and I like doing things with the kids. I consider myself a big kid."

The annual event gives club members a chance to get multiple autographs from the players.

"Almost every single K-State shirt I have has at least one autograph on it," said 10-year-old Will Mauck, a five-year member from Wichita.

Men's basketball player Joe Leonard said players have to earn respect from their fans to keep the tradition of winning K-State athletics and solid academics alive.

Women's team member Morgen Finneran said the autograph session inspires players to do well on the court because fans are what the game is all about.

"When we first came out last year ,I was impressed," Finneran said. "It makes you want to do well for them because they not only follow you on the floor, but want to get to know you as a person."

The Junior Wildcat program is supported by alumni and K-State fans. Lisa and Steve Field, of Wichita, brought five children to Saturday's event and said they follow Wildcat athletics at home and away.

"We just want the kids to get involved and get into the spirit," Lisa Field said.

"We've been to every bowl game and that's a lot of fun."

Richard and Patricia Oates, of Topeka, have brought their 12-year-old son Cody to the event for the past four years.

"He enjoys the atmosphere and is excited about meeting the players," Richard Oates said.

"It's a good program. I like the way it's run. We're going to continue with the program until Cody gets too old for it."

Event organizers said the Junior Wildcat Club gets children interested in K-State at an early age.

"It's a great time to expose the kids to KSU so that when they're thinking about college, they'll think K-State," Sharpe said.

"THEY ARE THE GREATEST FANS."
– Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs

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OUR VIEW

Mann's plans difficult to accomplish in 1 year

Student Body President Tracey Mann recently has made clear some of his priorities and aspirations for the coming year.

Mann plans to attack the Hale Library funding issue, a matter widely discussed last year but one that remains unresolved. He plans to use the Student Advisory Committee, a group made up of the student body presidents from each of the six Kansas Board of Regents schools, to petition the Kansas Legislature for more money.

Originally, the plan for the library had been to match student fees to legislative and administrative contributions. There was some discussion, however, over who should make the first offer of funds — the state or the students. Mann was in support of a student fee until it came to a vote in Student Senate during the week before elections last year.

Mann also wants to give the student body a fall break to cut the routine between Labor Day weekend and Thanksgiving break. The issue failed to be approved last year and already has been rejected this year by Faculty Senate. If fall break is to be implemented, it will require more work.

Although Mann has not yet finalized his goals, he has made his intentions public. Much of what Mann suggests appears to be highly ambitious, and, despite his prior experience in student government, it is apparent he will not be able to see all of his goals to fruition by the end of his term.

That isn't to say Mann's cause is not a worthy effort, nor is it to say what he does will be in vain. Rather, it is clear the issues Mann has decided to tackle need to be addressed, and, because of their scope, require the support of the student body to be successful.

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READERS WRITE

Traffic circles ineffective, provide little traffic control

Editor,

I am glad the traffic circle in John Tatarko's neighborhood is effective. I live one house down from the Eighth and Moro streets traffic circle, and I can tell you it is an ugly and ineffective means of traffic control.

No matter what City Manager Gary Greer likes to believe, the truth is the Eighth and Moro traffic circle is not "reducing accidents." In fact, the number of single-car accidents has increased substantially. Because drivers aren't calling the police department to admit they just ran over the traffic-circle sign, Greer thinks there are no accidents.

We expect to see stop signs and yield signs for instructions while driving down streets. I refuse to believe traffic circles work where stop and yield signs do not, but we'll never know this because none of the intersections that have traffic circles ever were tested first with a stop or yield sign.

If you think traffic circles are terrific, I wish you could spend one night in a home in the vicinity of Eighth and Moro. Then, you would get to hear the slamming of brakes mixed with an occasional thud and breaking glass. Incidentally, the vast majority of people who keep running into the traffic circle are not drunk, and not all are speeding.

A few weeks before this semester started, a sober 19-year-old on a motorcycle ran into the traffic circle at around 10 p.m. The impact threw him and his motorcycle into a tree. We — that's me and the 10 other neighbors who heard the crash — found him in the ditch, barely alive. It's too bad Gary Greer didn't get to frantically chant "Stay with us!" "Come on, breathe!" "Hang in there!" with us while we watched his face swell up to unimaginable proportions. I wonder if he would have enjoyed watching the blood pool from this guy's head while waiting for the ambulance. I will agree this driver was speeding, but I don't think he deserved brain damage as punishment. Who knows? Maybe he would have seen a stop sign.

I find it funny Greer would think we are on the "cutting edge of technology" when most cities are removing their circles for the reasons I just described. Many complaints are documented about the serious dangers of this particular traffic circle, so the city of Manhattan, in my opinion, is liable for the serious illness or death of the next innocent driver who, didn't see the circle at Eighth and Moro or other dangerous circles such as at 10th and Vattier streets. I, and many others, are ready to testify.

This past weekend, I moved to a different part of town. As much as I'll miss the neighborhood, I won't miss that hideous traffic circle. I look forward to not cringing every time I hear a driver put on brakes outside my door. Presently, every time I hear a motorcycle go down the street, my heart races as I wonder if the driver sees the oncoming circle. In time, this will pass. But it will be a long time before I stop thinking about how our city's leadership doesn't know how to spend our money wisely.

— D.L. Taylor
Manhattan resident

AARON FRUEHLING



i wanna be president when i grow up. you can do whatever you want! i mean, the president gets stuff on that lady's dress, and my mom & dad yell at him when he's on tv, an' he gets to take a VACATION!

A QUESTION TO ASK YOURSELF

Homophobia can rear its ugly head even at K-State



MARY VANLEEUWEN

We all know life isn't easy.

Most of us accept it shouldn't be. Life is all about change and evolution, it makes sense we should learn to take it in stride and not shelter ourselves from new ideas and concepts. We don't have to incorporate these ideas and concepts into our lifestyles, but shouldn't we at least allow them to be spoken and give them a little thought?

Upon saying this, I'd like to share with you some of my well-thought-out ideas in hopes that you'll give them a bit of thought.

You don't have to like them. Just think about it.

Last semester, a Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society panel member, who I had the opportunity to meet during an Introduction to Human Development recitation, said something to my class that chilled me. I've been thinking about what he said ever since, and now I'd like to share it with you. He said, "I'm not comfortable holding hands with my boyfriend when we walk through Aggieville. I'm always scared that people will come after us with bats."

It was like his honesty personally accosted me, the university I attend and the town I've grown to love. My first response was denial — "No, Manhattan isn't like that," then recognition — "Well, this is a pretty conservative community and I do hear a lot of gay bashing," and finally acceptance — "Hello, my name is Mary, and Manhattan is predominantly homophobic."

After that class, I began to question things. I questioned the people around here who don't believe that everyone deserves happiness — the homophobes.

Are you one of those who think attraction to the same sex goes against nature? Are you saying recent studies are flawed when they show homosexuality might be genetic? Gays, lesbians and bisexuals can't deny their sexuality just like I can't deny my heterosexuality.

Homophobes, like people in many of my classes, can't see homosexual students as people who have the same worries, study load, bills, etc. as heterosexual students. They couldn't see beyond the so-called evidence established against gays, this evidence being homosexuality isn't natural and is a sin against God.

Have you ever agreed with one of these pieces of evidence? If you haven't, have you ever remained silent when a friend or stranger does agree?

Today, I'd like to question your beliefs, just like homosexuals who are questioned daily and are accosted by jokes, hate words, acts of violence and acts of silence.

Are you one of those who think attraction to the same sex goes against nature? Are you saying recent studies are flawed when they show homosexuality might be genetic?

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals can't deny their sexuality, just like I can't deny my heterosexuality.

Do you think homosexuals are sinning against the Christian God? The first 18-Catholic-years of my life didn't teach me much about myself, but I did learn a little bit about the basics of Christianity. I learned that we're all different, we're all special and "God" (whomever that might be to you) loves us all. I've often wondered about the 12 apostles; they did spend a lot of time together in dark places and on boats talking of unconditional love.

Many people seem to find it easy to question homosexuality. Maybe these judges should take a minute to question their homophobia.

Here's a few questions to get you thinking about why you are or are not a homophobic: Is it OK to hate a person just because they care for someone of the same sex?

Is sexual preference worthy of so much concern when there are more important issues we should be worrying about? Is the act of not standing up to homophobes just as bad as actually being one? Is there any doubt that homophobia is among us? What do you think about homophobia? What do you think about homosexuality? Why do you think that way?

Think about it.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu

Ruling in Wendy's case appropriate, long overdue



CORBIN H. CRABLE

On Aug. 27, the United States Department of Justice ruled that the Wendy's franchise, in order to accommodate Wendy's patrons with disabilities, must either widen or remove its zig-zag lanes. In the ruling, 14 Kansas City, Kan. corporate-owned restaurants were affected specifically.

The ruling is long overdue — this much is obvious. For years, many other businesses, such as banks and movie theaters, have worked to cater to the needs of their patrons with disabilities.

It took a lawsuit, however, for Wendy's to change its ways.

I'm not sure if the big cheeseburger gurus at the district and corporate offices get out much, but hopefully they notice that yes, people with disabilities do, in fact, use their establishment, and there is a need for easier access in their eating establishments. When legal action was taken on behalf of a concerned (and rightly so) patron, the powers that be finally sat up and took notice.

The lawsuit itself involved a Wendy's in Maryland, where a woman's wheelchair got stuck in one of the metal barriers. Not only did she probably have to go through the humiliation [illegible] everyone gawking at her, but then she most likely was ushered to the front of the line, where an overly nervous manager apologized profusely and probably compensated for the embarrassment by giving the woman a lousy coupon for a free Frosty. It disappoints me to see that it takes such a drastic event, to take place before anyone takes the initiative to make a change for the better.

It shouldn't take public humiliation and an out-of-court settlement to make Wendy's management, as well as district and corporate employees, to notice their patrons with disabilities.

These patrons, all 54 million of them, have just as much a right to convenience as anyone else.

The agreement to get rid of or widen the zig-zag lanes will go into effect in 18 months. This should give management and district and corporate employees sufficient time to oversee the destruction or renovation of these barriers. I fail to see what good it would do to re-construct them; I can't think of anyone who really enjoys them or benefits from them. Even for those patrons without disabilities, the lanes are nothing but a cast-iron barrier between the customer and the front-line cashier.

I cannot speak for Wendy's patrons with disabilities, but I believe all would benefit from the complete absence of these metal monsters; after getting their food, people in wheelchairs would have plenty of room to circle around and go to their seats, without all the hassle. And besides, parents won't have their kids climbing all over the place, as the lanes act as a combination barrier/jungle gym.

In place of the metal lanes, ropes and poles could be put up, like the ones in movie theaters. They're a lot easier to move, that's for sure. Even without any barrier at all, the worst thing that could happen are two lines merging into one during a busy shift, thus momentarily confusing some poor cashier on the front lines.

Hopefully, the Wendy's ruling will act as an example for other businesses to follow. The 54 million people with disabilities in America shouldn't have to go through public embarrassment to receive their basic rights. A landmark trial has paved the way for progress, and now the term "fast food" doesn't have to be an inclusive one.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail Corbin at chc7669@ksu.edu.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

K-State's baseball squad will hold walk-on tryouts at CiCo park from Sept. 8-1. Individual tryout times will be determined at a later date. Interested players should bring all of their own gear if possible. Call head coach Mike Clark at the K-State baseball office (532-5723) with questions.

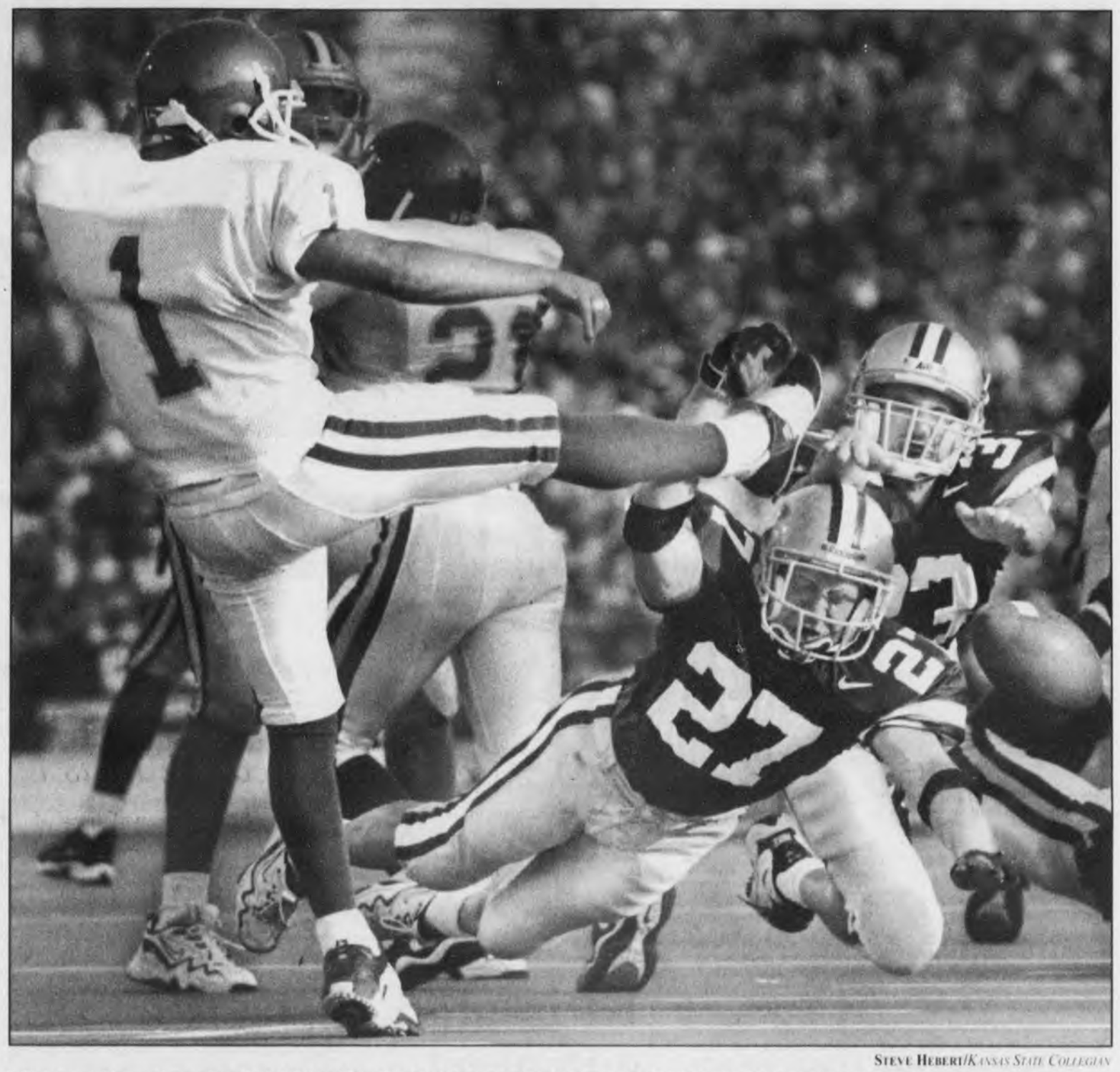
SPORTS

66-0 *K-State dominates Indiana State from start to finish*



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State running back Eric Hickson gets tackled by Indiana State corner back DeJuan Alfonzo on Saturday evening at KSU Stadium. Hickson had 109 yards on 18 carries.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State special teams players Jake Havick (27) and Brice Libel (33) block a punt by Indiana State's Phillip Aguilar (1) during first-half action Saturday evening at KSU Stadium. The blocked punt was picked up by K-State's DeAndrea Robinson and ran back for an 8-yard touchdown, the second of the game. K-State defeated Indiana State 66-0.

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's season-opening 66-0 win over visiting Indiana State on Saturday was a good example of how dominant one football team can be over another.

Even more telling of K-State's superiority, though, was that most factors indicate the Wildcats tried to keep the score low.

"I don't think we were running up the score," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "That wasn't our intent at all."

And who can doubt Snyder? Consider the following:

- K-State pulled its offensive starters with 7:26 remaining in the second quarter.
- The Cats threw on only 18 of 70 plays from scrimmage.
- K-State fairly caught several returnable punts.
- A third-string linebacker and a sophomore defensive end carried the ball for the Cats.
- Heck, even the coach's kid got a chance to run the ball.

Even with conservative playcalling and the backups logging more time than the starters, the Cats tied a school record with nine touchdowns and came within a point of tying the school record for single-game scoring.

"There are a few things I am concerned about, but overall I'm pleased," Snyder said.

"I was concerned that our players were going to take advantage of the game, but that didn't happen."

With the win, the Cats moved up to fifth in both the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN polls.

"They've got a great football team, no doubt about it," Indiana State coach Tim McGuire said. "And they're going to get better."

The game was McGuire's debut as a head coach, and K-State delivered a rude welcome. Gerald Neasman returned the opening kickoff from the end zone to the 42-yard line, and from there, the Cats displayed the powerful running game that took them to an 11-1 finish last season.

K-State drove 58 yards on 14 plays — 13 rushes — and scored on a 1-yard run by quarterback Michael Bishop. During the drive, the Cats converted on three fourth-down opportunities, including the touchdown run by Bishop.

The Sycamores went three-and-out on their first possession, and K-State's Jake Havick blocked Phillip Aguilar's punt.

DeAndrea Robinson picked it up and ran it back 8 yards for the Cats' second touchdown.

On its second possession, Indiana State's offense was finished in three plays again.

"They have one of the best defenses in all of football," Sycamore defensive back DeJuan Alfonzo said. "They're gonna make plays."

After Aguilar got his second punt off, K-State came back and scored its third touchdown two plays later on a 7-yard run by running back Eric Hickson.

Only six plays had been run by McGuire's offensive unit, and he found himself down 21-0 in his first game as a head coach.

But he preferred to count the game as more of an exhibition.

"I consider next week my head-coaching debut," he said.

It's not difficult to understand why.

Before the Sycamores' final drive of the game, they had only one first down, which came on a face-mask penalty in the first quarter. Indiana State's average drive went 2.9 plays for 5.4 yards.

"I think we did pretty good based on the simple fact we did what we were supposed to do," K-State linebacker Travis Ochs said.

"We didn't give up any plays and we executed well."

Meanwhile, the Cats, who ran the ball with fourth-string fullbacks and tailbacks, racked up 485 yards in total offense.

Bishop said he sees room for improvement, though.

"We need to get better in certain situations. We did well on our fourth-down conversions, but if we had done our job, we wouldn't have been in that situation," he said. "I think we stepped up our game a little bit tonight."

Bishop completed six of 11 passes for 159 yards and a touchdown, while Adam Helm, who the Cats are relying on at the No. 2 spot so Jonathan Beasley can redshirt this season, completed five of seven for 64 yards, but threw an interception and was sacked twice.

Hickson led the Cats on ground, picking up 109 yards on 18 carries.

Despite the lopsided results, McGuire said he doesn't have any regrets about bringing his team to Manhattan.

"We're a I-AA team and they're one of the best football teams in the country, but we belonged in this football game," he said. "We came down here to play against this kind of competition and to show our players the best football. This game won't mean anything in November."

Notes:

- The win was the ninth-consecutive season-opening victory.
- K-State's 44-5-1 home record in this decade is the fifth highest in the nation.
- Kicker Martin Gramatica tied a personal-best and Big 12 record by kicking a 55-yard field goal in the second quarter. He also broke a school record with nine extra points.
- The Cats had no injuries to report. The Sycamores had only one which was wide receiver Jared Kixmiller, who will miss about three weeks with a separated shoulder.
- Hickson is now 522 yards away from breaking Mike Lawrence's K-State career rushing record of 2,265.
- K-State now has 24 consecutive wins when a rusher gains more than 100 yards.
- Gavin Peries' 58-yard touchdown reception and Marlon Charles' 39-yard touchdown run were both career bests.

Special teams shine in season-opening victory as Cats move to No. 5 in both polls

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio St (38)	1-0	1,512	1
2. Florida St. (12)	1-0	1,471	2
3. Nebraska (8)	2-0	1,388	3
4. Florida (2)	1-0	1,384	4
5. K-STATE (1)	**1-0**	**1,289**	**6**
6. UCLA (1)	0-0	1,186	7
7. Tennessee	1-0	1,121	10
8. LSU	0-0	1,084	8
9. Penn State	1-0	1,026	13
10. Washington	1-0	923	17
11. Notre Dame	1-0	836	24
12. Virginia	1-0	774	19
13. Georgia	1-0	766	18
14. Michigan	0-1	673	5
15. Arizona State	0-1	524	9
16. Colorado	1-0	469	NR
17. Wisconsin	1-0	428	20
18. Syracuse	0-1	383	14
19. Texas A&M	0-1	349	15
20. West Virginia	0-1	318	12
21. Arizona	1-0	278	25
22. Texas	1-0	276	NR
23. USC	1-0	274	NR
24. North Carolina	0-1	159	11
25. Missouri	1-0	134	NR

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the old football saying goes, "Offense brings fans, defense wins championships."

However, after K-State's 66-0 victory against Indiana State on Saturday night, an amendment might need to be made to the saying.

"Special teams provide momentum."

Throughout each quarter of the Wildcats shutout, the K-State special team's squad fired on all cylinders.

"We do work awful hard on special teams," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I know they take a great deal of pride in their play. It looks like they started up where they left off last season."

Handling the role of kickoff duties this season, senior kicker Martin Gramatica had a successful introduction to his new role. Last year's Lou Groza Award winner booted six of eight kickoffs for touchbacks, sending one kick out of bounds and having the other returned to the 21 yard line.

In assessing his first performance, Gramatica said there was room for improvement.

"It was OK, but I'm not very happy about the kick that went out of bounds," Gramatica said.

Thanks in part to Gramatica's accuracy, another special teams' unit stepped up to stifle the Sycamores. Already trailing K-State 7-0 in the first quarter, Indiana State's first punt was blocked by sophomore defensive back Jake Havick, allowing senior DeAndrea Robinson to return the ball eight yards for a touchdown.

The relentless pressure supplied by the punt rush put K-State up 14-0, and perhaps more importantly, deflated Indiana State's gameplan.

"Anything positive like that's got to help the team out," Havick said. "I don't know if that deflated them or not. I'm just glad I got the ball."

With the punt rush providing the block, Robinson said he felt his contribution was mild in comparison.

"I saw Jake and Brice Libel get there first and block the punt," Robinson said. "After that, my job was easy. I just had to pick it up and run it in."

K-State's punt rush continued to pressure the Sycamores throughout the evening, allowing the Cats excellent field position. When the special teams achieved its goal, Robinson said all the hard work paid off.

"Special teams is just like offense and defense, except we've only got one opportunity to do our job," Robinson said. "When the opportunity is reached after all the preparation, it feels real good."

With the punt-rush unit supplying seven more points to the Cats, sophomore punt returner David Allen added his highlight late in the second quarter.

After receiving a punt at the K-State 37-yard line, Allen weaved his way down field, eluded would-be tacklers and outran Sycamore punter Phillip Aguilar for a 63-yard touchdown that put the Cats up 35-0.

Satisfied with his first touchdown of 1998, Allen said he was more relieved he wasn't stopped by Aguilar.

"I promised myself this year I wasn't going to be tackled by the punter," Allen said, referring to a situation that occurred last season.

When the dust had settled Saturday night, the 66 points scored by K-State were the second-most in school history. While the offensive and defensive dominance were evident in the score, the play of the special teams added heavily to the outcome.

With the success achieved against Indiana State, Allen credited the unity between the players for making the play possible.

"We take a big amount of pride in our special teams," Allen said. "Thanks to the guys up front, I can go out and play. Without them, there's no me. It's all about teamwork."



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State punt returner David Allen runs back a punt for a 63-yard touchdown during game against Indiana State.

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio St. (39)	1-0	1,708	1
2. Florida St. (22)	1-0	1,667	2
3. Florida (4)	1-0	1,571	3
4. Nebraska (2)	2-0	1,546	4
5. K-STATE (2)	**1-0**	**1,418**	**6**
6. UCLA (1)	0-0	1,394	7
7. LSU	0-0	1,279	9
8. Tennessee	1-0	1,274	10
9. Penn State	1-0	1,131	13
10. Notre Dame	1-0	1,104	22
11. Washington	1-0	1,051	18
12. Virginia	1-0	963	16
13. Michigan	0-1	818	5
14. Arizona State	0-1	737	8
15. Georgia	1-0	716	19
16. Colorado	1-0	619	NR
17. Wisconsin	1-0	534	20
18. Texas A&M	0-1	487	14
19. Syracuse	0-1	470	17
20. West Virginia	0-1	445	11
21. Arizona	1-0	361	24
22. USC	1-0	287	NR
23. Texas	1-0	250	NR
24. Oregon	1-0	141	NR
25. Missouri	1-0	123	NR

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Periodicals, for short
5 Overstuffed
8 Green-peace's concern: abbr.
12 — plaisir
13 Bullring bravo
14 Vincent Lopez's theme
15 Clinton Cabinet member
16 Pothole fixers
18 Drew Carey trademark
20 Olympics emblem
21 Felon's flight
22 Bleacherite
23 Least good
26 Make an incision
30 Follower of boo or yoo
31 "Yes, Virginia" newspaper
32 — jiffy
33 Alfresco
36 Halloween buy
38 Possess
39 Memorized
40 Forbidden
43 Silly person
47 Banner
49 "Yes —?"
50 Seed coating
51 Johnny's bandleader
52 Flash Gordon foe
53 Actor's quest
54 Insepa-rable
55 Maintains meagerly

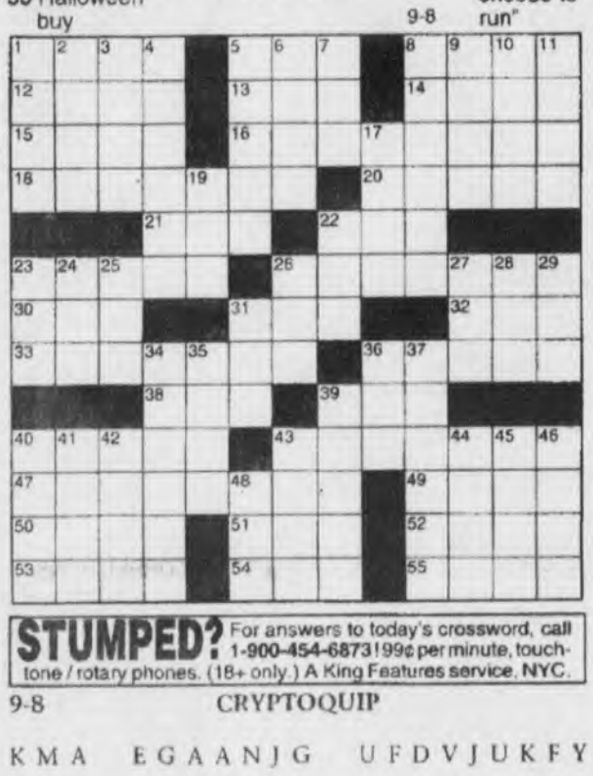
DOWN
1 Painter Chagall
2 State
3 DNA passenger
4 Gloomy looks
5 Lakers' arena
6 Oodles
7 1773 jetsam
8 California town
9 "Hee Haw" humor
10 Couturier Cassini
11 Statutes
17 "Consarn it!"
19 Garfield, e.g.
22 Enjoyment
23 Abbott's first baseman
24 "Alley —
25 Caviar
26 Mongrel
27 Wrestling victory
28 Tackle's teammate
29 Aye canceler
31 Sermon subject
34 Brain, slangily
35 Off base
36 Jam ingredient?
37 In
39 Fragment
40 "— she blows!"
41 Comb. form for "flying"
42 Scoop
43 In due time
44 Actor Estrada
45 Mrs. Shake-speare
46 Feet, jocularly
48 "— not choose to run"

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	A	N	S		R	O	D		C	A	P	S
P	L	O	T		E	K	E		A	S	I	A
E	M	I	R		A	S	S	E	S	S	E	D
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C	A	S	T	R	O		H	U	M	P	T	Y
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R	E	I	N		E	E	L		H	A	I	L
S	A	N	D		Y	A	M		S	T	O	P

Yesterday's answer

9-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-8 CRYPTOQUIP

K M A E G A A N J G U F D V J U K F Y T F J G V F N K A D U I G G K M A V O D O D E U I Y I U M A T - U M A T K Y I O D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS INDOLENT JUNGLE CATS ARE CONTENT JUST LION AROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Dilbert and Mann Hatten are taking extended Labor Day vacations. Look for them in Wednesday's Collegian.



Musicians perform at the ninth-annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival on Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park. IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

BEATING THE HEAT

Cool Cats Jazz Festival draws 3 bands to raise money for Sunset Zoological Park

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the weekend heat, the ninth-annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival at Sunset Zoological Park managed to attract a crowd.

This year's jazz festival had room for a few hundred people to watch the three bands appearing at the Sunset Zoo benefit on Sunday.

"The money from events like this go into a special Sunset Zoo fund for improvement and development," Scott Shoemaker, Sunset Zoo director said. "It funds projects like the new chimpanzee and Colobus monkey exhibits."

The Claude "Fiddler" Williams String Swing Quartet began the show. Williams is in the middle of his 90th Birthday Tour but made time to play a 45-minute set.

After getting lost on the highway, the McFadden Brothers appeared late. They entertained with their own variety of jazz and a little tap dancing.

This year's headliner was the David Basse City Light Orchestra, featuring Herman Riley. Basse and his orchestra have performed all around the world, including a set at President Clinton's 1997 Inaugural Ball.

"I've been playing this music for most of my 65 years because I love it," Riley said.

Riley is a free-lance musician who has played with many well-known musicians, including Sammy Davis Jr.

David Basse has played all around Manhattan in the past few years, including the Wareham Opera House and the K-State Student Union. Basse said he is drawn to the Midwest because of the jazz district in Kansas City.

"I remember when I first came to Kansas City and couldn't keep out of the jazz clubs," Basse said.

The Jazz Festival is usually on Labor Day, but was changed to Sunday evening this year due to the heat.

A Monday concert also meant out-of-town guests could not attend if their work schedules conflicted.

Ultimate Fakebook earns $30,000 in prize money

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Chicago company considers a local Manhattan band to be the best in the Midwest.

Ultimate Fakebook won the grand prize in the Disc Makers Independent Music World Series last month in Chicago, netting nearly $30,000 in prizes.

Disc Makers, a compact disc manufacturing house, had regional contests across the country and invited independent bands to compete. This search for new talent was a great opportunity for groups struggling for recognition.

"We were in Chicago about two months ago, and we saw fliers for the Midwest contest and sent in an application," guitarist Bill McShane said.

"Three weeks ago, we got a call inviting us to play."

More than 800 bands entered the contest by sending in music samples, but only six were invited to play at the Doubledoor in Chicago. Loudflower, Reverend Right Time, Dave Sletten Band, Love Candy and Sudden Change competed against the trio of McShane, Eric Melin and Nick Colby, who make up Ultimate Fakebook.

Ultimate Fakebook took home the title of World Series Champs and prizes such as 40 hours of recording time, 1,500 CDs and 500 cassettes, a mixing console, a wireless guitar system, instruments and other promotional opportunities.

They said they considered Saturday's Spirit Fest '98 in Kansas City a great excuse to show off their new gear. Ultimate Fakebook appeared on the Lazer stage, sponsored by Lawrence radio station, KLZR-FM 105.9.

"There were about 10 stages at the show, so it was a good opportunity to play for a big crowd," McShane said.

Upcoming Ultimate Fakebook appearances include shows on Sept. 10 at the Bottleneck in Lawrence; Sept. 11 at the Library in Emporia; and Sept. 12 at the Hurricane in Kansas City, Mo.

Another CD is in the works and could be out early next year, but the band's current release, "Electric Kissing Parties," is available in stores in the Manhattan area.

'Something About Mary' reaches No.1 after 8 weeks

BY MICHAEL FLEEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — There's something about this summer.

The popcorn movie season ended on Labor Day the way it began — with a surprise — as the sleeper hit "There's Something About Mary" became the No. 1 film for the first time after eight weeks in theaters. It crunched the only new film in wide release, Jean-Claude Van Damme's "Knock Off."

The modestly budgeted gross-out comedy starring Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller collected an estimated $11.6 million over the four-day holiday weekend that ended Monday, bringing its total to $130.9 million.

It is believed to be the first film to rise to the top of the box office so long after release, said aul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks the box office.

"Blade" was second with $10.4 million, followed by "Saving Private Ryan" with $8.6 million, and "Knock Off" grossed $5.6 million.

The success of "Mary" capped a record-setting season at the domestic box office.

The summer set marks for ticket sales with $2.5 billion — topping last year's $2.2 billion — and for attendance.

The 560 million tickets sold topped the 526 million sold in the summer of 1994, according to Exhibitor Relations.

Audiences turned out in such large numbers since Memorial Day weekend in often-unpredictable ways: — They listened to their friends as much as, or more than, the publicity campaigns or the critics.

"There's Something About Mary" cost $25 million to produce and was released with relatively little fanfare, yet it grossed nearly as much as "Godzilla," the big-budget, heavily hyped "tentpole" film of the summer that brought in about $135.7 million, domestically.

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Join us for 1 of 2 orientation meetings in the McCain Auditorium Lobby
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If you are unable to attend please call 532-2358 for details.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

FOOTBALL TICKET GIVEAWAY. To register send a self-addresses stamped envelope to: D.P. Inc. P.O. Box 857-M, Manhattan, KS 66505-0857.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SALINA CARPOOL. 539-2011, Cathy.

SCUBA learn to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of four keys in front of Calvin Hall. Call 532-6180 to identify.

LOST: RED female tabby shorthair, front paws declawed, white rings on tail. Lost since Saturday August 29. 565-0783.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus - September rent FREE, call 537-4441.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment next to Durland, very nice. Call 587-9524 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking, furnished house, private bathroom, 12 miles from KSU. Tracy 770-9489.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770-9393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in now, September and October rent paid for. Cambridge Square Apartments. Deposit paid, $270/ month. (316) 773-1627.

FEMALE, ANIMAL-FRIENDLY non-smoker to share house close to campus. $300/ month plus some utilities. Call Erika 539-5980.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

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300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARABIAN HORSE farm looking for part-time help with stable chores and light training. Call (785) 494-8486.

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RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for the postition of Information Systems Supervisor. Bachelor's degree in computer science, management information systems or related field preferred, but not required. Proficient knowledge of PCs and PC networks required. Experience required in systems management on network utilizing Novell, LANS WANS, TCP/IP, Internet/ Intranet access, Windows 95, Windows NT and MS DOS 16 bit applications. Experience with UNIX, mid-range computer systems, and Ethernet preferred. The salary range is $35,422.40-$49,150.40. Job description and application are available at Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until position is filled. EEOE.

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460 Electronic Equipment

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400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

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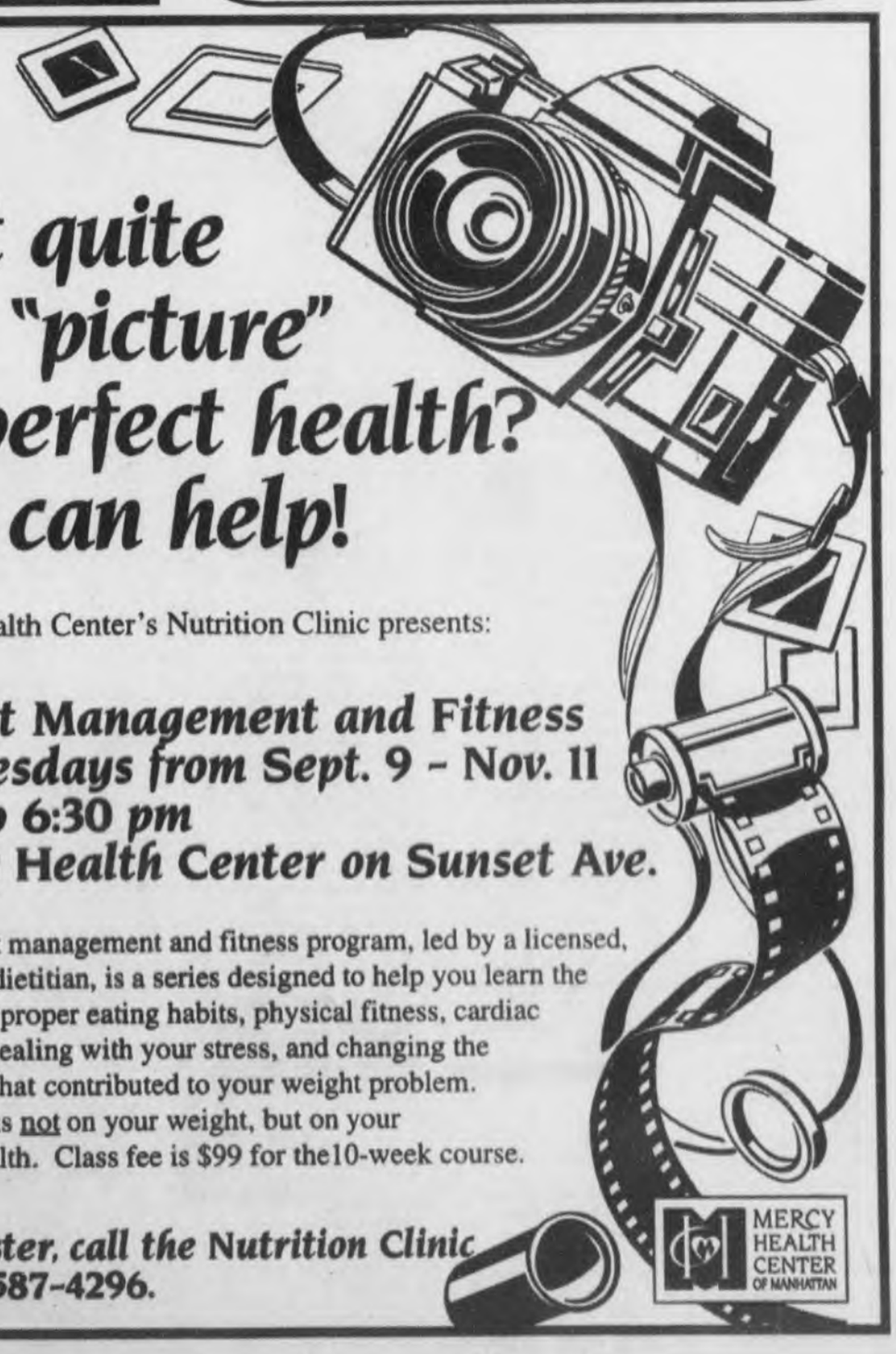
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Little Theater, K-State Union
Wednesday, Sept. 9th
5:30 - 7:30 pm
Big 12 Room, K-State Union
College Council and College Council Groups
Thursday, September 10th
5:30 - 7:30pm
Little Theater, K-State Union
Friday, September 11th
5:30- 7:30 pm
Big 12 Room, K-State Union
Call 532-6541 for more information.



CLASS ACT

Coach Bill Snyder showed K-State his true character after Saturday's 66-0 win, sports columnist D. Scott Fritchen says

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 12
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 84
LOW 57

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Lighting still being improved at campus crosswalks

■ Pedestrians, drivers should use common sense when using crosswalks.

BY JOHN FRANSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a few precautions, students can avoid going through something similar to what Mindy Hines went through last spring.

Hines, sophomore in musical theater, was hit by a car on March 4 as she crossed Denison Avenue at night. Her leg, broken in eight places, later needed surgery, and her head required stitches. The driver of the car didn't see Hines, who was two steps away from reaching the other side of the dark crosswalk.

K-State Police Lt. David Johnson said the lighting at the crosswalk where Hines was hit was one of the last to be upgraded.

"They've got that pretty well-lit now," he said. "Most of them are, because the city has been working on upgrading the lighting at the crosswalks."

Lighting upgrades are continual because new structures or growing trees might block the light, he said.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said she thought the lighting at the crosswalk where Hines was hit still needed improvement.

However, Hines, who was told by her doctor last week that she could run and jump again, said the lighting seemed to be better this year.

Hines said she thought drivers are being more careful now.

Pedestrians, however, shouldn't place too much confidence in drivers, Jones said.

■ READERS WRITE
A student asks for help in finding a hit-and-run driver from the first week of school. See Page 4.

"Make sure that the driver can see you," Jones said. "Don't take a chance on your life."

Inadequate lighting might have been partly to blame for Hines' accident, but stricter precautions taken by pedestrians and drivers could lessen the chance of an accident.

One thing students shouldn't do is step out in front of a fast-moving vehicle, Johnson said. They should make sure the driver sees them and are aware they're about to cross.

"They have to give them time to stop," he said.

Drivers, especially those new to Manhattan, should be careful in crosswalk areas, Johnson said.

"New people need to be aware of where the crosswalks are," he said.

Jones said she wished drivers would ease off the pedal.

"I think there should be some slowing down in those areas," she said.

Her advice for pedestrians included crossing the street only at crosswalks and leaving enough time when hurrying to class to prevent carelessness.

Hines had advice, too. She said to wear light-colored clothing and follow the old rule: Look both ways before crossing the street.

"Don't count on the car to stop," she said.

"Even in the daytime, it's dangerous."

Hines, Johnson and Jones all said eye contact is important. If pedestrians and drivers make eye contact, the former know the latter see them.

Starr opposes giving Clinton report early

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The independent counsel's report on President Clinton should reach Congress this week or next, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said Tuesday as anticipation rose on Capitol Hill. Kenneth Starr told President Clinton's lawyer he opposed letting him see the report early.

"You are mistaken in your views as to ... your right to review a report before it is transmitted to Congress," Starr wrote presidential attorney David Kendall.



CLINTON

The prosecutor, responding to Kendall's letter asking for access to the report a week early, wrote, "I suggest you address your concerns to the House of Representatives" after any report is delivered under seal there.

Democrats, meanwhile, kept blistering Clinton with criticism as harsh as the Republicans'.

"We're fed up," said Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings of South Carolina. "The behavior, the dishonesty of the president is unacceptable, and we'll see with the report what course the Congress will take."

Lott said there might have been more sympathy for Kendall's argument if the White House had not shown a pattern of belated disclosure on other congressional investigations.

"Why is it fair that no one else in the world can get it, but they can?" Lott said. "I really don't think presidents should be entitled to this."

Lott commented on the likely arrival of Starr's investigative report after discussing the matter with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who is to go over the logistics of possible hearings with Democratic leaders today.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, the California Democrat whose daughter married Hillary Rodham Clinton's younger brother at the White House in 1994, called the president's behavior wrong, indefensible and

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 8

Greenspan ignites 1-day record surge for Wall Street

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, demonstrating anew the affect of his words, ignited the biggest one-day point surge in Wall Street history by suggesting he would consider cutting interest rates if America's "oasis of prosperity" is threatened further by global economic troubles.

Greenspan didn't specify any time frame for action in his speech Friday, but the mere suggestion the Fed is now considering rate cuts was all investors needed to hear.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 300 points within an hour of the opening bell Tuesday and ended the day 380.53 points higher, a record single-day gain that surpassed the 337-point improvement after last October's 554-point plunge.

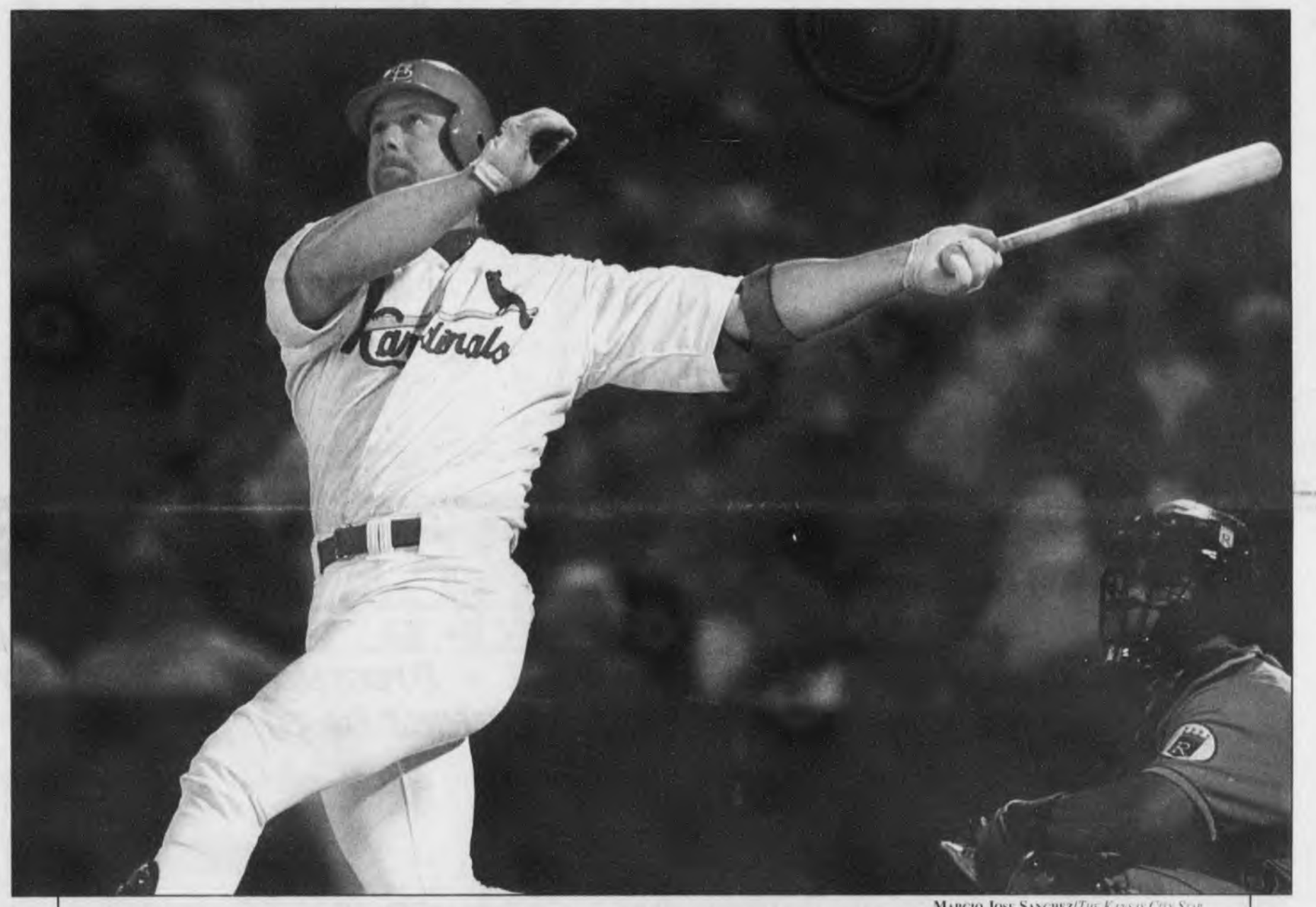
Wall Street's rally Tuesday was a replay of strong gains Monday in many Asian and European markets when New York markets were closed because of Labor Day.

Economists urged some caution in the midst of the euphoria, contending that investors might be letting their hopes get ahead of Greenspan's actual words.

"Greenspan was telling the world he stands ready to ease, but he hasn't made up his mind yet that such a move will be necessary," said Mark Zandi, economist at Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

The Fed's next interest-rate setting meeting is Sept. 29. Few economists said they believe the central bank

■ *See* DOW *on* PAGE 8



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/*THE KANSAS CITY STAR*

Mark McGwire watches his home run fly out of Royals Stadium on June 30 during the St. Louis Cardinal's game against the Kansas City Royals. Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run of the season Tuesday night against the Chicago Cubs, surpassing the 37-year-old record of 61 home runs in a season, held by Roger Maris.

SIMPLY THE BEST

McGwire secures place in baseball history with 62nd home run

BY BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — History wasn't made with one of his magical moonshots or majestic arcs.

Mark McGwire simply lined a laser to left — his shortest home run of the season at 341 feet — and the biggest, most glamorous record in sports was his.

Homer No. 62 came Tuesday night and barely cleared the wall, but no matter. His mighty swing won the race to break Roger Maris' 37-year-old record — without a doubt or an asterisk and with plenty of games to spare.

"I tell you what, I was so shocked because I didn't think the ball had enough to get out," McGwire said. "It's an absolutely incredible feeling. I can honestly say I did it."

McGwire connected with two outs in the fourth inning off the Chicago Cubs' Steve Trachsel for the historic homer, punctuating the chase that reinvigorated the game and captivated the nation.

McGwire was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it, pulled back by Coach Dave McKay.

From there, McGwire got handshakes from every Chicago infielder as he trotted home to history and a hug from catcher Scott Servais. Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who has 58 home runs, ran in from right field to hug McGwire and give his rival a high-five.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home plate, where he hoisted his 10-year-old batboy son, Matt, high into the air. McGwire then ran into the seats to hug the family of Maris, whose record he had just broken.

Before the game, which the Cardinals won 6-3, McGwire held the bat that Maris used to hit his 61st and rubbed it against his chest.

"Roger, I hope you're with me tonight," McGwire said.

He was, indeed.

As the ball cleared the left-field fence, there was no scramble to retrieve it, because it landed in an area where no fan could get it.

Tim Forneris, a ground-crew worker, picked it up and said he would give it to

■ *See* MCGWIRE *on* PAGE 8

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian Editorial Board says Mark McGwire's pursuit of the home run record has been the greatest thing that could happen to baseball. See Page 4.



Craig Dixon, right, and David Specht, left, react after watching St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run on the big-screen television at Scoreboards in Aggieville on Tuesday night. McGwire surpassed Roger Maris' 37-year-old home-run record with the home run.

STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Mortar Board Senior Honorary will be host to a university forum from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The forum will be an open-microphone program with administrators.

■ The German Stammtisch will meet at 7 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

■ KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences will conduct an LSAT preparation workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon today in Union 203.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences will conduct a workshop for applying to law school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The State Employees Association of Kansas will have a complimentary pizza lunch at noon today in Union 213. Presentations will include information on employee issues in the upcoming legislative session, KPERS and other issues affecting state employees.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

■ No reports of note were made.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

■ At 4:30 a.m., Max F. Koesler, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 7

■ At 12:07 a.m., Bradley K. Schultz, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for speeding and no proof of insurance. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Tamara R. Silva, 715 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

Other reports from Monday were not available at press time.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Course lets students see inside police force

K-State students can attend the Riley County Police Department Citizen's Academy beginning Thursday.

The academy is a 12-week course that allows Riley County citizens to learn about their local law enforcement and meet key persons involved in running the department.

"This is our third academy, and everybody has really enjoyed it," Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, coordinator of the academy, said.

Conkwright said K-State students seeking a career in law enforcement should attend the classes which are offered once during the fall semester and again in the spring.

"Our department is very unique," Conkwright said. "The benefits are that it gives knowledge of our department, and those considering a career in law enforcement learn a lot."

In addition to learning about general law enforcement, the academy teaches RCPD policies and tips for safety at home and in the workplace.

The Riley County Police Department Citizen's Academy begins Sept. 10. Anyone interested should contact Conkwright at 537-6100 or meet at 7 p.m. at the Riley County Courthouse Plaza East.

—Lauran Cowdrey

Owners align to stop thieves from profiting

WICHITA — Pawnbrokers here are cracking down on thieves who make a profit from reselling stolen property.

Chris Demitras, owner of 1st Class Pawn Shop, is spearheading an effort for pawnshops to exchange information on stolen goods via a fax network. He said he grew tired of telling burglary victims he couldn't help them find their belongings.

"Now, instead of having to stand here and say, 'There's nothing I can do,' I can write down what's missing and within six minutes have that information posted in almost every pawnshop in Wichita," said Demitras, who worked with the Wichita Pawnbrokers Association to start the network.

Demitras said nearly every pawnshop owner has one or two stories about receiving one of the network's faxes within a few minutes of someone walking in the door with the stolen merchandise.

There are no official figures on how many arrests have been aided by the fax network, but one shop owner said the network has led to two arrests in his stores.

"It helps us get a jump on some of these people," said Brodrick Jayroe, owner of Mr. B's Pawn Shop.

"We don't want crooks using us," said Bill Ryan, general manager of The Pawn Shop and president of the Wichita Pawnbrokers Association. "When we loan money on something that's stolen, and we find out about it, we have to give up the property. We're not going to be getting our money back, so this is costing us."

Court rejects appeal by Timothy McVeigh

DENVER — A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld the conviction of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, who claimed testimony from victims' relatives produced a verdict and sentence based on emotion rather than reason.

The appeals court also rejected eight other avenues of appeal, including pretrial publicity, juror misconduct and barred testimony that others might have carried out the worst bombing on American soil.

McVeigh was convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and sentenced to death. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

The emotional testimony from victims' relatives was proper, a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

"The devastating effects that the deaths of the victims had on their families and loved ones is certainly part and parcel of the circumstances of the crime properly presented," the court said.

Among the 38 witnesses who testified were Pamela Sue Whicher, who told the jurors of her children's feelings of regret about not hugging their father goodbye that day.

Diane Leonard described her vain search of hospitals for her husband. Kathleen Treanor recounted the discovery and return of her deceased daughter's hand six months after the explosion.

The panel said there was no misconduct when a juror decided McVeigh's guilt before the trial was over, and he was not deprived of a fair trial despite news media reports that he had confessed to his lawyers.

McVeigh also claimed Carol Howe should have testified about others at a religious compound in Oklahoma who could have carried out the bombing, but the appeals court said her testimony was irrelevant.

6 dead; Colorado teen in custody for crime

AURORA, Colo. — Carrying shotguns and wearing bandanas over their faces, two teen-agers allegedly killed five people in two homes a few blocks apart. Then one of the boys apparently killed the other, police said.

The surviving suspect, a 17-year-old whose name was not released by police, was booked Tuesday on six counts of first-degree murder.

All six victims and the 17-year-old boy knew each other. But police said they were unsure what triggered the killing spree, one of the worst ever in this Denver suburb.

"The motive is really the $64,000 question," police spokesman Bob Stef said. "We don't know if it was out of anger, revenge, involving someone else."

Neighbors called police Monday afternoon after hearing shots and screams at a two-story blue home with white shutters. Inside, police found the bodies of Penny Medla, a woman in her 30s; Greg Medla, believed to be her 18-year-old son; and his 16-year-old girlfriend. Penny Medla's 6-year-old girl and 9-year-old boy were not hurt.

Witnesses told officers that Michael Martinez, 18, and another teen-age boy strode down the street, walked into the home and opened fire, then walked out.

IRS strikes out tax for valuable baseballs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recognizing a foul call, the Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday that baseball fans won't feel a tax squeeze if they immediately return record-setting home-run balls hit by Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa.

Earlier IRS statements indicating the valuable baseballs might be subject to taxes even if returned to the sluggers brought derision from Capitol Hill.

"I thought it was a joke," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry called it "about the dumbest thing I've ever heard in my life."

To defuse the outcry, the IRS said fans wouldn't be subject to income taxes or gift taxes if the ball is returned, comparing the situation to one in which a person declines a prize or gives back unsolicited merchandise.

"Sometimes pieces of the tax code can be as hard to understand as the infield fly rule," IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said. "All I know is that the fan who gives back the home-run ball deserves a round of applause, not a big tax bill."

CORRECTION

A story in the Sept. 2 issue of the Collegian contained an error.

This year's theme for the Black Student Union is "United We Stand, Together We Rise."

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 84

LOW 57



Still cooler and dry today, and the sun will be shining. The rest of the week looks dry too, with temperatures remaining in the middle 80s.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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GET READY!
KSU CAREER FAIR
Tuesday, Sept. 22 • Bramlage Coliseum
Use these services to prepare!

RESUME BUILDING: Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Tuesday Sept. 15 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.
Friday Sept. 11 3:30 - 5 p.m. Holtz Hall 107B
Friday Sept. 18 3:30 - 5 p.m. Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.
Wednesday Sept. 9 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR: Learn how to network with prospective employers for internships, co-op experiences and employment.
Wednesday Sept. 16 3:30 p.m. Student Union 212
Thursday Sept. 17 5 p.m. Willard 114

EMPLOYER PANEL: Hear from recruiters in hospitality, apparel marketing, financial services and human services--what do they look for when evaluating potential employees?
Monday Sept. 21 2:30 p.m. Student Union Little Theater

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces ces@ksu.edu 532-1691

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Students help others through Crisis Center

By Amanda Levin
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: Because they deal with sensitive family situations and counseling, the last names of some shelter volunteers have been withheld to protect their identity.

K-State students find valuable experience through crisis situations.

Each year, many students donate their time and effort to help the lives of others at the FONE Crisis Center and Crisis Center Inc. of Manhattan.

The on-campus FONE Center employs K-State students and handles all crisis situations. Crisis Center Inc. is located off campus and deals with domestic violence and sexual-assault cases.

The FONE Center and the Crisis Center Inc. depend on K-State students and others to volunteer to keep these non-profit organizations running.

"I recommend volunteering for the FONE Crisis Center to anybody," said Rachael Ball, senior in family life and community service and assistant coordinator for the center. "Helping others through volunteer work not only builds great résumés, but also character. It's a real eye-opener to a different world outside your own social crowd."

At the FONE Center, crisis calls vary depending on the season and the events going on at that time, Ball said.

While volunteering for the FONE Center, students gain experience but also have time for themselves.

"Volunteering at the center gives me time to help others and also time to study, watch movies or read books," said Crystal Morrison, senior in psychology and social work. "Because our main duty is to answer the calls, and many times the phones don't ring back-to-back."

Morrison said volunteering at the FONE Center gives her experience for her major. She said she has become a better listener, and it has given her a more diverse outlook on life.

Volunteers and staff members at the FONE Crisis Center recruit volunteers each semester using fliers, presentations to organizations and word-of-mouth.

The volunteers and staff at the FONE Crisis Center do not give advice or make decisions for the callers. They are there to listen, help callers seek other options and give referrals.

The FONE Crisis Center is open from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. seven nights a week. The number to call is 537-0999 or 539-0999; every call is anonymous.

The Crisis Center also employs K-State students but has volunteers off campus.

Amber, senior in psychology and women's studies, became a volunteer for the center after taking the Introduction to Women's Studies class taught by Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center.

"I found out that the little time a week I sacrificed was worth the helpful service I was providing," Amber said.

The Crisis Center has a shelter with an anonymous location for the safety of the women and children who live there. At the shelter, they provide education and group therapy, as well as a plan set up by the victim and a volunteer or staff member. The plan includes steps the victim wants to take to stop the violence against them and sometimes their children.

"The children's program provided by the Crisis Center really gave me hands-on experience, while completing required volunteer hours," said Tosha, senior in social work and family studies and human services.

Tosha has been volunteering at the center for three years and is a police response advocate. A police response advocate is someone who goes on domestic-violence calls with the police to talk to the victim.

Allison, senior in family life and community service, also entered the volunteering program at the center through a women's studies course offered on campus. She has worked there for nine months and is in a night-staff position.

"Volunteering is the best thing I have ever done for others and for myself," Allison said.

While volunteering, Allison said she received information and experience valuable to her major.

"Working with clients really broke down some stereotypes I had and also has given me an experience that will help me better work with people in the future," she said.

Davis said volunteers are an important part of the day-to-day routine.

"Every volunteer makes a difference for the center, and I think we make a difference in their lives," Davis said.



Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

REPLACING BROKEN GLASS

Harold Vays replaces broken windows at a greenhouse north of Throckmorton Hall on Denison Avenue. The windows were broken during a hail storm earlier this summer.

County replaces generator vital to community

By Elizabeth Schofield
Kansas State Collegian

County converts 20-year-old generator for use in powering 911 calls to RCPD

The Riley County Police Department back-up generator that powers services such as 911 access failed several times during summer power outages, leaving Manhattan residents with limited access to emergency service.

In May, the beginning of severe-weather season in Kansas, the 40-year-old generator had failures during power outages.

During at least two outages over the summer, the 911 system was transferred to the fire department. RCPD was forced to bring in portable generators to back up the unstable main generator.

"The problem was we have 68,000 to 70,000 people that rely on the 911 system," Emergency Management Coordinator Pat Collins said. "If there were a long-term outage, like an hour, we would lose our ability to transmit to other facilities like the fire department or ambulance services."

Although repairs kept the old generator alive, it became apparent by August that a replacement generator was necessary. The portable generators couldn't meet the demands of the department.

"Ideally, you need to have power to the whole facility," RCPD Captain Brad Schoen said.

Schoen said the portable generators could not power all the computer equipment and other necessary components of the system.

The county had a generator, 20 years old and slightly smaller, that would be more reliable. The department worked in conjunction with the county, KPL Gas Service and different vendors to supply the parts needed for the conversion.

During the conversion process, power outages were a significant threat. If a power outage were to occur, RCPD had to go to the basement, flip the breakers and then manually turn the generator on outside.

While the automatic switchover to generator power takes three seconds, it took more than 10 minutes to make the switchover manually.

"We had to scramble like mad," Schoen said.

The wiring for the old generator was underground with the generator itself, housed in a weather-proof, concrete shed. KPL re-routed the wiring from the power line to the generator.

Having the lines run overhead instead of underground is less secure, Schoen said, but it should not be a problem.

"A tornado would have to come right through here, and if that happens, we're going to have problems anyway," Schoen said.

The new generator sits on a small trailer next to the shed that houses the old one.

A fence is being built around the area this week.

Schoen said the department plans to leave the generator on the trailer until it moves to its new facility with a replacement generator next year.



UAB Registration Deadline:

Friday, September 25th

Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Union). 532-6541

⚠ Why be registered? ⚠

Registered groups can:

1. Reserve university meeting rooms and facilities
2. Request funds from Student Governing Association
3. Obtain approval of fund-raising activities

Learn more about the benefits of being registered at the **Program Planning and University Resources Workshop** Tuesday, September 22nd at 7 pm in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union.



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OUR VIEW

Fans forgive history; McGwire rewrites it

Baseball is back, and thanks to Mark McGwire, the fans are back as well.

A few years ago, the sport of baseball suffered a world of hurt when America's Game was put on hold with a players' strike. There was nothing that year. No Wild Card races, no pennants, no American League Champions, no World Series, no peanuts and no Cracker Jacks.

Nothing.

The strike killed the game, and fans responded. The following year attendance plummeted, and fans were angry. A game that brought families together, united hearts and blended people of ages, race and color was killed.

Baseball was dead.

Now, a home-run chase saved it. And Tuesday night, McGwire put himself into the history books, and united fans across the country.

No. 62 officially marked the return of America's Pastime. Mark McGwire helped save baseball.

All across the world, fans were glued to the television, hoping to catch a glimpse of baseball history. From Ma and Pa Couch Potato sitting in the living room to 12 fraternity brothers hanging out in a run-down pizza joint in Chicago — the excitement was everywhere.

Everyone will remember exactly where they were the night they saw McGwire hit No. 62. History will define this moment.

Now, all of baseball is a part of it. From Chicago pitcher Mike Morgan, who gave up the 61st to Craig Wilson, a former K-Stater who was just called up to the majors last week; everyone is a part of it.

Last night, with one swing of the bat, McGwire delivered. And the fans took notice — every lucky fan in Busch Stadium and every fan glued to a TV set.

Baseball is back.

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READERS WRITE

Students, faculty must join in fight for improvements

Editor,

I appreciated much of your editorial concerning faculty pay at K-State in Sept. 2's Collegian. I certainly agree with you that K-State faculty deserve better. However, there's one point I wish to discuss.

You wrote in reference to last year's push for adequate library funding, "Did administrators make their case, or should we doubt their preaching abilities?" I would call that a leave-it-to-Jon attitude, and I think something better is needed.

If students and faculty believe the state should fund our library adequately, we all need to help make the case. If students and faculty believe the state should pay our faculty a competitive wage so that we don't lose some of our best teachers and researchers, we all need to help make the case. If we insist on leaving it to Jon Wefald and Bill Docking, our Legislature might never believe how seriously the university and its students are being short-changed.

If students say their voices don't make a difference, I can point to two buildings on this campus, Hale Library and Nichols Hall, that wouldn't be standing if the students had not made their wishes known. I hope students, faculty, administrators and the Kansas Board of Regents can join to "make the case." That's how changes can be made.

— Jim Legg,
professor of physics

Student asking for help locating hit-and-run driver

Editor,

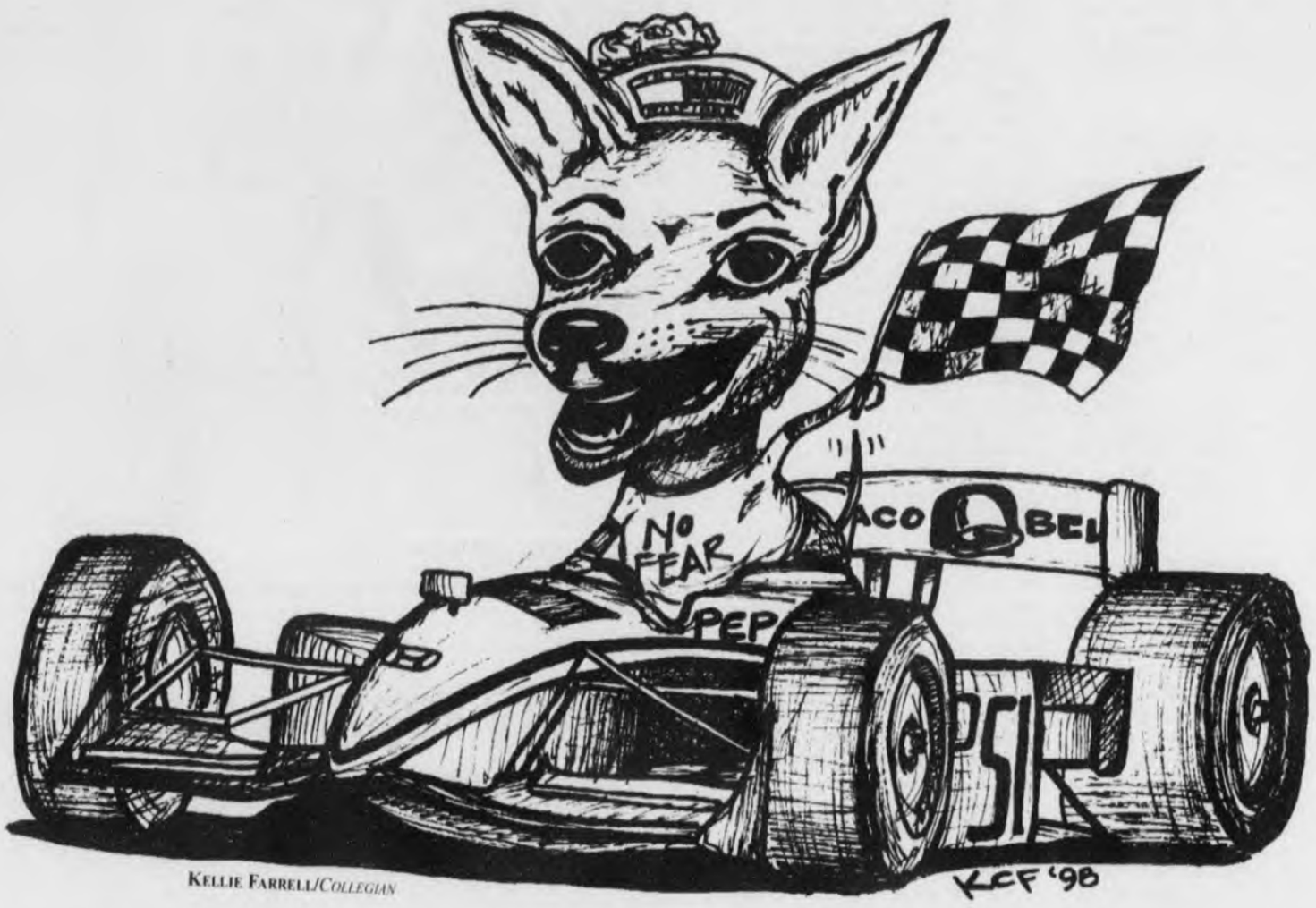
I am writing with the hope that someone can help me in locating a hit-and-run driver. At 10:25 a.m. on Aug. 28, I was hit by a car while using a crosswalk on Manhattan Avenue.

The car, which was heading south, was hunter green with no spoiler or personalized license plate on the back. The passenger-side mirror would have been knocked loose, and it had all the glass in it broken when it hit my stomach. There was no way the driver could not have known he or she hit me, yet he or she sped up and left me standing in shock in the middle of the street.

I was rushed to the emergency room by a driver who witnessed the incident, and I now have rubber embedded in my knee from the car's front or side bumper. I also lost plenty of skin on my leg, elbow and hand — the equivalent of third degree burns.

The police are looking out for the car, but have been unable to locate it in more than a week. As time passes, I grow worried that this person will never be found. So, I'm asking anyone who might have seen this happen or has a neighbor who saw a car with this description, to contact the police at 537-2112.

— Rita St. Romain
senior in elementary education



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

ADVERTISING ZOMBIES

Ability to think for one's self now a lost art form

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

A disease has swept across campus and continues to sweep the globe. Symptoms include the inability to think for oneself, gregarious behavior and mindless purchases. The disease is advertising. It seems curious that 10 years ago talk about advertising centered around the possible-evil of subliminal messages, when today the industry has the public's mind in a more vicelike grip than ever.

The most blatant example is in the fashion world. Does anyone else remember when the brand names of clothing were found on the tags? Think back to the last time you bought a shirt because it looked cool, not because of the name splashed across the front of it in obscenely large letters.

What sells today is a joke. At one time, designer labels actually produced higher-quality clothing items with unique styles and inflated prices. Today, they go to an outlet mall, buy a bunch of irregular T-shirts at $5 each, spend a few bucks for the ink to print their names on the shirt and sell them at department stores for $40 a pop.

The chumps, who buy the shirts and parade around as human billboards, are the sickest part of the whole thing. Instead of the designer having to pay an agency to do the advertising, they sell a shirt and get their advertising to boot, genius.

From fashion we move to the ad-laden world of food. Sticking to outstanding examples, the food industry's flagship of advertising debauchery is Taco Bell. I remember a time not so long ago when it most commonly was referred to as "Taco Hell" by even the poorest college students. The name was all too fitting for the quality of food served.

A few million dollars worth of advertising starring a talking rat later, Taco Bell has obliterated its competitors in the fast-Mexican-food market. Not only that, it's now a hip place to eat. It even has its own annoying nickname. Who hasn't heard an overzealous teen ask, "Hey man, we're going to the Bell, you wanna go?"

Many of these people were the same ones who popularized the old Taco Hell moniker. Now that their brains soak up several talking-rat ads a day, they've been converted to loyal consumers.

Personally, I find those ads spooky. Once again, the joke is on us. A few additions aside, the menu is basically the same, and the quality is no different than when the franchise first opened its doors. Entertaining commercials have overcome consumers' taste buds.

A few short years ago, NASCAR and professional wrestling were looked upon as entertainment for kids, rednecks and imbeciles. Today, both are hot tickets. Why? Advertising.

I can remember being into pro-wrestling back in the day when Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant were the big attractions in the World Wrestling Federation.

We knew wrestling was choreographed, but it was fun. Then it all died away, and no one watched.

A few thousand Goldberg and Steve Austin T-shirts later, there are people who set up two televisions so they can watch "WCW Monday Nitro," and "WWF Raw is War" at the same time. Before you know it, it might challenge "Monday Night Football!"

Which brings me to NASCAR, formerly the pastime of gear-heads and rednecks. It is now a significant event that rakes in millions in merchandise from fans of all backgrounds. The shift in popularity seems to have come conveniently on the heels of a lot of advertising starring drivers.

I actually overheard this conversation in Norman, Okla., at the Kansas City Chiefs vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers preseason game. Yelling across the stadium were two inebriated gentlemen:

"Dale Earnhardt sucks! Jeff Gordon rules!"

"Jeff Gordon sucks! Dale Earnhardt rules!"

It was like the classic Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck rabbit season-duck season argument with both parties trying to trip up the other with word shifts, or was that just heavily slurred speech?

Advertising has taken a strangle hold on the minds of consumers. Not that advertising is an industry of malicious fiends; they're only trying to make a little cash like the rest of us. The problem is, we have made it too easy. We, as consumers, no longer demand any quality in return for our dollars as long as we are lulled by constant reassurances from celebrities and talking rats that we have made the right purchase.

Let ads inform you, but don't let them think for you.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

Kansas' capital city could be worse, but not much

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

For a capital city, you could do a lot worse than Topeka.

Say, maybe, Gem, Kan., instead.

No thanks. Topeka will do just fine.

From its deserted downtown to its decaying waterfront to its endless supply of bright strip malls on Wanamaker Road, Topeka glitters with the vitality of Kansas in a way that screams nuclear annihilation.

Maybe it's the highly dense conglomeration of intelligentsia crafting a glorious civilization from within the Statehouse. Or surely it's the hum of the Kansas Film Commission welcoming significant players to our burgeoning film industry. No, it's definitely the remnants of a Russian czar exhibition that continues to intrigue the city's artisans. Even Peter the Great, if found to be alive within his tomb with eyesight and mind intact, undoubtedly would give an approving nod to Topeka.

Topeka — a city on the grow!

Is this invigorating wave of Cold War boosterism sweeping into your living room? Just what is it that makes today's Topeka so different, so inviting?

As Gov. Bill Graves might say if he would return my calls, "I validate your excitement for our capital city. Next time you are at the Statehouse, load them high and tight and stop and see me for a prearranged photo opportunity. And remember, Son, Topeka is the state's city."

Such are the intriguing currents of thought pouring from our figurative heart. Do remember that as one progressively travels down the line of power in Topeka from governor to KDOT flagperson, the political statements get less intelligible, but usually more interesting.

"This is my flag. It's orange. I wave it. Drivers are to slow down and stuff. It's orange," a flagperson might say in a sure-fire nod to surrealist literature, which was conceived in Topeka of all places.

Although the benefits of living in such an important political center are certainly large in number, there are benefits for those of use who are forced to live in more, shall we say, backwater locales.

For instance, living in Manhattan practically guarantees that one cannot see Topeka from one's window — even as a dot on the horizon. The fact that I am not forced actually to look at Topeka or even consider its existence on a daily basis is more positive reinforcement than any overpaid analyst or wife could provide. As one who travels frequently to the Kansas City metropolitan area, which requires one to drive through Topeka on Interstate 70 for a brief spell, I've often wondered why a super-tunnel could not be dug so as to avoid this visual interruption.

Ultimately, one is forced to recognize Topeka, if only to take part in the opening of its grand theater and opera season, available on the local Public Broadcasting Service channel, and its annual exhibition of the always affable Hogswinery Days at the Capitol.

Is it really fair for Kansas to have such an important political and cultural capital when the rest of the country's states is forced to settle for bland capital cities whose only import to the state is the money bags of its legislature? Are we selfish for having a Topeka when others settle for Jefferson City, Sacramento, Carson City and Oklahoma City?

The decision of other states, but not Kansas, for locating their capitols in relatively unimportant cities is a national tradition that fortunately skipped us.

It was a way for those states to set up an autonomy between the government and the social, financial and cultural institutions that had come to rule the rest of the state.

In Kansas, Topeka acts as everything we could ever desire — a literal showplace of the best of the state. Other artistically rich cities, such as Wichita and Lawrence, are marginalized by the overwhelming cultural output of the capital, for no one seasons in Wichita.

How many of us keep second homes in Topeka, if only to take part in the endless political galas that have made the city the delight of the Midwest? Wasn't it Mark Twain who said, "I never met a Topekan I didn't like." Who doesn't anticipate an election year, such as this, in Kansas when the Capitol electrifies with intriguing gossip and discussion as the enormous shifts of concentrated power erupt before us?

These thoughts leave us with the question — will it last? Can such a Promethean flame really burn as bright so long. How much longer, dear Kansans, can our state's precious leaders continue to sustain this civitas?

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

Game weekends make finding hotel room difficult

Few rooms remain at any hotel in town; waiting lists only option for some fans

By JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

When it comes to finding a room on big game weekends in Manhattan, the employees of local hotels and motels all say the same thing.

It's nearly impossible.

"We've been booked up since the end of May," said Kelly Brown, front desk clerk at Best Western Continental Inn.

Other motels had openings, but only a small number.

"It will be quite impossible September 18 and 19, November 13 and 14 and October 16 and 17, and the others are filling up quickly," said Billie Piper, reservationist for Ramada Inn.

Rooms on game weekends are booked up months in advance, motel employees said. People begin reserving rooms as soon as the schedule comes out.

Melinda Peralta, front desk clerk at Hampton Inn, said people generally reserve rooms about two months before a game.

However, their rooms are not guaranteed.

"People put them on a 6 p.m. hold, and if they don't show up, we walk people in," she said.

Motel employees said cancellations always occur, allowing the accommodation of walk-ins and those on waiting lists, but most people are turned away.

"Sometimes we turn away 20 people," Brown said.

If there are no rooms in town, visitors must find lodging in cities such as Junction City, Wamego, Topeka or Abilene.

At Fairfield Inn, 34 people are on the waiting list for the Northeast Louisiana game.

Fairfield is booked up for every home game except the Northern Illinois game, said Jessica Devader, front desk associate.

Brad Everett, general manager at Fairfield, said the two new motels, Fairfield and Hampton, have increased the number of rooms in Manhattan by 30 percent.

Everett said he thought Manhattan has the right number of rooms, considering the number of vacancies during weekdays and non-game weekends.

"We have some severe peaks and valleys," he said.

Fans probably won't have much luck finding rooms at local bed and breakfasts, either.

"We book up pretty far in advance," said Kevin Peirce, co-owner of the four-room Fairchild Inn. "The Nebraska game booked up immediately. The other ones booked up three or four months in advance."

Fairchild Inn, like the motels, has a waiting list, and sometimes people cancel reservations, Peirce said.

Some motels already are tapping into their waiting lists for next weekend's game.

"We've had cancellations, and we're going to be giving people a call," Everett said.

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Kansas State University Transportation Analysis Public Workshop
KSU Parking Services will host a public workshop from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1998, in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. The consulting team from TranSystems will display and discuss data collected to date. TranSystems is also consulting with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Area Transportation Study. The Workshop will also provide the University an opportunity to comment on four primary focus areas:
•Does K-State need a transit system?
•...a parking garage?
•Does K-State's roadway network measure up?
•What does the consultant suggest for pedestrian travel?
Public input is needed to assist in making decisions which will impact Kansas State for many years to come.

SHOWING
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STEVE NAWOJCZYK
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Cornhuskers hope results different 2nd time around

BY TIM KORTE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — The last time Nebraska took a relatively inexperienced team out for its first road game of the season, it was a big disaster for the Cornhuskers.

Sept. 21, 1996: Arizona State 19, Nebraska 0.

After back-to-back national titles, Nebraska was replacing eight players taken in the NFL draft. Despite an opening victory over Michigan State, some key offensive players were new.

Fast-forward to 1998.

With four inexperienced players on the offensive line and two untested quarterbacks — sophomore Bobby Newcombe and redshirt freshman Eric Crouch — each making a start, the No. 4 Huskers (2-0) have beaten Louisiana Tech and Alabama-Birmingham.

Next up is Saturday's game at California (1-0). As he prepares for the Golden Bears, Nebraska coach Frank Solich said Tuesday he remembers what happened in Tempe, Ariz.

"We were in a situation a few years ago where we went to Arizona State on the road and did not play very well," he said. "I certainly did not want that to happen again this year."

Solich said the Huskers accepted an invitation to play Louisiana Tech in the Eddie Robinson Classic largely because the coaching staff wanted extra seasoning for a young offense.

"If we had played poorly or had too many injuries, it would not have served us well," Solich said. "It probably helped in terms of getting two home games under their belt before taking to the road."

Then there was Nebraska's first road trip of 1997. After beating Akron and Central Florida in Lincoln, the Huskers won 27-14 at Washington — a game that started momentum for a national title run.

Fullback Joel Makovicka said like last year, when Nebraska was criticized for trailing Central Florida at halftime, the Huskers know there are some who weren't impressed by their wins over Louisiana Tech and UAB.

"Everybody was questioning us and questioning our defensive backs," Makovicka said. "I think there are a lot of similarities. Now, people are questioning how good a football team we are."

Although Louisiana Tech's Troy Edwards set an NCAA record with 405 receiving yards and Alabama-Birmingham was within two touchdowns after the third quarter, Solich said the Huskers learned a lot about themselves.

"If you play a very easy game and win 70-0, your flaws don't always expose themselves," he said.

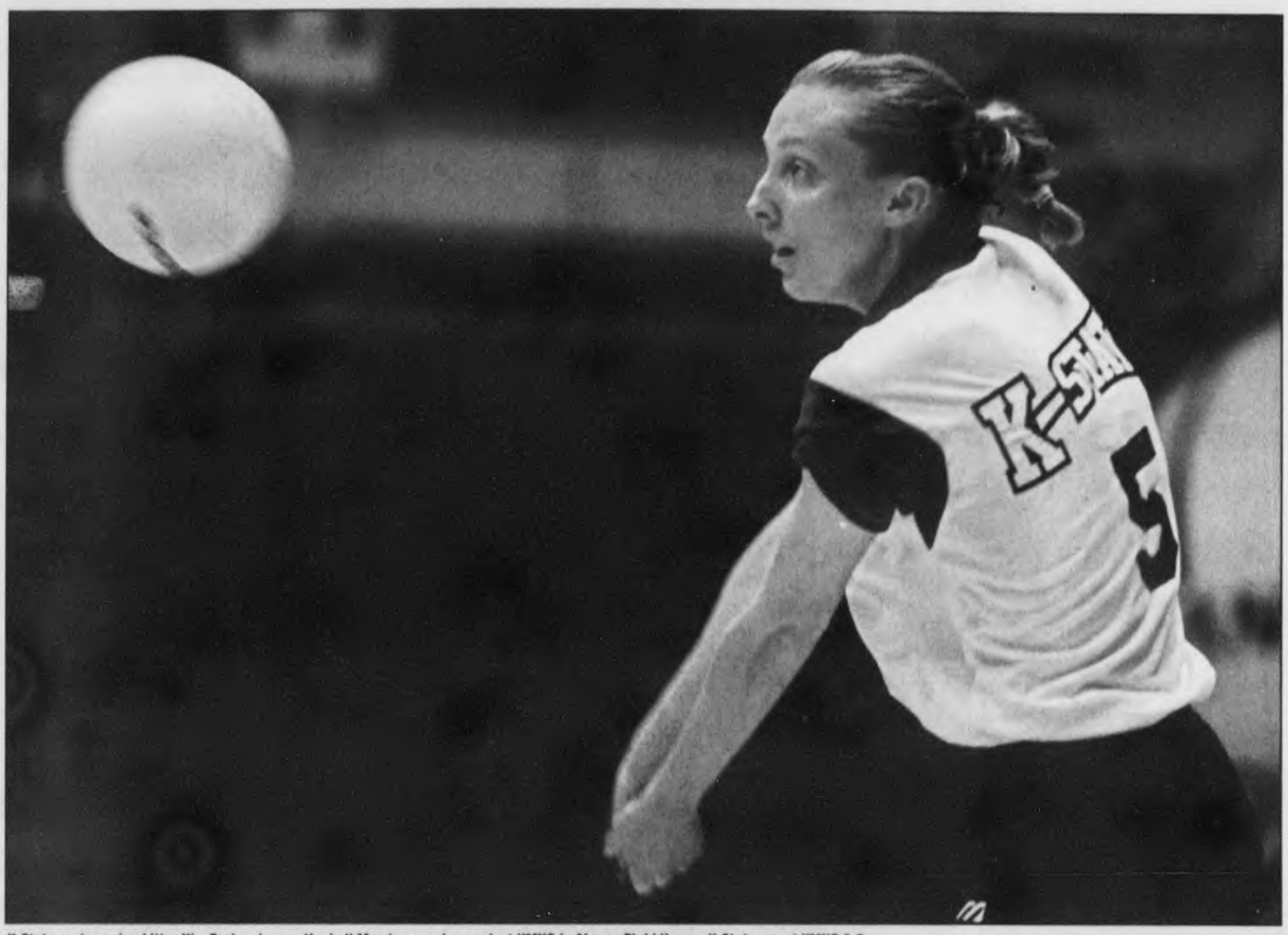
Nebraska takes the nation's longest current winning streak, at 16 games, to Berkeley, Calif. Whether the streak reaches 17 games could hinge on the status of five starters who did not play last week.

Quarterback Bobby Newcombe, who slightly tore a knee ligament against Louisiana Tech and was held out of last weekend's game, is expected back at Cal. He said he's eager to return.

"That was the first game I've ever missed," Newcombe said. "It's not the greatest thing to be standing out there on the sidelines."

Running back DeAngelo Evans (knee), safety Clint Finley (knee) and defensive tackle Jason Wiltz (ankle) could practice this week but they're doubtful for Saturday. Wingback Lance Brown (foot) is out.

"WE SAVED OUR BEST FOR LAST."



K-State senior swing hitter Kim Zschau bumps the ball Monday evening against UMKC in Ahearn Field House. K-State swept UMKC 3-0.

GETTING THE JOB DONE

K-State disposes of UMKC in three straight games, 15-7, 15-10, 15-4

It sure wasn't pretty, but K-State got the job done.

The K-State volleyball team picked apart the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Monday night in three straight games, improving to 2-0 on the season.

The Cats showed improvement in several areas after their season-opening match Sept. 2.

"We clicked a lot more tonight," freshman Disney Bronnenberg said after the win Monday night. "We played a little smarter and communicated a lot better."

However, K-State struggled with its consistency the entire match — something that must change.

"It was two or three good plays, then one bad play," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We need to go four, five, six good plays and make our opponents earn points."

In game one, the Cats got off to a slow start and fell behind 2-0. K-State then reeled off seven straight points and never looked back, winning 15-7.

K-State jumped out of the gates quickly in the second game, taking a 14-5 lead. The Kangaroos scored five straight points before the Cats finally finished it off, 15-10.

"We just go through little lapses where we aren't as alert as we should be," McLaughlin said. "We'll play well for five points, then all of a sudden, the focus isn't there."

Game three saw the Cats show the domination the Ahearn Field House crowd had been waiting for all night. K-State made quick work of the Roos with a 15-4 victory to close out the match.

"We came out and played like K-State," senior Val Wieck said. "Overall, we pretty much redeemed ourselves."

McLaughlin said he liked what he saw, as well.

"We saved our best for last," McLaughlin said. "We played well in the last game — blocked well, passed well and hit well, so I was happy with that."

Kim Zschau led the Cats once again with her first double-double of the season. The senior recorded 14 kills and 10 digs along with two blocks.

Freshman Liz Wegner provided a nice surprise for the Cats at outside hitter.

Wegner chipped in with seven kills and three digs.

"She hit well and blocked OK, but she didn't pass really well, and we just need to keep working with her on her passing," McLaughlin said.

After a slow start, Bronnenberg showed steady improvement at the setter position, finishing the night with a career-high 38 assists.

"She was a little erratic early and wasn't locating the ball really well on the left side," McLaughlin said. "But toward the end she got better and better, so I was pretty happy with her."

Bronnenberg also took the Kangaroos by surprise by tapping the ball over the net for four kills on the match.

"None of the blockers on the other team were taking me into account for attacking," Bronnenberg said. "So if I dump it a few times, then they're going to be on me, and then the hitters will be open a little more."

The Cats have won six straight individual games to start the season.

Next up for K-State is the SunTrust Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. The Wildcats will play Pittsburgh on Friday night before returning to the court Saturday for matches against Northwestern and Florida.

STORY BY BRENT STOVER ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIF PALMBERG

Snyder shares story of K-State's rise to national prominence with Sycamores

VIEWPOINT



D. Scott FRITCHEN

What immediately struck me was the confusion of it all.

A band of reporters flocked toward the visiting team's locker room outside Vanier Football Complex moments after K-State dismantled Indiana State 66-0. We all were expecting a reserved and speechless Indiana State first-year coach Tim McGuire to exit the locker-room door and reappear at the crime scene.

Instead, we got Bill Snyder.

You see, in the midst of the laughter bellowing from the student section when The Best Show In Kansas seemingly turned into a comedy, when the offense crept through the second half in neutral and still scored at will, there was a moment when the switch turned on inside Snyder's head.

Snyder's past became his present. His heart filled with compassion. Somewhere on the opposite sideline was ex-K-State defensive coordinator Tim McGuire, who didn't realize his part in The Best Show In Kansas was actually the starring role — the new coach who returns to his old battlefield to be sacrificed in front of 41,728 frenzied natives.

So, what did Snyder do? He entered Indiana State's locker room and told them a story.

"Basically, Bill talked to our football team about K-State when he first got there," McGuire said.

"Hey, they've been on that other end, too."

Around the most prolific coach in K-State history spun swirling visions of his early coaching career in the Little Apple. Although his strict daily regiment demanded progression, it was during rare times such as these, standing in front of 80 sullen, beaten-up, soured football players, that he could recognize the weekly heartbreak that once strapped itself to his players' chests.

"I've been there," Snyder said. "I've been there. I know what it's like to get bumped on pretty good, especially in a program where a first-year coach is trying to put things together."

This was the third time Snyder addressed a K-State opponent. Only once had he been denied access to the visitors' locker room, when following a 58-0 shutout against Bowling Green State last season, Coach Gary Blackney didn't even shake hands.

This time, things were different. Snyder was greeted with graciousness inside Indiana State's locker room, and football players listened attentively while Snyder gently shared his views on defeat.

Snyder knows youngsters.

He once saw some of his players' eyes stray when, following his 1989 scoreless coaching debut — a 31-0 shutout to Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz. — he announced in the visitors' locker room that K-State would eventually score. K-State would get better.

The Wildcats eventually listened. They won one game that season.

So, on Saturday, Snyder mended the seams of a fragile football team that fell victim to a national powerhouse. He rehashed the values and beliefs that McGuire instills daily into his players and aided McGuire in the difficult task of pounding words of encouragement into his team over and over again.

"I think it's just important to stick in there and try to do what we did," Snyder said. "Try to get better."

Snyder exited the locker room and swept by the wide-eyed reporters on his way to congratulate his own players on their performance. Soon after, he would watch five hours of game film and fall asleep sometime after 4 a.m. A few hours later, Snyder would close the opening chapter to 1998 and prepare for Northern Illinois.

However, McGuire won't soon forget Snyder's gesture or the encouragement offered by Snyder after his unfortunate initial coaching experience at Indiana State.

McGuire's players might forever remember the praise Snyder offered them, and Indiana State might reap results similar to K-State a decade from now.

Only time will tell.

People often cast an array of decorative bowl trophies and plaques as symbols of K-State's accomplishments and sometimes still wonder what really sparked K-State's climb to success during the early 1990s.

However, perhaps the most extraordinary aspect of K-State's rise is this long-standing fact: Only one football coach in the past 10 years has ever talked to K-State's football players following a game.

Bill Snyder.

Scott is a senior in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at dsf7477@ksu.edu

UFM to offer variety of classes for students

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

UFM classes are starting soon, and students have the opportunity to take exciting and unusual classes not found at K-State.

With more than 200 classes, UFM offers everything from Ballroom Dancing to Safe and Creative Care of Family Photos.

"Anyone and everyone can take these classes," Charlene Brownson, education coordinator at UFM, said.

Brownson said children as young as three years old have the opportunity to take Funny Fingers for Preschoolers, a class that teaches children how to make finger paintings as well as puppets.

If finger painting sounds a little messy, then the Graduate Record Exam Preparation class starting Sept. 15 might be useful. This course will help students prepare and improve their scores on the GRE, a requirement for many students applying to graduate schools.

One advantage to taking UFM classes is that they are smaller in size than those found at large universities, Brownson said.

Also, the instructors have ranged in age from 11 to 94. Brownson said the unusual topics and wide range of instructors give students good opportunities.

Prices for the classes range from about $10 for one-time classes, such as Self Defense for Women, to $235 for Fly Fishing. Prices include materials for the class.

Brownson said the low prices and interesting topics appeal to many people in the Manhattan area who teach and take classes.

"Anyone can teach, anyone can learn," she said.

Jim Gregory, PGA Golf Professional at Stagg Hill Golf Club, has taught UFM golf classes for the past 13 years.

"The low cost of the class is a good way for a person to find out if golf is what they want to play," Gregory said. He said the group setting of the class makes learning more comfortable.

Although half of the teachers volunteer their time, UFM does cooperate with K-State to offer some classes for credit.

One such class, Women and Money, helps women to make better financial decisions. This class is a one-hour-credit course.

The 1998 fall classes catalog is available on the first floor of the K-State Student Union next to the newspaper stand, at the Manhattan Public Library and at various local businesses. To register, call 539-8763 or stop at the UFM Community Learning Center at 1221 Thurston St.

Boris Yeltsin delays choice for prime minister

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin hesitated Tuesday over ramming through his unpopular choice for prime minister, while opposition and religious leaders warned that the political standoff could spark civil war in Russia.

The nation's top clergyman expressed fears of unrest, praying publicly before Russia's holiest icon for divine protection against "misfortunes, sorrows and internecine war."

Yeltsin conferred with top aides at his country home amid growing speculation that he might choose a compromise candidate to stave off a showdown with the Communist-dominated lower house of parliament, the State Duma.

Up to now, Yeltsin had insisted that acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin was his only choice, but the Duma on Monday rejected Chernomyrdin for a second time. Yeltsin, who is known for trampling over his political opponents, has compromised before in the face of popular anger, which has been building rapidly.

The president has one more chance to win parliamentary approval for his prime ministerial pick. If the Duma refuses to confirm the candidate, Yeltsin must dissolve the legislature and call parliamentary elections within three months.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday that if Yeltsin continued to demand approval of Chernomyrdin, Russia's crisis would deepen.

"A mistake for the president and his team can cost the country's civic peace. This is a very high price," Zyuganov said.

He said disbanding the Duma would be tantamount to dissolving the Russian Federation, and also that: "I am afraid that would end in fighting throughout Russia's expanses."

It was typically incendiary talk from Zyuganov, who has piled all the blame for Russia's crippling economic crisis on Yeltsin and his government — and none on the Duma, which continually has blocked economic reforms that might have strengthened the economy. Among stalled measures are a radical overhaul of Russia's tax collection system, new legislation on land ownership and laws that would force businesses to declare bankruptcy sooner.

Yet, the possibility that Russia's economic and political crisis could spill over into violence — although there have been no signs of unrest up to now — was on the minds of others as well.

Alexy II, the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, prayed for peace before a revered icon, Our Lady of Vladimir, in a central Moscow museum.

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Call 532-6541 for more information.

MCGWIRE

■ *continued from page 1*

McGwire.

"Right when it hit off the bat, I knew it was going out, and it went right over the sign," he said. "There was a bunch of ground-crew guys on the wall. But I was right on the edge, and I said, 'That ball is mine.'"

After McGwire finished celebrating with his teammates and the Maris family, he grabbed a microphone to address the sellout crowd of 43,688, which still was standing and cheering.

"To all my family, my son, the Cubs, Sammy Sosa. It's unbelievable," McGwire said. "Thank you, St. Louis."

McGwire, who appeared anxious in grounding out on a 3-0 pitch in the first inning, hit his solo shot on the first pitch at 8:18 p.m. CDT. It triggered an 11-minute delay, baseball's biggest midgame celebration since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record in 1995.

The home run, despite its short distance, surely will rank as one of the biggest in history up there with the ones hit by Bobby Thomson, Bill Mazeroski, Hank Aaron, Carlton Fisk, Kirk Gibson and Joe Carter.

The 34-year-old slugger also hit it at home, just like he wanted. The Cardinals begin a five-game road trip Wednesday, and McGwire wanted to share the moment with the fans and city he has embraced since Oakland traded him to St. Louis on July 31, 1997.

McGwire did not get an immediate chance to add to his total, which includes 15 home runs in only 21 days. His next time up, Trachsel intentionally walked him, and McGwire walked again in the eighth inning.

McGwire's race began on March 31 when he hit a grand slam on opening day, but his chase to become 1998's home-run champion is not finished.

With the Cardinals out of contention, McGwire might take off a few days over the final 18 games; the season ends Sept. 27.

He is just four homers ahead of Sosa, who figures to play every day down the stretch with the Cubs still in the NL wild-card race.

DOW

■ *continued from page 1*

will be ready to start lowering rates then, given that unemployment in the United States remains at 4.5 percent, near a 28-year low. Outside of factories and the Farm Belt, the real U.S. economy has felt little effect from Asia's troubles.

David Wyss, economist at Standard & Poor's DRI, said he believed the central bank will cut rates before the end of the year, but not until November, meaning stock markets likely will be extremely volatile until then.

"The market correction probably has a couple of more months to run," Wyss said. "The Fed will probably wait until November to cut rates, and that will mark the start of the rally."

Other economists said they aren't even convinced a rate reduction will come by year's end. They noted that when the Asian crisis first rattled the U.S. market last October, Greenspan said the Asian turmoil could end up having a beneficial effect on America by slowing an overheated economy to a more sustainable pace.

Greenspan also has not hidden the fact that for almost two years he has been worried about "irrational exuberance" as investors pushed stock prices to levels not justified by underlying fundamentals.

Before Friday's speech, Greenspan had been signaling that the Fed was more worried about the threat of inflation than recession, and thus, the next move likely was to be a rate increase.

On Friday, Greenspan indicated that Fed policy-makers had switched at their August meeting from leaning toward raising rates to a neutral stance. He suggested they were prepared to cut rates if U.S. economic conditions worsen.

"It is just not credible that the United States can remain an oasis of prosperity unaffected by a world that is experiencing greatly increased stress," Greenspan said.

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

immoral in her most extensive comments on the Lewinsky matter since Clinton's Aug. 17 admission of an inappropriate relationship with the former intern.

"He should have taken responsibility earlier," she said on the Senate floor. However, she went on to praise Clinton's agenda and accomplishments.

After meeting with other Democrats, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota urged Clinton to elaborate on his recent apology, saying, "I think that it's important that he continue to find appropriate forums in which to add to the comment that he's already made."

Reaching out to lawmakers, Clinton invited House Democratic leaders to the White House today.

"There's not much that anyone could say about this that he has not said to himself," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said of the criticism from Democrats. "I think he respects and understands people who are expressing themselves on the matter."

Lott said Starr had opened no channel of communication with GOP leaders or advised them of the report's arrival time. "We don't know for sure," he said.

A White House official and a senior House Democratic aide — both of whom asked not to be named — said they, too, expected the report by the end of next week.

What happens after the report arrives is murky. House Republican leaders still are discussing procedural issues, including how much subpoena and other authority the House should grant the Judiciary Committee if senior members decide enough evidence of impeachable offenses exists for a full-blown inquiry.

House leaders also returned from their summer recess to a series of bipartisan meetings today on how much of Starr's report to make public.

"There is some feeling that, look, it's going to get out anyway," Lott told reporters.

Clinton's attorneys are concerned Starr's report will be one-sided and include extensive conclusions and legal analysis, instead of simply a listing of facts gathered in the seven-month investigation.

"Elemental fairness dictates that we be allowed to respond to any report you send to the House simultaneously with its transmission," Kendall wrote Starr on Monday.

In his letter to Kendall, Starr said, "it is for Congress, the repository of the impeachment power, to decide if and when such information should be provided to your client."

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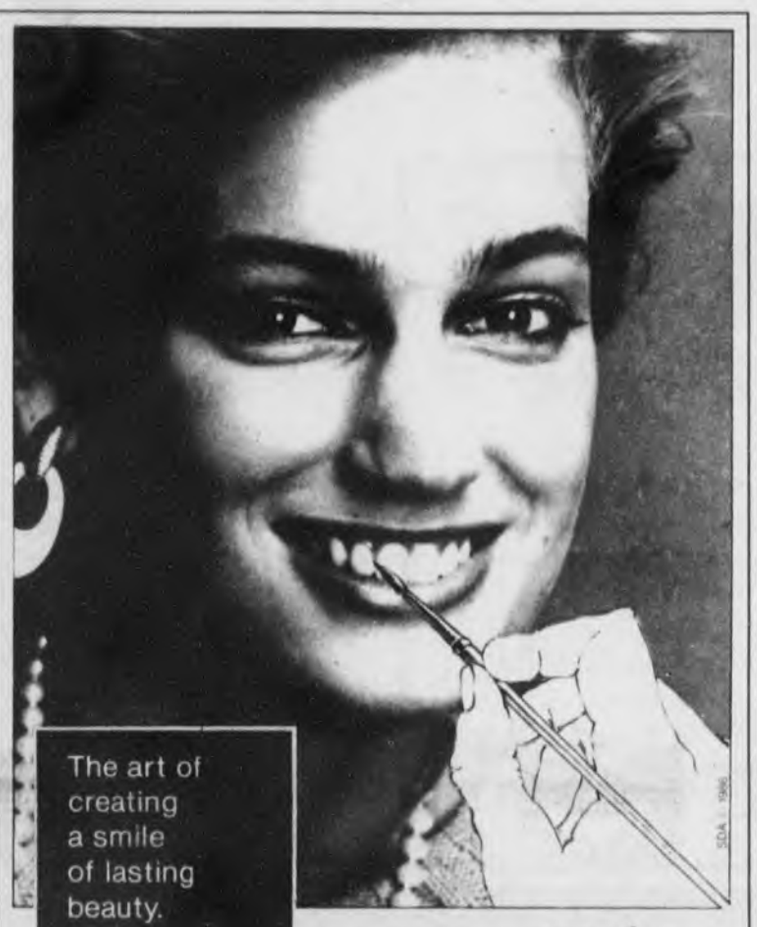
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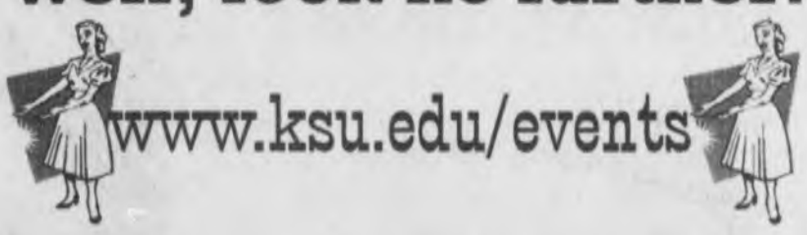
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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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10 Sheik's retreat
11 Mexican entree
13 TV soap
16 Some movie ratings
17 Light unit
18 Compete
19 Gets stuck
20 Tennis star Sampras
21 Frighten
23 Marketplace of yore
25 Garbage barge
26 Strong as —
27 Hoff's "The — of Pooh"
28 Vermicelli, e.g.
30 Figure head? (abbr.)
33 TV soap
36 Dakotan capital
37 O. Henry's twist
38 Kilmer classic
39 Bridge position
40 Feminizing suffix
41 Rds.

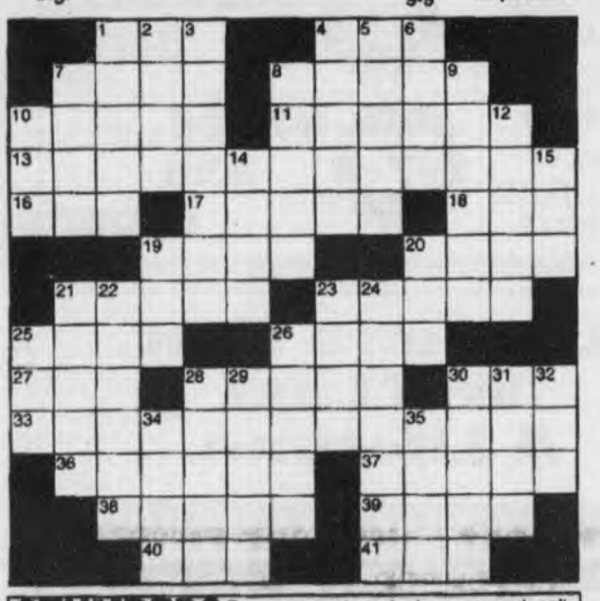
DOWN
1 Traditional folkways
2 First victim
3 Not very different
4 Outpouring
5 Pumbaa's pal
6 Do casino work
7 Jets or Sharks
8 Checks
9 Sharp shard
10 Ball in a gymnasium?
12 Madonna movie
14 Noxious vapor
15 Shoe width
19 Chew the fat
20 Curse
21 Resell for a huge profit
22 "Stop!"
23 Con
24 Puck blockers
25 Depot: abbr.
26 Aftermath of 28 Down
28 Combustible heaps
29 "Green —"
30 Ill-tempered
31 Confined
32 Whatever amount
34 Unadorned
35 W.C. Fields' expletive

Solution time: 22 mins.

M	A	G	S		F	A	T		E	C	O	L
A	V	E	C		O	L	E		N	O	L	A
R	E	N	O		R	O	A	D	C	R	E	W
C	R	E	W	C	U	T		R	I	N	G	S
			L	A	M		F	A	N			
W	O	R	S	T		C	U	T	O	P	E	N
H	O	O			S	U	N			I	N	A
O	P	E	N	A	I	R		C	A	N	D	Y
			O	W	N		P	A	T			
T	A	B	O	O		A	I	R	H	E	A	D
H	E	A	D	L	I	N	E			O	R	N	O
A	R	I	L		D	O	C		M	I	N	G
R	O	L	E		O	N	E		E	K	E	S

Yesterday's answer

9-9



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9-9 CRYPTOQUIP

NWD SUS PNO MGLAOL AGJGRO PW MUJS NUX AUXXUJR VWD? NO PLGVPWL SWDJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GLEEFUL CONDUCTOR WOULD OFTEN CALL THE DINING CAR A CHEW-CHEW TRAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Jazz Pianist *thrills* lunchtime crowd

"FOR ME TO COME IN AND WORK WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS JUST GETTING THEIR ACT TOGETHER IS IMPORTANT."

— GEORGE DUKE PIANIST

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was no dimly lit, smoky atmosphere, but the performance by pianist George Duke and the K-State Jazz Quintet on Tuesday had the makings of an impromptu jazz club appearance.

Scarcely an hour after meeting, the quintet and Duke pounced through three groups and one solo piano number before a mostly student audience of more than 200 in McCain Auditorium.

Duke is in Kansas preparing for the Kansas City Jazz Museum's second-annual gala. He will be serving as musical director to the event, which will take place Friday. He made the special visit to K-State after he was asked by Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences and director of jazz studies.

Duke began his career in the mid-1960s in San Francisco, playing with the likes of Frank Zappa, Al Jarreau, Dizzy Gillespie and Cannonball Adderly, and has won Grammies for producing a string of hits, including "We are the World," for various artists.

Tuesday's lunchtime concert lasted only an hour, which proved too short for such an accomplished musician. Regardless, Duke and the quintet opened with Wayne Shorter's "Footprints," which seemed to mesmerize both the audience and the quintet.

Wilson joined the group center stage for a sassy Duke Ellington classic, "In a Mellow Tone." That number was last played in McCain two years ago by the Count Basie Orchestra.

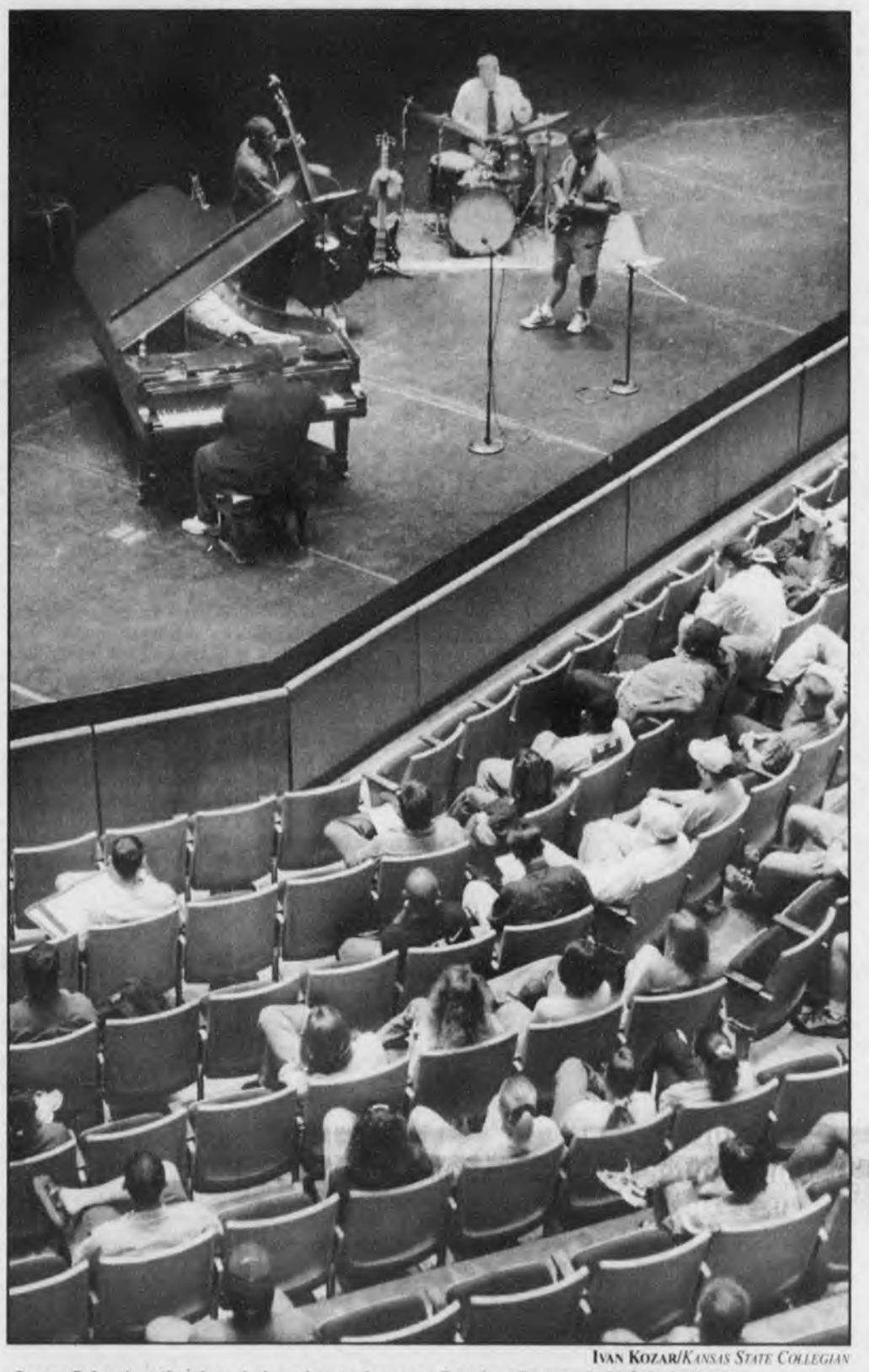
If one can judge on such a short performance, Duke is a consummate musician — shifting between jazz styles with relative ease and able to make an impromptu appearance come across as intimate and personable. Although the lion's share of the audience was students in a music-listening lab, they registered their delight with the concert with a standing ovation for Duke — high praise indeed from students and faculty on their lunch hour or in class.

Talking after the concert, Duke said he was honored to act as musical director for the jazz museum's concert for the second year in a row.

"It's wonderful to play down there in a place with so much history," Duke said.

As for playing at a university, which is something Duke rarely does, he said he hopes students at least come away with recognizing the integrity of the music, whether or not they understand it. Duke gave a lecture to music students before the lunchtime concert, which was open to the public.

"The financial situation at colleges has changed so much. The market has dried up. It's not like the days when I played with Zappa," Duke said. "For me to come in and work with college students just getting their act together is important. That way, students learn the tradition."



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

George Duke plays the piano during a jazz performance Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Manhattan Center for the Arts offers classes

By KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Center for the Arts offers a variety of classes such as theater, watercolor, drawing, collage creating and clay for both children and adults.

Last year, nearly 700 people enrolled in classes at the center.

This semester, the center has implemented new schedules for many classes. Some new visual-arts classes were added, and the curriculum for theater classes was revised.

"We reworked the curriculum for the theater class, so now students will be learning all aspects of a theater production and not just lines," Lisa Hayes, assistant program director, said.

At the end of the theater class session, students perform a full production at the center's theater, where Manhattan Arts Center Community Theatre and many other groups commonly perform.

Transportation to the center is available free for students in grades one through eight from local schools. Students who qualify for reduced or free lunches at their schools also receive discounted enrollment fees at the center.

A barrier-free theater and clay classes are also available for people with disabilities. Teens and adults with disabilities can learn basic performances and backstage skills in the barrier-free class. Adults with disabilities use hand building and wheel-throwing techniques in the clay class.

"WE'RE STRIVING TO BE A FACILITY WHICH PROVIDES EDUCATION AND ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MANHATTAN COMMUNITY THROUGH CLASSES, THEATER, THE GALLERIES AND CONCERTS."

— JULIE THOMAS PROGRAM DIRECTOR, MANHATTAN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

An open studio class is also available for community members who wish to use the facilities without receiving instruction.

Each year, artwork by students in the classes is displayed in one of the galleries at the center.

"We're striving to be a facility which provides education and entertainment to the Manhattan community through classes, theater, the galleries and concerts," Julie Thomas, program director, said.

Enrollment fees range from $30 to $60. Necessary materials are included in the enrollment fees, except for higher level pottery classes and open studio, which enrollment costs are determined by how much clay is used.

Classes begin in early September and November, and enrollment forms must be returned within 24 hours of the starting date of the class. It is not recommended to begin an instructed class in the middle of a session.

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Peace Corps wants students

BY DESIREE LAMBERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students have the opportunity to continue the legacy of John F. Kennedy by volunteering their time abroad.

Kennedy started the Peace Corps in 1961 with the purpose of sending young Americans to other countries to assist in education and general development.

Today, about 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in more than 93 countries.

"It's a grassroots effort of development to learn local cultures and to let the U.S. public know what their lives are like," Julie Sinclair, Peace Corps representative, said.

Sinclair, who spent two years in Togo, West Africa, as a volunteer, said a variety of people make up the Peace Corps.

"There's a broad spectrum of people with different backgrounds," she said. "Everybody has a talent. Everybody can find something to do."

Matt Mercer, senior in animal sciences and industry, is one of those people. Mercer returned to K-State last June after serving two years in Ecuador.

"It was something new, something exciting. It was an adventure," Mercer said.

As part of the Peace Corps, Mercer worked at the Ecuadorian Ministry of Agriculture as an extentionalist for a local cattleman's association, helping them to increase productivity. Mercer also helped various women's groups with the marketing of homemade jellies or jams.

Mercer said he enjoyed working with the community.

"I liked learning the new culture and learning a new language," he said. "It was very different. Every day was something new."

Sinclair said she loved the color of West Africa.

"West Africa is very colorful. The people are active and are out in the streets. They are also very open. I liked that," she said.

Sinclair said there were drawbacks, however.

"It was hard seeing people sick and realizing that I couldn't help everybody. Here we don't see people with Leprosy or who have parasites," she said. "We see the sick in hospitals, not out on the streets. It's a real eye-opener."

As a Peace Corps representative, Sinclair said those who are interested in joining the Peace Corps must first go through an application process.

If chosen for the program, volunteers work with a recruiter to decide which country would be the best for them. Volunteers do not get to pick which country they travel to, but they do get to rank their top three choices for regions.

Peace Corps volunteers live in the country chosen for them for two years. While there, they receive a housing and living stipend, medical and dental care as needed and a $5,400 re-adjustment allowance upon their return to the United States.

Once volunteers arrive at their assignment, they then undergo a three-month training period in which they learn about the local culture, language and various other subjects.

"People should consider it. It's a good experience," Sinclair said. "People learn a lot about themselves if anything."

Mercer said he encourages anyone interested to get involved.

"It's one of the most incredible things you could do with your life," he said.

Audit questions financial relationship between community college, business

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education, deadlocked for almost two years over student testing, teacher certification and charter schools, finally agreed on something.

The board needs more control over customized training programs that community colleges provide for businesses, members concluded Tuesday after reviewing a legislative audit that sharply questioned a financial arrangement between one of the colleges and two meatpacking companies.

"From what I see here, it stinks," member Steve Abrams of Arkansas City said of training course funding agreements between DCCC, National Beef and Excel.

"It ought to be gone over with a sledgehammer," Abrams said, after being told the Education Department, which approves customized courses that the two-year colleges provide to businesses in several areas of the state, was studying the arrangements to determine what changes should be made.

Another board member, Scott Hill of Abilene, said he was upset that the Education Department staff didn't discover the arrangements but had to rely on a "disgruntled employee" at DCCC to bring the practice to the attention of the board and Legislature.

"I understand that there is absolutely nothing illegal," Hill said. "But we're charged with spending taxpayer dollars, and we have the responsibility to be sure they are spent wisely."

The arrangement between DCCC and the meatpackers, which Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, last month called "a sweetheart deal," called for the school to set up courses for employees at the plants.

The companies were to pay in tuition for their employees the same amount of money as the college charged the schools for using company facilities and equipment where the courses were taught.

However, in the case that caught legislators' and board members' attention, DCCC got $1.6 million in credit-hour state aid for the students taking the courses, paid $600,000 of that to the companies and kept the other $1 million for itself.

Sixteen of Kansas' 19 community colleges have set up customized courses for employers, but only five have had payback arrangements similar to DCCC.

And only DCCC used it on a large scale.

The audit report reviewed Tuesday by the board agreed the practice was legal but said it raised numerous policy issues.

The audit said the courses approved by the Education Department "appeared to us to be little more than regular on-the-job training."

Taliban will not force bin Laden to leave

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Osama bin Laden, enemy No. 1 in the United States, has a home in Afghanistan as long as he wants it — even if his presence invites another barrage of U.S. Tomahawk missiles.

A top Taliban official, Abdul Sattar Paktis, stroked his gray-streaked beard and spoke of the man accused of masterminding bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania as an old friend and honored guest.

"Let me tell you something about Osama, he didn't just come to Afghanistan; he has been here for the past 14 years off and on," Paktis, the Taliban's protocol officer, said Monday.

"He is our guest, and we will never force him out," he said.

The United States fired Tomahawk cruise missiles into Afghanistan and Sudan in retaliation for the Aug. 7 embassy bombings, which killed 258 people and wounded thousands. In Afghanistan, two alleged terrorist-training camps were hit Aug. 20, including one believed to have been operated by bin Laden. He was not harmed in the attack.

Bin Laden's threats against Americans and U.S. interests worldwide have turned American embassies and consulates in several countries, including neighboring Pakistan, into virtual fortresses.

Bin Laden, probably in his 40s, is the son of a Saudi construction magnate. Shortly after Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, he joined the Afghan struggle against Moscow, gaining a reputation for bravery and determination.

His hatred of America seems to stem from outrage about America's warm relations with Israel and fury over the 500,000 U.S. troops deployed in his homeland of Saudi Arabia in 1990 and 1991 to help drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. He considered that a desecration of his native soil.

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban religious army, already a virtual pariah in the world because of its radical interpretation of Islam, says it doesn't share bin Laden's burning hatred of the United States.

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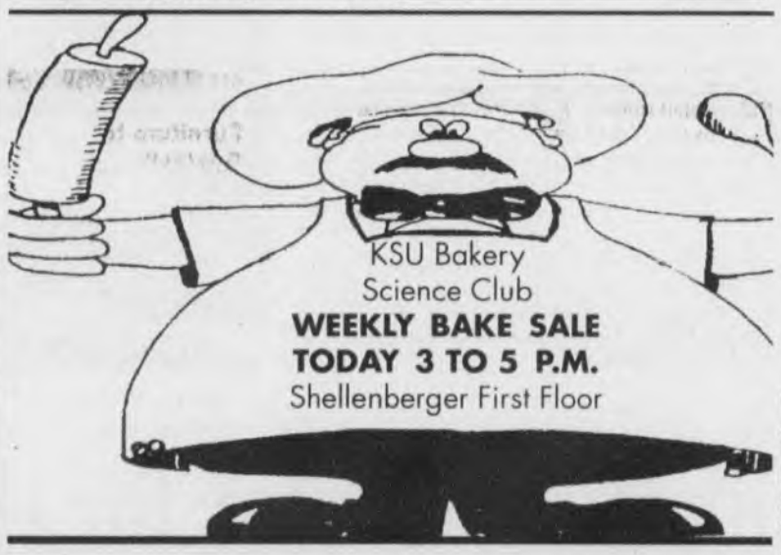
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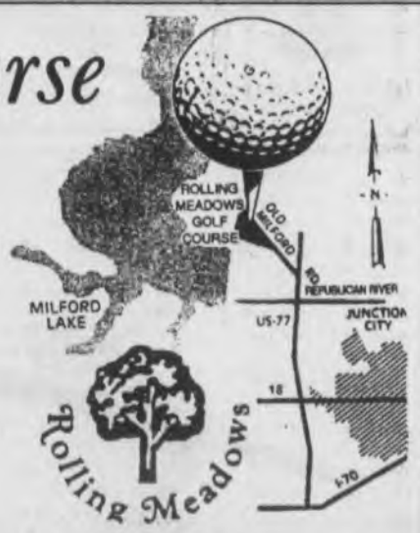

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FEMALE, ANIMAL-FRIENDLY non-smoker to share house close to campus. $300/ month plus some utilities. Call Erika 539-5980.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

NEEDED: ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house with three girls, a cat and a dog. Close to campus and football stadium. 537-3803.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

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($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ARABIAN HORSE farm looking for part-time help with stable chores and light training. Call (785) 494-8486.

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BREADEAUX PIZZA. Day and night shifts, all positions, including drivers. Salary negotiable with experience. 3033 Anderson. 537-5080.

CENSUS 2000: The Census Bureau is currently testing in the Manhattan area for temporary positions beginning in late October. For more information please call 776-1621. The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING: FOR non-smoking student in a home adjacent to campus. Send resume to Collegian Box 4.

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at
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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible. Knowledge of C/C++. Undergraduates only. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by September 11. For more information call 532-7236 or 532-5731.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@net-worksplus.com

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks + has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@net-worksplus.com

MCC DREDGING is looking for temporary help dredging city sewer plant immediately $8.50/ hour, flexible hours, sun-up to sun-down. (316) 775-1208.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible shifts, supervising experience a plus. Apply at Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., 831 Leavenworth, by Sept. 15. E.O.E.

PART-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396–4328.

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Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $25,000 - $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@net-worksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for the postition of Information Systems Supervisor. Bachelor's degree in computer science, management information systems or related field preferred, but not required. Proficient knowledge of PCs and PC networks required. Experience required in systems management on network utilizing Novell, LANS WANS, TCP/IP, Internet/ Intranet access, Windows 95, Windows NT and MS DOS 16 bit applications. Experience with UNIX, mid-range computer systems, and Ethernet preferred. The salary range is $35,422.40-$49,150.40. Job description and application are available at Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 until position is filled. EEOE.

STUDENT COMPUTER SPECIALIST-KSU LIBRARIES, (three positions). Seeking individuals interested in assisting with user support by setting up new PC's installing and troubleshooting microcomputer software and hardware. The Novell environment consists of 300 microcomputer/ terminals with peripherals attached. Position requires knowledge of DOS and Windows95, good communications skills and be a self-directed worker, this is a year around position for approximately 20 hours/ week. Prefer knowledge of networks and windows applications, and utilities such as word processing, database and spreadsheet software (WordPerfect, MsAccess, QuatroPro, etc.) Experience with MsAccess is a plus! Apply in room 504 Hale Library. Review of applications will begin September 16, 1998.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hr), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hr.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

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TEMPORARY POSITON. Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervison and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at a residential home. Part-time, 30 hours per week. 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. $7.35 per hour. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through September 11, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502. 776–9201, Monday through Friday 8:00- a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/AA.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, reliable and dependable people who are interested in Kansas State Athletics! Women's Basketball is seeking a few managers for the upcoming 1998-99 season. All interested people should call Kathy at 532-6970 to set up an appointment.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

WRITER. K-State News Services has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

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410

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RICH, FRAGRANT, therapeutic Essential Oil creations, hand-blended to enhance your unique personal style! Skin and facial oils, perfumes, bath salts, after shaves, etc. Call 776-2230, leave name and number for free brochure and 20% off coupon through September 30. Visit our web site at http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup.

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Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET, never used still in plastic with warranty card $140 cash, will deliver. Call 537-3076.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

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435

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ATX TOWER, 15-inch Monitor, Intel PII 233 MMX, 64MB RAM, 5.3 GB, Diamond 4MB AGP, Monster 3Dfx, USR 56K V.90, 24X CD, PCI 3D wavetable with speakers, mega software/ games, $1029 or best offer, Nathan 539–8744.

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445

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WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. OK, we're gonna do it, the first and only Music Co. sale! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars will be on sale at ridiculous prices! Always the best deals on the planet! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in Manhattan. 539-1958.

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ONE GENERAL Admission ticket set for sale to highest bidder. Call Bill at 770–9944 and leave a message.

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TWO STUDENT general admission for sale, September 12 game. Best offer. 587-8063.

WANTED- TWO student section tickets. Call Janece-395–2801.

WANTED: ICAT membership ticket to go along with already purchased season tickets. Call 539-8179.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1993 FORD Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, five-speed, 76K miles. Excellent condition. $8700 or best offer. 537–3516.

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530

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1989 KAWASAKI EX500 red/ black. Excellent condition. 11K, must sell to pay for new bike. $1400 or best offer. 537–2289.

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1996 RED Kawasaki ZX-6R with 6600 miles and three year warranty. Mint condition with muzzie exhaust. $6500. Call (785)499–5297 or (785)499–5447. Ask for Eric or e-mail me at eab5890@ksu.edu

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630

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MAXWELL

EMBRYA — The new album featuring the single "Luxury:Cococure" and "Matrimony." It's the follow-up to his Platinum-plus debut Maxwell's Urban Hang Suite and his acclaimed Unplugged album.



WILL SMITH

BIG WILLIE STYLE — His triple platinum solo debut album features the smash hits "Gettin' Jiggy Wit' It," a new version of the classic "Just The Two Of Us" and "Miami."



CAM'RON

CONFESSIONS OF FIRE — Hailing from the Harlem-World Camp, and ready to take the reins as the new King of Hip-Hop. His debut album includes the hits "357," "Horse & Carriage," and much more to come.



DES'REE

SUPERNATURAL — Des'ree is back, the artist who brought you "You Gotta Be" is now Supernatural. The new album features the hit single "Life" plus her duet with Babyface on the classic "Fire."



JON B.

COOL RELAX — The sophomore album "Cool Relax" from Jon B. features instantly classic grooves and sexy vocal harmonies with a butter smooth street appeal. This Platinum plus release features the smash hits "They Don't Know," "Are U Still Down," and "I Do (Whatcha Say Boo)."



STABBING WESTWARD

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BACK IN STRIDE

Wide receiver Everett Burnett is hoping to leave the ghosts of last season behind him.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 10, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 13
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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Starr report handed over to Congress

BY DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent Congress 36 sealed boxes filled with "substantial and credible" evidence of wrongdoing by President Clinton on Wednesday, triggering the nation's first formal impeachment review since Watergate a quarter-century ago.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic leader Dick Gephardt pledged before Starr acted that they would make a bipartisan effort to review the politically explosive report, delivered in the shadow of the mid-term elections. The two men then met into the evening to begin plans to make several hundred pages public within a few days — including posting it on the Internet — and to govern Congress' subsequent review.

Clinton, facing the gravest in a career of political crises, asked the nation for forgiveness in a speech in Florida.

"I let you down. I let my family down. I let this country down, but I'm trying to make it right," the president said. He did not utter the name of Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern with whom he had — and hid — a sexual relationship.

It was Clinton's second apology of the day, the first coming in a private, emotional meeting with House Democrats before he left Washington for Florida.

Not everyone was moved. One lawmaker told the president bluntly he had surrendered the trust of the American people, temporarily at least, while a second demanded an assurance that Starr's report wouldn't disclose any new, damaging information. Clinton nodded, saying nothing.

Shortly after Clinton spoke in Orlando, Starr dispatched aides to Capitol Hill where House Sergeant-at-arms Wilson Livingood took custody of the fruits of the grand jury investigation in an unprecedented scene on the Capitol plaza.

A crowd of tourists, House aides, reporters and a few lawmakers watched in brilliant sunshine as Livingood and his staff accounted for each box by turn, transferred them from Starr's vans to their own and drove away to a secured room in an office building a few blocks away.

A few moments later, Charles Bakaly, Starr's spokesman, told reporters the independent counsel had turned over "substantial and credible information that may constitute grounds for impeachment of the president of the United States."

In a fast-paced day of high drama, Clinton sought the last word by sending his private attorney, David Kendall, to the microphones outside the White House.

"There is no basis for impeachment," Kendall said.

But with the delivery of Starr's long-awaited report to Congress, that will be for the House to decide.

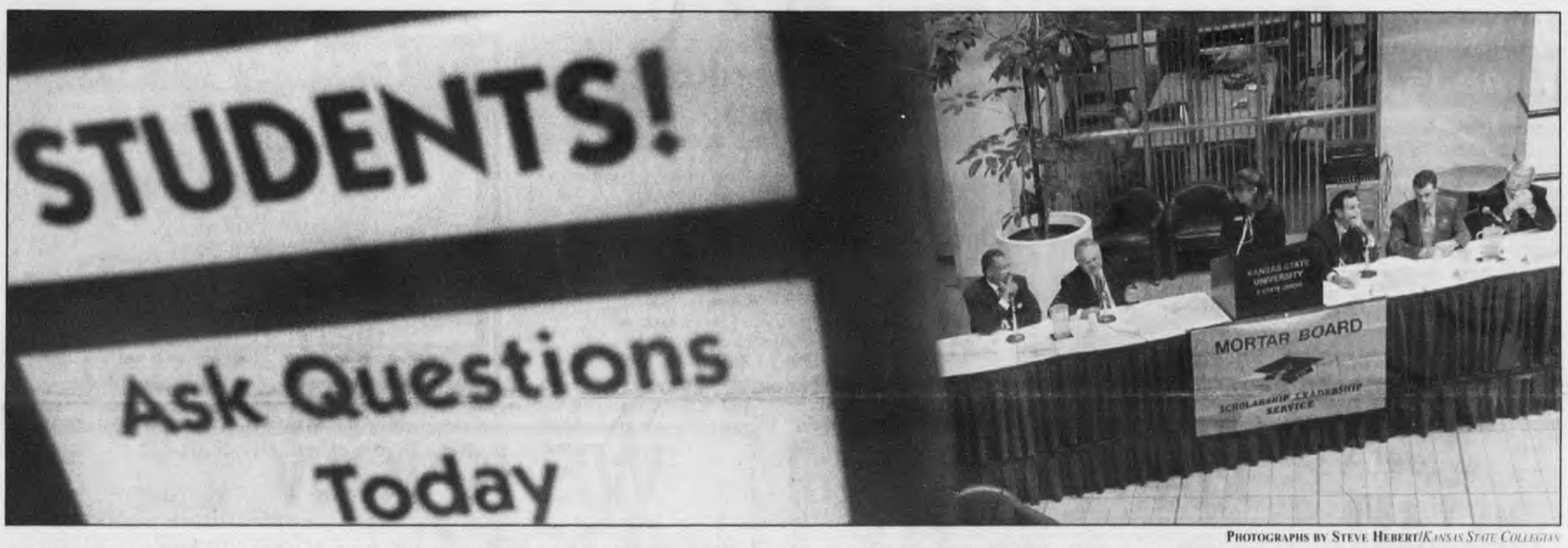
The report was expected to lay out evidence of possible obstruction of justice, perjury, witness tampering and abuse of power by Clinton in his effort to conceal an affair with Lewinsky and thwart the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

In his letter to Congress, Starr also hinted the report might contain graphic details.

"Many of the supporting materials contain information of a personal nature that I respectfully urge the House to treat as confidential," he wrote.

Rep. Jerry Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules Committee, told reporters at an evening-news conference that Starr's office had informed congressional leaders the material included a 445-page report, buttressed by 2,000 pages of backup material and voluminous additional material that includes

■ *See* **CLINTON** *on* **PAGE 10**



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Students were given an opportunity to ask K-State administrators questions during an hour-long forum sponsored by Mortar Board in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday afternoon. Issues talked about at the forum ranged from the possibility of parking passes for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to talk about the process of buying season football tickets.

LOOKING FOR FEEDBACK

Urick seeks student input on football ticket distribution

BY NANCY GRATHWOHL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics wants more student feedback about the process it used to sell season football tickets, Athletics Director Max Urick said Wednesday.

Urick and other administrators spoke at a forum in the Union Courtyard sponsored by Mortar Board.

Urick said students with seniority or who purchased combination tickets for football and basketball received priority for purchasing tickets, but he admitted the process has problems.

"Why did we let a student present three other IDs along with their one ID — to buy four tickets instead of just one? That was in response to the concern last year that some students had classes, and therefore, you should let other students buy for their friends," Urick said.

However, it was clear that students were not buying for their friends when they tried to scalp tickets right outside the door, Urick said.

David Ball, senior in marketing, asked why students were not informed of the ICAT seating expansion at the football stadium. ICAT seating increased from about 2,000 to 2,800 this season.

"The ICAT expansion was done at the last minute," Urick said. "We saw the demand for it to increase, and we just went ahead and filled in the rest of that section."

Urick assured students that there is no plan to move student seating from where it is now.

Urick said the athletic department wants students' input on ticket sales, including opinions on what days to sell tickets, the number of IDs a person can purchase tickets with and if non-students should be allowed to use student tickets.

Increasing enrollment was another student concern addressed at the forum.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said this year's projected enrollment should meet or exceed last fall's enrollment of 20,300.

Bosco said more scholarship funds have helped recruiting, and this year's freshman class could be the brightest in K-State history.

"The KSU Foundation advanced our general scholarship committee an additional $1 million in general scholarships," he said.

"We were able to place those dollars on increased scholarship offers to the kind of students that make a significant contribution at K-State."

Concerns about the K-State Student Union renovation were addressed by Union Director Bernard Pitts.

The $11.5-million renovation project, which began after commencement last May, will bring the Union up to fire-code standards and add a food court, Pitts said.

"Outside of minor inconveniences, we don't see that the renovation should impact your daily lives at all," Pitts said.

Pitts said work on the food court will begin in December.

Other issues discussed at the forum included improvements to Frank Myers Field, progress of the Colbert Hills Golf Course and the possibility of parking passes for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Mortar Board president Elizabeth Schepmann said she was pleased with how the forum ran.

"I think the amount of people who asked questions was very positive, and it showed that students are really interested in what happens at K-State," Schepmann said.



K-State Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Max Urick answers a question about the new improvements to Frank Myers Field during Wednesday's forum sponsored by Mortar Board in the Union Courtyard.

Faculty salary concerns to be discussed today at general meeting

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State faculty members will have an opportunity to address a variety of concerns at a general-faculty meeting today from 3:30 to 5:30 in Forum Hall.

Key topics to be discussed include salary enhancements, library funding, tenure and performance standards, distance learning and faculty roles and rewards.

The discussion topics will be elements for the Faculty Senate agenda in the upcoming year, Talat Rahman, Faculty Senate president, said.

"We would like as much input as possible in shaping this agenda, because Faculty Senate has to be a representation of the faculty," she said.

The general meeting will take the place of the State of the University Address, which traditionally addressed these issues, Rahman said. This year, the address will be part of the Provost's Lecture Series and will focus on graduate education and research.

The meeting will begin with a look at the past year by past President James Legg, a look at the current status of faculty issues by Provost James Coffman and a report on issues for the current year by Rahman.

The Academic Affairs and Faculty Affairs committees as well as the Committee on University Planning also will present updated reports. In addition to the committee reports will be presentations relating to the topics on this year's Senate agenda.

A majority of the topics will affect faculty performance, evaluation and rewards.

Bradley Fenwick, professor of veterinary medicine and chairman of the faculty affairs committee, said the minimum-performance standards and post-tenure review policies set K-State apart from other universities across the nation.

"It evolved here over about 10 years," Fenwick said.

The system allows individual departments to set standards instead of establishing standards throughout the university based on salary increases, as the Kansas Board of Regents originally had suggested.

"If you make your criteria monetary, that's not really a reflection of quality," Rahman said.

She said the departmental standards better measure teaching and research performance specific to the department's expectations.

The system helps departments identify faculty who are not performing at an acceptable level and helps them address reasons why, Rahman said.

The system not only allows departments to identify faculty who need improved performance but also requires departments to find out why the performance is lacking and create a plan to help those faculty members improve.

"It leads to an open discussion between the department head and the faculty member so people do not become defensive," Rahman said.

She also said that a review process focused on finding solutions to faculty problems also increases a department's productivity for teaching and research.

The meeting also will address continuing concerns about faculty salaries and funding for Hale Library.

Rahman said distance learning also will be discussed, and that Senate needs to address how to maintain the quality of the courses, as well as find the best way to integrate them into the university system.

2 killed in wreck on Highway 24

Two people were killed at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon four miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24. One other person involved in the accident was seriously injured. Two vehicles were involved. The Pottawatomie Police Department is currently investigating the cause of the accident.

—Collegian staff reports

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Throckmorton first-floor lobby

■ New members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 202.

■ K-State National Education Association will have a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

■ Ag Economic/Agribusiness Club will be host to a hamburger fry at 6:30 tonight at Tuttle Creek Lake State Park.

■ KSU Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ K-State Women's Soccer Club will meet at 6 tonight in Memorial Stadium.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences will hold a workshop for applying to law school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 203. A mock LSAT test will be administered from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Union 206. Students can sign up in Eisenhower 117.

■ Circle K public-service organization will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.

■ Dean of Engineering Tom Roberts will lead an interview workshop for engineering students at 7 tonight in Rathbone 173.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

■ At 10:40 a.m., Issoufou Ouattara, 1231 Ratone St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $350.

■ At 2:41 p.m., James J. Wilson Jr., no address listed, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 9:35 p.m., John D. Woofter, 5770 Elbo View Dr., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $300.

DAILY REWIND

Teen girl will be tried as adult for murder

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A 17-year-old girl could face life in prison if a jury convicts her in the strangulation and beating death of her mother.

Tracie Miles appeared before a Reno County District judge Wednesday morning for a formal reading of the first-degree murder charges against her. On Tuesday, she looked down and chewed on her thumbnail as the judge ruled that she would stand trial as an adult.

Charged as a minor, Miles cannot be held beyond her 23rd birthday, even if a jury finds her guilty of first-degree murder.

Prosecutors accuse Miles, of Hutchinson, of conspiring with her 18-year-old boyfriend, Paul Nelson, to kill her mother, Sandra Miles, 48. They say the two were angry because Sandra Miles had taken away her daughter's car and ruined their plans to run away.

The mother's body was found March 30 in her Hutchinson home. The two teen-agers were arrested April 8 in El Paso, Texas.

Family members watching from the courtroom Tuesday said it was difficult to see the girl as the defendant.

"It's hard, but I'm trying to focus on my sister because she's the one who's dead," said Pat Douglas, Sandra Miles' sister. "Tracie's ruined her own life."

Economy not changing American spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The stock market's gyrations are making some people more cautious with their money, but two-thirds of American adults say they have not changed their spending habits, according to an Associated Press poll.

A day after posting a record 380-point gain, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 155 points Wednesday to 7,865, slipping back below this year's starting point of 7,908.25.

More than 90 percent of those polled said they believed that a year from now, their family's financial situation will be as good as it is today or better.

"We have less money on paper, but it's not worrying us right now," said Leslie Crismon, a Phoenix homemaker and mother of five. "Our stock market investments are for our retirement. I'm not planning on touching those stocks for quite a while."

Recent financial news made 30 percent more cautious about spending, according to the survey conducted by ICR of Media, Pa.

But most people said interest rates and the job market were more important to them than the stock market. Interest rates were cited by 44 percent as the most important factor, followed by the job market at 35 percent and the stock market at 13 percent.

"I am just renting right now and have been thinking about purchasing a home of my own," said 25-year-old truck driver Wayne Nelson of New York Mills, Minn.

Unemployment and inflation rates are the best they've been in a generation, and falling interest rates have spurred a boom in housing sales. Four out of five people in the poll said their familys' financial situations were better now than they were a year ago.

"Middle Americans are still focused on the basics of life," said Astrid Adolfson, an economist with the financial advice group MCM MoneyWatch in New York. "People can get jobs, people can refinance and buy houses, they have real disposable income. Middle America is still optimistic. They don't watch the stock market directly, they watch it indirectly."

Council unanimously approves punishment

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to adopt a resolution that punishes Iraq for halting U.N. weapons inspections — but also gives Baghdad a way out of its impasse with the United Nations over economic sanctions.

The council voted 15-0 to suspend periodic reviews of the trade sanctions that have paralyzed Iraq's economy for eight years — essentially leaving Baghdad with no way to have the measures lifted.

But in a concession to France, Russia and China, the United States and Britain agreed to conduct a comprehensive review of the overall sanctions against Iraq. Such a move could force the council to acknowledge Iraq's progress over seven years of intrusive inspections.

U.N. arms experts must certify that Iraq has destroyed its long-range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons before the council will lift sanctions, imposed after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the Gulf War.

WEATHER

HIGH 87

LOW 60



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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Time is Running Out!!!

Thursday is the last day to take advantage of our "Perfect Season - Perfect Price" promotion. Remember, if the Cats go undefeated this football season, we will refund EVERY SINGLE CUSTOMER their money back for every computer system they purchase from us. You'd better hurry though, the clock is ticking!



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the 1999 royal purple yearbook — housing portrait picture schedule —

— we will be shooting on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls —

Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Miscellaneous Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (OFF CAMPUS)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jardine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

SEPT. 10 — 11am-7pm —
✓ West Hall
✓ Pi Beta Phi
TODAY!!

SEPT. 11 — 11am-7pm —
○ Ford Hall
○ Gamma Phi Beta

SEPT. 14 — 11am-7pm —
○ Alpha Delta Pi
○ *Miscellaneous Greeks
○ *Off Campus
— *10am-7pm Union Alcove* —

Program hopes to curb youth use of tobacco

■ 15 Manhattan schools participating in program.

BY GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifteen percent of adult smokers start smoking as early as eighth grade, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. A Manhattan tobacco-use-prevention program hopes to lower that statistic.

Manhattan schools have been participating in Teens as Teachers, a youth smoking-prevention program, for the past five years.

Fifteen Manhattan middle school students are chosen each year to participate in the program, which includes a one-day seminar.

"This is one of the best prevention programs we can have because older youth talk to younger youth," Mary Beth Reese, director of drug-free schools for Manhattan, said.

During the seminar, students learn about the health risks from smoking and breathing secondhand smoke. They also debate a proposed smoking-control ordinance during a mock city council meeting and analyze cigarette advertisements.

At the end of the day, students develop a smoking-prevention program to present to other students.

After the seminar, students present their program to nearly 1,250 other students in Manhattan. Their program gives students an opportunity to learn about smoking hazards and to reinforce personal beliefs against smoking, Reese said.

"I really like empowering youth to stand up for what they believe in," Reese said.

Teens as Teachers is part of the Kansas SmokeLess Kids Initiative, a larger, statewide campaign to reduce youth smoking.

The Kansas SmokeLess Kids Initiative has the goal of limiting youth access to tobacco and protecting them from secondhand smoke.

"We are an educational organization with the primary purpose of reducing the economic and physical harm from tobacco products, particularly with children," said Mary Jayne Hellebust, director of Kansas SmokeLess Kids Initiative.

The statewide program provides financial support to Teens as Teachers. The organization also provides educational resources and programs for Kansans to reduce youth smoking.

"Eighty to 90 percent of new smokers are youth," Hellebust said. "We are trying to lower that number."

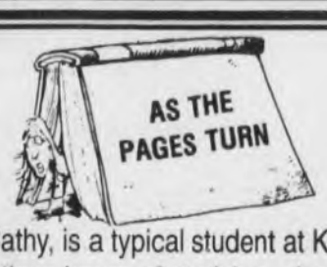
Hellebust said she believes programs such as Teens as Teachers are helpful in reducing youth smoking. She said it is only a first step.

"We try to stress that tobacco use in the community has to be handled on a communitywide level," Hellebust said.

"We need involvement from everyone — civic leaders, teachers and parents — it has to be the whole community."

EYES ON FIVE

Find out what that means in this week's Gameday



Our heroine, Cathy, is a typical student at K-State. Tired of spending countless hours of studying, she has decided it is time to get involved in a meaningful activity that's enjoyable as well. Not knowing where to begin her trek, she spots an interesting ad for the Clif Diving Club of Kansas.

(Check tomorrow's exciting continuation of AS THE PAGES TURN)

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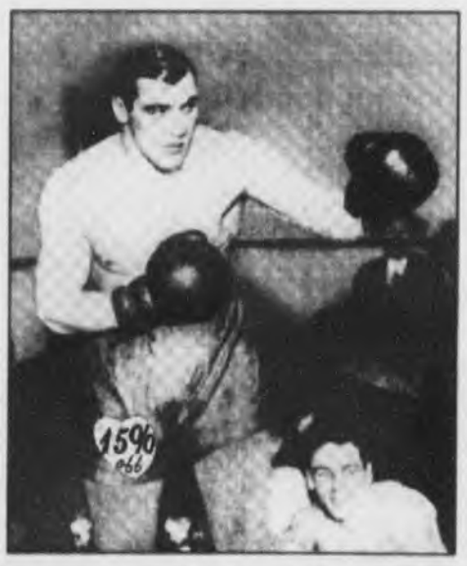
ALPHA DELTA PI



I know we'll
never forget
All those crazy days
Since three years ago
we met
And now we're gone
in May!
So let's go try something new
(Although
Emporia sure
was fun)
LAS VEGAS
would be great to do
Since as ΑΔΠs, we're almost done!
So girls, keep an eye on Sunset Street
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We love you so, we all agree
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Kansas State University Transportation Analysis Public Workshop

KSU Parking Services will host a public workshop from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1998, in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. The consulting team from TranSystems will display and discuss data collected to date. TranSystems is also consulting with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Area Transportation Study. The Workshop will also provide the University an opportunity to comment on four primary focus areas:

- **Does K-State need a transit system?**
- **...a parking garage?**
- **Does K-State's roadway network measure up?**
- **What does the consultant suggest for pedestrian travel?**

Public input is needed to assist in making decisions which will impact Kansas State for many years to come.

OUR VIEW

Faculty have chance to air concerns today

Faculty, it's time to stand up and be heard.

This year, instead of the traditional State of the University Address, Faculty Senate will be host to an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall to discuss some of K-State's most pressing faculty concerns.

Issues on the table will include salary enhancement, library funding, post-tenure review, minimum performance guidelines, faculty roles and rewards, and distance learning.

Many of these subjects have made headlines in the past year, both at K-State and around the nation. All of them directly affect the quality of education and research at K-State.

Without faculty support and feedback, administrators and faculty representatives are once again fighting a lonely battle to keep K-State at the top of higher education.

The multi-year salary enhancement plan created by the Kansas Board of Regents will be on the table for discussion. It may be the best chance K-State has to bring salaries in line with those at its peer institutions.

Faculty should back the administration's efforts to lobby for fair and competitive salaries.

K-State has adopted an innovative review process, allowing departments to review their faculty by self-imposed standards. Faculty Senate is asking for feedback on how this process works and if it helps bring sub-standard faculty members up to par.

Faculty Senate also is asking for input on distance learning. While these programs offer new opportunities in education, they also need standards to make sure classes maintain high quality and serve the students who take them.

Faculty — be there.

This meeting is one of the few opportunities to hear and discuss these issues that affect all of K-State. Elected faculty representatives want feedback, and they have created an opportunity to get it. It's up to you to take advantage of that opportunity.

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

TODD PETERSEN



READERS WRITE

Community service program ideal way to spend summer

Editor,

This summer I had an awesome experience, and I owe my thanks to the Collegian.

I was a member of the K-State Community Service Program's Summer Teams. It was the Collegian that first informed me about the program and the many benefits that being a participant offered. I was a freshman looking for a new summer job, and I found so much more.

The Kansas Summer Teams are a select group of K-State students from all majors who spend the summer performing community service in different Kansas towns. The type of service depends on a survey each applicant fills out. In the survey, the applicants list their strengths, talents, abilities and preferred work. If selected, the applicant is then put on a summer team depending on his or her background, experiences and preferences. Each team consists of four to five students with different interests and goals. Each team is given a host community and a project to complete during eight weeks in the summer.

There are many benefits to being part of a team. These include new friends and connections. You make friends from meeting and being involved with all the other teams, and you gain some new best friends within your own team. You gain a new family and a place to call home, thanks to your host families and the welcoming communities.

You also add many people to your list of connections for references, jobs and letters of recommendation. You make connections within the university and other communities. For those people looking for a job, this comes with a few extra perks. The program pays you $2,000 for eight weeks of work, but that is not all. In the fall you receive a $500 scholarship for participating. The time spent in the spring to prepare for your summer, the summer intercession and a fall reflection course equal four hours of college credit. Those factors alone make this a great opportunity, but the community service program still offers more. You learn to cooperate, work together and adapt to new surroundings. You grow as an individual, and you gain a summer of "real world" experiences. The greatest thing about this program is that you're leaving your host community knowing you made a difference in somebody's life and in the community as a whole.

I greatly encourage everybody to jump at this opportunity to better yourself and your world. The Community Service Program also has other opportunities, such as Kansas Reads and International Summer Teams. This year's deadline is Oct. 30, so don't hesitate to apply.

— Mellissa Vopat
sophomore in political science

CRIMEFIGHTING 101

Keeping Manhattan safe for truth, justice and top-25 football teams

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

No, I still can't sleep. Maybe, if I'm lucky, I can get three consecutive hours down, but that still leaves me up in the wee hours of the morning, staring out over a gently resting city, mocking me in its slumber. So, with the help of my butler Alfred, I slink into the cave beneath my apartment, put on a rubber-and-Kevlar costume, and battle evil in the deepest shadows of Manhattan as DeathCow, champion of bovine justice.

Well, no, not really. But I'd like to. It's a hard field to get started in, though. There's no good graduate program for superheroics or dramatic stances (except at the William T. Riker School of Posing). You need quite a base of capital to start with, preferably having a cave underneath your apartment. It's hard to be a superhero in the residence halls. And sidekicks are hard to come by these days. Maybe if you're a faculty superhero, it's easy to coerce an enthusiastic and desperate graduate student to become your lackey.

"OK, I'll look over your thesis. First put on these tights." I'm sure it's been said before, just not in this context.

But what kind of sidekick should you get?

■ Kato: If you're the slightest bit squeamish about pounding people to a pulp, this is the sidekick for you. This model delivers high-speed martial-arts expertise in a low-key, understated way. Do not fail to cut your Kato a check on Friday, though; this is a sidekick you want on your good side.

■ Alfred: There's no match for his sage wisdom, dry humor and quasi-parental attention. Best for those dark, brooding heroes orphaned at gunpoint, or just those stuck in Putnam Hall. The best domestic skills of any sidekick in the bunch.

■ Robin: This is your typical protégé/leg-tackler, somewhere between Kato and a windup toy in competency. Your Robin often will be a reflection of your own ability: George Clooneys get Chris O'Donnell, and Adam Wests get Burt Ward. If your Robin keeps tripping over sidewalk cracks and constantly slips into storm sewers, take a long, hard look in the mirror without your mask and re-evaluate your thirst for justice.

■ Decoy: Grade-A bullet-stopper. You do not let the Decoy drive the Cowcar or fly the Cowplane or make finger shadows with the Cowsignal. You do not give the Decoy a Cowbelt until you're sure the Decoy will not accidentally strangle himself or herself with it. If you value your life, you will never give the Decoy a projectile weapon and turn your back. Trust is still critical with the Decoy, but you trust the Decoy to fail with religious enthusiasm. Best used to flush out a nest of villains.

"Decoy, scout ahead for me." Follow the screams.

You need to select a genre of crime-fighting as well. Will you be a four-color cliche-spouting über-Republican or a dark, gritty, brooding avenger of the night? Work around your schedule. Some are forced by restrictive classes to don costumes as "champions of late mornings on Thursday and from 2:30 to 3:30 on Friday." It's also not a good idea to steal across town in the dead of night wearing pastels and Day-Glo orange biker shorts.

Most of you will need powers. Many superheroes rely on their natural-born agility, strength and streetwise intuition. They're the superheroes you see on milk cartons. For quick, no-frills superpowers (or severe radiation poisoning and lingering death), lurk around the nuclear reactor in Ward Hall. Imagine emerging with the ability to find your adviser from anywhere on campus, or to reset parking meters with a blink. Watch Manhattan tremble under the fury of someone capable of turning electrical energy into cheese, or absorbing beer and converting it to strength. So you can't blow up the city. Start small.

I'll leave your superheroic nomenclature to your imagination. Just remember, criminals are a cowardly, superstitious lot. Pick an image that will strike fear into their hearts. Like a Holstein. ... What, can you come up with something better?

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Answer to questions of racism not easily found

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

I must admit when composing this week's article, I struggled with exactly how and where to begin a discussion of racial tension. I had predetermined to explain basic ethnic and racial problems under a conservative lens. I thought I would clarify misunderstandings that tend to arise whenever discussing such topics as skin color and cultural heritage, but I was wrong.

The answers are not that simple.

Don't read this article and expect me to reiterate something you've already heard 27 times. Because I, like many of you, am frustrated about hearing discussions on racial problems and their solutions. I am low on tolerance when I hear talk of speaking and writing so as to not offend anyone of a different race. And when peers discuss cultural issues, I say to myself, "Here we go again."

I don't know of a person who hasn't heard the do's and don'ts of racial etiquette. So why, you may ask, do I devote an article to this topic?

Because I still experience disquietude when a racially sensitive subject is discussed in the presence of a minority. I still wonder how that person sitting next to me feels while classmates debate what is politically correct. I think, "Are they offended? Are they uneasy? Would they rather this whole thing not be brought up?"

These are the reasons.

I believe myself to be devoid of frustration and displeasure toward anyone for racial reasons. I certainly don't hold anger or malice toward anyone because of his or her skin color. I don't remember ever thinking such thoughts. I like or dislike a person of another race for the same reasons that I would like or dislike a person of my race.

I don't consider myself needing help to understand a problem that I don't feel I have. However, many feel that racially motivated words are being spoken in anger, and racially driven acts are being committed in malice.

Either the tension is fabricated, or I have closed my eyes and failed to expose myself to the world around me.

A combination of the two? Maybe.

There are several components involved in the uprooting of race-related problems — two that I think deserve consideration.

The first is the classification of a particular race into a single category.

The labeling of a group of people is unnecessary in most instances. And I mean even to the point of thinking about it — having to decide if something is acceptable by all races. This is bad, because we are deciding if a word or phrase is acceptable and politically correct because of skin color. The alternative (and right) thing to do is to accept something because it is good-spirited and edifying.

Because a person has fair skin does not attribute any value, positive or negative, to that person. We all know this, but because of liberal generalizations, we fail to personalize and intimately relate what it means to be an individual apart from the color of skin.

The second critical component needing examination is taking pride in one's race.

I can be happy for things like my parents living in the United States when I was born. But my happiness is unrelated to pride. I can wish that injustices had not been committed before me, but I cannot be ashamed of them — again, because I had nothing to do with it. I wasn't even born.

Once again I am forced to conclude the real problems existing in the everyday world often require difficult solutions. The stuff that works is the stuff that requires us to change from the inside — this is quite arduous. And the most practical advice continues to be fulfilled by loving your neighbor as yourself.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

ON THE REBOUND

Senior wide receiver Everett Burnett looking for redemption on the field

At this time a year ago, when K-State was preparing to play Northern Illinois, Wildcat wide receiver Everett Burnett was ready to step up and replace Kevin Lockett.

Lockett, the Cats' all-time leading receiver, finished his K-State career in 1996 before being drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the second round of the 1997 NFL draft.

Replacing Lockett, K-State's go-to guy, would be no easy task, and to make things tougher, Burnett drew attention because he wore an 83 on his back, Lockett's old jersey number.

With the big numbers he posted at Kemper (Mo.) Military and his dominance in the 1997 spring game, though, the junior-college transfer seemed ready to be the man. And he swore he was ready.

"I'm used to being a big-time receiver. I was looked at as the go-to receiver in high school as well as in junior college," Burnett said in July 1997. "I'm just going to go out there and give up an all-out effort and play up to my abilities, which I know will make me successful."

However, a year later, as the Cats prepare to play Northern Illinois again, Burnett is just trying to step up and make a comeback after a disappointing junior season.

"I'm just trying to boost my confidence up from last year," Burnett said. "I came off a struggling season, and I'm just trying to get back on track and help my team in the most ways I can."

Through two-a-days and fall practice last season, Burnett appeared to be on the right track, earning a starting spot in the season opener at Northern Illinois. However, he dropped two passes at Nebraska and couldn't hold on to what would have been a touchdown two weeks later against Texas A&M.

After that, he fell from the graces of his coaches and became one of only a few disappointments of K-State's 11-1 season.

"From that point on in the season, he struggled a little bit," Coach Bill Snyder said.

In fact, from that point on he struggled so badly he didn't play in the Fiesta Bowl, didn't make a catch in K-State's final five games, and finished the year with only seven receptions — one fewer than Lockett had in his final regular season game with the Wildcats.

Now, after another strong spring, Burnett goes into K-State's second game not only as a starter, but as the team's leading receiver, too.

He caught four passes for 75 yards against Indiana State last Saturday, including the Wildcats' first completion of the season, a 39-yarder that set up their second score.

"This last game showed his effort, how he's been committed to making an improvement. I hope he keeps going and gets better each day," K-State quarterback Michael Bishop said. "This year is his last season, and I think he wants to continue to play football after this level, so he's making strides and he's getting better every day."

Burnett said his problems catching the ball last year came from his mind — not his hands.

"They say that football is 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical," he said.

Once he started dropping passes and losing confidence, everything fell apart for him.

"I was so worried about dropping it instead of just going out there and doing the things I can do, the things I've been doing all my life — that's just catching the ball and making plays," he said.

Last season one of his goals was improving his strength, which he did by improving his squat to 700 pounds. The added leg strength helped his explosion off the line and dropped his time in the 40-yard dash to 4.52 seconds.

He said the K-State coaches helped him learn how to improve the use of his strength on the field, benefiting his blocking, tackle-breaking and effectiveness in bump-and-run coverage.

As for the drops, he credits his family with helping him break out of that rut. Burnett was at an emotional low at the end of last season when he went home to St. Louis to spend some quality time with his family. He cleared his mind and came back focused in the spring.

"Everett has gotten a lot better," said Burnett's roommate, K-State free safety Lamar Chapman. "I think he's more focused on catching the ball than last year. Last year, I don't think he had the year he wanted to have. But I think he's got it all straightened out. This is his senior year, and he wants to go out with a bang."

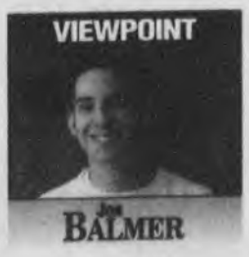




Wide receivers Gavin Peries and Everett Burnett met downfield last season against Ohio to help bail quarterback Michael Bishop out of trouble. The long pass was eventually hauled in by Peries.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR

Long-lost classic sports hero makes triumphant return during Labor Day weekend



A revelation came to me late Monday night.

No, I'm not talking about the solution to on-campus parking or the means to mending all the toes stepped on in the dreaded K-State ticket rush of '98.

What I realized around the time when Monday hands the keys over to Tuesday was this: The classic sports hero, long since left in a pile of knee-high socks and polyester warm-ups, returned with a vengeance this past Labor Day weekend.

You might think this is yet another "Ode to Mark McGwire" column. To this, I say jump back, jack. Money Mark deserves his praise, but this column concerns the original icons of childhood.

Before I can go any deeper, it's necessary to start from the source of my discovery. No matter how trivial it sounds, pro-wrestling prompted my revelation.

At this time, I'll brace for the laughter that's sure to follow. OK, now that that's over with, I'll continue.

Pro-wrestling never can be admitted into the select circle of "professional sporting events." While this may be so, I ask you to suspend your beliefs for a moment and think back to your childhood.

Back in the days of Alf and Atari, who wasn't fascinated with pro-wrestling at one time or another? To those still in denial, I call you out of the closet. You know who Andre the Giant was. Admit it.

With these old school days in mind, imagine my shock at discovering these ancient icons back in action early Tuesday morning. With one click of the channel changer, the spandex legends of childhood reappeared.

Sure enough, there was "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, still entering to the tune of bagpipes, and still wrestling like the crazed Scotsman he was in the 80s.

Not to be outdone, my dive into nostalgia was capped off by the return of The Ultimate Warrior, still decked out in the face paint and arm tassels that made him legendary nearly a decade ago.

Struck with this blast from the past, a moment of clarity came upon me as I realized the first weekend of football also had featured past heroes, more specifically quarterbacks, renewing their roles as superstars.

As I pondered the past Sunday of much needed NFL action, I suddenly remembered why the first week of pro-football had seemed like a rerun.

Up in Philadelphia, quarterback Warren Moon, all 41 years of him, stepped into Seattle's starting lineup and proceeded to hammer the Eagles 38-0.

Throughout a performance that included 13 for 21 on passing and three touchdowns, Moon never resembled the fossil he should be at this time.

With his magical arm still intact, Moon taught the new school that age can be deadly.

The only thing that could have saved Philly from the Moon massacre Sunday was Randall Cunningham, the scrambling assassin and former Eagle who serves as a backup in Minnesota these days.

Regardless of Randall's failure to reappear, there were plenty of other gridiron greats returning for a cameo. Under the hot sun of San Diego, Doug Flutie, the man behind the miracle pass that helped Boston College upset Miami in the 80s, returned to the NFL after a long stint in the Canadian Football League and nearly led Buffalo to an opening-day victory.

Flutie, at 35 years of age, came off the bench late and almost added another comeback victory to his résumé. Tossing two touchdown passes and running like a rookie, Flutie took the Bills deep into Charger territory before Steve Christie missed a 39-yard field-goal attempt that cost Buffalo the game.

Regardless of the outcome, Flutie displayed the skills I remember seeing on display at Boston College.

To complete the circle of events, even the Jets have brought back the past, to a certain degree. Their "new" uniforms are replicas of the ones worn during the Broadway Joe Nameth era. While I can't say I enjoyed the team when they first wore the uniforms, it's nice to see Bill Parcells display a touch of class for once.

While this past weekend contained many old-time heroes renewing their roles, who's to say week two won't feature the return of another?

Heck, Mike Ditka makes a case for it every time he steps onto the field. So, as I salute the beautiful spectacle of pro-wrestling for awakening me to the classic sports hero, one question remains in my heart:

Where have you gone, Christian Okoye?

Jon Balmer is a junior in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme
5 Get all the gravy
8 Highlander
12 Mimic
13 1940s event
14 "The Caine Mutiny" author
15 Leslie Caron role
16 — out a living
17 Division word
18 Mowing tool
20 Huge amounts
22 Nee Mary Elizabeth Aitcheson
26 Carried on
29 CSA VIP
30 Bill, eventually
31 Vivacity
32 Rather or Manno
33 The elder Dumas
34 U.S. uncle
35 Shriner's chapeau
36 Autumnal quaff
37 Wabash feeder
40 Hawkeye State
41 Courtyard, perhaps
45 Mike Motley's neighbor
47 "Platoon" locale
49 Parks or Bonheur
50 Arduous journey
51 Title start, often
52 Lolla-palooza
53 Hacienda
54 Despondent
55 Chore

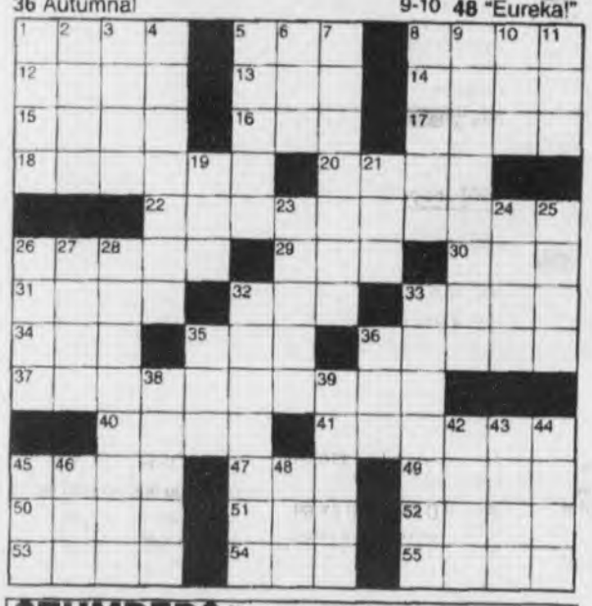
DOWN
1 "Laughing Cavalier" artist
2 Grand-scale
3 Hinge (on)
4 "Billy Budd" composer
5 Win every game
6 Erstwhile acorn
7 No older than 12
8 Benny Goodman's style
9 Offered a shoulder
10 Chic no more
11 Ring decision
19 Stashed
21 Raw rock
23 Shopping center
24 Exceptional
25 Basin accessory
26 Unwind
27 Jai follower
28 Buffy's victims
32 Pours
33 French pantomime character
35 "...owed to so —" (Churchill)
36 Barracks bed
38 Welk specialty
39 Designated
42 New Rochelle school
43 Puts to work
44 100 pfennigs
45 List-ending abbr.
46 Coach Parseghian
48 "Eureka!"

Solution time: 23 mins.

		M	A	S			S	T	D			
G	O	B	I			S	P	I	E	S		
H	A	R	E	M		T	A	M	A	L	E	
O	N	E	L	I	F	E	T	O	L	I	V	E
P	G	S		L	U	M	E	N		V	I	E
			J	A	M	S			P	E	T	E
	S	C	A	R	E		A	G	O	R	A	
S	C	O	W			A	N	O	X			
T	A	O		P	A	S	T	A		C	P	A
A	L	L	M	Y	C	H	I	L	D	R	E	N
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		T	R	E	E	S		E	A	S	T	
			E	S	S			S	T	S		

Yesterday's answer

9-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-10 CRYPTOQUIP

HR RHG XRBQT TGHM LDNL LDG ZHOBZCZLZSG XDZQT VNC KGNQQM OBZLG N QZSG VDMGK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DID THE FARMER MANAGE TO FIND HIS MISSING COW? HE TRACTOR DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN





STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

People who volunteer for a McCain Auditorium performance, like "The King and I" seen here, see the show they work at for free, and they can earn complimentary tickets for future shows. "The King and I" showed on August 26th at McCain Auditorium.

Best seat in the house

Volunteering at McCain earns free tickets to shows

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Want to see Bela Fleck next month? Don't want to pay $20?

People who volunteer for a McCain Auditorium performance see the show they work at for free, and they earn complimentary tickets for future shows.

WANT FREE TICKETS?
For more information about volunteering call McCain at 532-6425

"For every three times they usher, they get a free ticket," said Beth Hochberg, McCain house manager and graduate student in music. "And they get the best available seats."

She said there isn't a limit on the number of tickets volunteers can earn.

"They can keep accruing and have ten credits," she said. "Usher six times and bring a date."

Hochberg said she needs workers not only for shows in the McCain Performance Series, but for all McCain events through May 1999, including K-State performances, lectures and graduation.

She said shows that draw a large audience, like "The King and I," require up to 30 people.

The volunteers can choose whether they want to be parking attendants, ticket-takers or ushers. Ushers are retained on a first-come, first-serve basis, and seasoned ushers will show up an hour early to work in the orchestra section for a better view of the show, she said.

Signe Balch, second-year veterinary student, said volunteering was a good way for her to see performances she would have otherwise missed.

"It's a good way to see student events, like the orchestra," she said. "I don't hear about a lot of them, so I'm glad I get to see them."

She said the hardest part of volunteering is dealing with audience members who don't understand McCain's policies.

She said latecomers usually want to be let in right away, even if ushers are instructed to have them wait.

Balch, who has ushered for about four years, said she liked getting to know the audience members who return show after show.

"They start to know you," she said. "They'll say 'Hi' and chat."

Francis Russell, K-State alumna and Sigma Chi housemother, said she has worked at two McCain events this season — "The King and I" and "Greek 101" — and she was signing up to work about 20 more.

"You can choose what shows you want to do," she said. "It's so easy."

Russell, who learned about the opportunity from another housemother, said working at McCain gives her more K-State interaction.

"I love being around the students," she said. "I've always just enjoyed campus life."

Hochberg said no training is needed, but volunteers should be able to work well with a mix of people.

"It's like working retail, in a way," she said. "We're trying to please students and please patrons."

Anyone interested should fill out a schedule at the McCain Box Office, or just show up before an event wearing a white shirt and black skirt or pants.

"Come with a smile and positive attitude," Hochberg said.

UPC, local coffeehouse sponsor poetry readings

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Program Council is presenting themed poetry readings at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville all semester, beginning with "A Tribute to Shel Silverstein" at 8 p.m. next Thursday. The event is open to the community.

MORE INFO?
WHEN?
8:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17
WHERE?
JavaEspresso & Bakery 1219 Moro St.

Those interested in reading poetry are welcome to bring their Silverstein works, a piece by someone else, or poems of their own. Everyone is encouraged to come and listen.

"People come to listen, also," Bronwyn Rounds, UPC Arts chair, said. "They don't have to read."

Poetry readings last from a half-hour to an hour, depending on the response to the theme.

Other themes this semester will include "Interactive Poetry" on Oct. 8, "Ode to POE-try" on Oct. 29, and "Things that Piss Me Off Poetry" on Nov. 19. All readings will take place at 8 p.m. at Java.

This is the second semester that UPC will have the readings at Java. Last year's themes included musical lyrics, beatnik poetry and Dr. Seuss.

Dr. Seuss drew a large student population as well as many younger children, said Chris Heeley, Kaleidoscope Films chair and arts committee member.

Heeley said he hopes the Silverstein theme will produce a response similar to the Dr. Seuss theme last year.

"I wouldn't say it's only a K-State thing, and because it's off campus, it's not just college students," Heeley said.

UPC encourages people of all ages to attend the free readings.

'80s fever: *College students still crave movies they grew up with*

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the fact that most K-State students born in the 1970s are now 20-something, they still love the shows they saw as youngsters.

The '80s not only gave these students most of their early memories, but they offered some of the best movies ever made.



Movie Review

Should you want to relive those days, here are some rental suggestions for making the perfect '80s movie night.

"Weird Science," an all-time '80s classic featuring our favorite geeks Gary (Anthony Michael Hall) and Wyatt (Ilan Mitchell-Smith). Their lives are forever changed when they create Lisa (Kelly LeBrock) on Wyatt's computer.

"National Lampoon's Vacation" is the first installment of the Griswold family saga. Chevy Chase stars as Clark Griswold, who takes his family to Walley World in pursuit of the ideal family vacation. Classic quote: "Why aren't we flying? Because getting there is half the fun!"

Five students — a weirdo, a nerd, a criminal, a prom queen and a jock — are forced to spend the day together in Saturday detention. The result: "The Breakfast Club." This film stars classic '80s actors Hall, Emilio Estevez, Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald and Ally Sheedy.

"Poltergeist," starring Craig T. Nelson, is a tale about a family terrorized by demonic spirits in its home. The spirits are harmless at first, but turn nasty when they "kidnap" the youngest daughter (Heather O'Rourke). Classic quote: "They're heeeere."

No '80s movie tribute is complete without the infamous "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Matthew Broderick stars as Ferris Bueller, a notorious kind-hearted slacker who fulfills his need to let loose. Bueller trucks around the city in pursuit of fun and mischief and drags his girlfriend Sloane (Mia Sara) and his best friend Cameron (Alan Ruck) along.

Classic quote: "The question isn't what are we going to do, the question is what aren't we going to do?"

Everyone has personal favorites, but these are merely suggestions to get you on your way to retro-movie heaven.

How they rate...

WEIRD SCIENCE
★★★★★

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION
★★★★★

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
★★★★

POLTERGEIST
★★★★

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
★★★★

out of five stars

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

COME AND play Bingo at the Eagle Lodge. 312 S 4th. Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL TICKET GIVEAWAY. To register send a self-addresses stamped envelope to: D.P. Inc. P.O. Box 857-M, Manhattan, KS 66505-0857.

FREE!!! PHONECARD. One per household. Minimum $25 activation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Brenda Horton, d/c, P.O. Box 83461, Los Angeles, CA 90083.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SALINA CARPOOL. 539-2011, Cathy.

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, includes microwave. Close to campus, $350, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement, one-half block from university. 539–8856.

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom
Specials
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LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537–2099, 539–8052.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, start at $380-$450. Dishwasher, deck, central air, on-site laundry, extra storage. Available now, 776-8455.

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DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
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•On site laundry facilities
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3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM COZY basement apartment. Walk to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-1722 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM, $290. 539-8401.

ROOMMATE PROBLEMS? Large one-bedroom near Aggieville, $300, hardwood floors, white walls, personality. 776-4313 or 785-456-7183.

STUDIO, $280, air-conditioning, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, computer den, attached garage, near campus. Immediately available. (765)463–5014.

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THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available now. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to campus, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer central air, 539–4949.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, $510. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

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DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776–3226.

145

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus - September rent FREE, call 537-4441.

COME LIVE with three sassy girls! Fourth roommate wanted to live in awesome house five minutes from campus. Call 587–8711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice fully furnished two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, located across from Ford Hall. Available January 1, 1999, $230 a month, one-half utilities. 537-8832.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment next to Durland, very nice. Call 587-9524 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770–9393.

FEMALE, ANIMAL-FRIENDLY non-smoker to share house close to campus. $300/ month plus some utilities. Call Erika 539-5980.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at
Vista Drive In
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

ARABIAN HORSE farm looking for part-time help with stable chores and light training. Call (785) 494-8486.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full half-day blocks (8- 12) or (1- 5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. EOE.

BREADEAUX PIZZA. Day and night shifts, all positions, including drivers. Salary negotiable with experience. 3033 Anderson. 537-5080.

CENSUS 2000: The Census Bureau is currently testing in the Manhattan area for temporary positions beginning in late October. For more information please call 776-1621. The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING: FOR non-smoking student in a home adjacent to campus. Send resume to Collegian Box 4.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible. Knowledge of C/C++. Undergraduates only. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by September 11. For more information call 532-7236 or 532-5731.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

MCC DREDGING is looking for temporary help dredging city sewer plant immediately $8.50/ hour, flexible hours, sun-up to sun-down. (316) 775-1208.

JOBS
Starting at $7.00 per hour
PART TIME
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.
Apply in person Landon Room, Ramada Inn
Thursday, Sept. 10th at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Person needed to assist family with care of handicapped child and variety of other chores after-school and weekends. Call 537-7991.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible shifts, supervising experience. a plus. Apply at Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., 831 Leavenworth, by Sept. 15. E.O.E.

PART-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396–4328.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hour.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TEMPORARY POSITON. Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervison and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at a residential home. Part-time, 30 hours per week, 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. $7.35 per hour. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through September 11, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502. 776–9201, Monday through Friday 8:00- a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/AA.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, reliable and dependable people who are interested in Kansas State Athletics! Women's Basketball is seeking a few managers for the upcoming 1998-99 season. All interested people should call Kathy at 532–6970 to set up an appointment.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m.

Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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RICH, FRAGRANT, therapeutic Essential Oil creations, hand-blended to enhance your unique personal style! Skin and facial oils, perfumes, bath salts, after shaves, etc. Call 776-2230, leave name and number for free brochure and 20% off coupon through September 30. Visit our web site at http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup.

VINTAGE WOOD captain chairs, large desk, two computer desks and IBM electric typewriter. 539-3936.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

VINTAGE CLOTHING sale. Senior center, 412 Leavenworth on both Thursday September 10, 2- 4p.m. and Friday 10a.m.- 4p.m.

435

Computers

ATX TOWER, 15-inch Monitor, Intel PII 233 MMX, 64MB RAM, 5.3 GB, Diamond 4MB AGP, Monster 3Dfx, USR 56K V.90, 24X CD, PCI 3D wavetable with speakers, mega software/ games, $1029 or best offer, Nathan 539–8744.

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NANAO FLEXSCAN FX2-21. 21 inch color computer monitor. This is Nanao's top of the line monitor with .26mm Dot Pinch, 1600 X 1200 resolution @ 85HZ. New in box. $1295 or best offer, 776–5999.

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450

Pets and Supplies

FREE KITTEN, litter box trained. 537-6247.

LOVEBIRD PLUS parakeet in designer cage on wrought iron stand. Very friendly and beautiful. $60 or best offer. 539-7731.

460

Electronic Equipment

SONY COMPACT stereo, separate five-disc changer, speakers, remote included, great conditon, sounds great. $175 or best offer. 539-2250 ask for Jon.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ALL GENERAL admission football tickets for sale. Call Traci 537-9795.

FOOTBALL TICKETS vs. Northeast Louisiana for sale at cost! Call Carol at 539-2738 for details.

MUST SELL!! Two reserve tickets to the Sept. 12 game. 539-5261.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for sale for game this Saturday. Call 776-6604 ask for Michael, leave message if not home.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for the rest of season games. Best offer for one or all remaining games. 537-8325.

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket set for sale to highest bidder. Call Bill at 770–9944 and leave a message.

TWO STUDENT general admission for sale, September 12 game. Best offer. 587-8063.

WANTED- TWO student section tickets. Call Janece-395–2801.

WANTED: ICAT membership ticket to go along with already purchased season tickets. Call 539-8179.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1991 TOYOTA Pick-up, 5-speed, 60K miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call Dustin at 587-9663.

1992 FORD T-Bird. 92K, excellent condition, air-conditioning, snow-tires and thule roofrack. $6700, 539-7805.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, five-speed, 76K miles. Excellent condition. $8700 or best offer. 537–3516.

1995 CHEVY Cavalier, purple coupe, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. $6000 or best offer. Call Becky 539-7571 ext. 30.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Accord, 5-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, good. High miles. $2500. Call 587–8256.

520

Bicycles

DIAMONDBACK 18-SPEED mountain bike, $125. Spyder custom paint-ball gun and accessories, $325. 537-8586 ask for Chris or leave message.

530

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA V-30 Magna, $1100 or best offer. 587–9201.

1987 KAWASAKI 305 LTD $850. Call Mike 587-0608 leave message.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500 red/ black. Excellent condition. 11K, must sell to pay for new bike. $1400 or best offer. 537–2289.

1996 RED Kawasaki ZX-6R with 6600 miles and three year warranty. Mint condition with muzzie exhaust. $6500. Call (785)499–5297 or (785)499–5447. Ask for Eric or e-mail me at eab5890@ksu.edu

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630

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

grand-jury transcripts.

The 445-page report likely will be made public on Friday, Solomon said. He said Starr's office had told congressional officials that the report includes a 25-page introduction, a 280-page narrative and a 140-page description of grounds for impeachment.

Solomon also said he expects the Judiciary Committee and the full House to decide by year's end whether Starr's report warrants a full-scale impeachment inquiry.

Only one president — Andrew Johnson in 1868 — has been impeached by the House, and he was acquitted by a single vote in a Senate trial. A quarter-century ago, Richard Nixon stood on the brink of impeachment over Watergate, but he resigned before any votes were taken by the full House.

Watergate has cropped up frequently in recent weeks as House lawyers studied precedents in anticipation of Starr's report. And in a speech in the Senate, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., accused Clinton of handling the current scandal as ineptly as Nixon did his.

"We seem to be living history over again," said Byrd, who long served as his party's leader in the Senate. "Time seems to be turning backward in its flight, and many of the mistakes that President Nixon made are being made all over again."

Clinton made a speech to the nation on Aug. 17 about his relationship with Lewinsky. He described the relationship as wrong and inappropriate but devoted half of his brief remarks to an attack on Starr.

Since then, Democrats have expressed fury at having been deceived personally by the president, and several have urged him to show more contrition and apologize to the nation.

Gingrich and Gephardt both pledged bipartisanship at their morning meeting with House Majority Leader Dick Armey and leaders of the Judiciary Committee. Aides said Gingrich was preparing a speech to be delivered on the House floor today urging lawmakers of both parties to demonstrate civility in their handling of the issue.

Several sources said at the meeting, Gephardt briefly had raised the White House request that Kendall be given time to respond to the report before it was made public. That is unlikely, several Republicans said as the day wore on.

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The Faculty Senate's Report to the University at the
GENERAL FACULTY MEETING
Thurs., Sept. 10
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Union

Faculty Senate Leadership & Provost Coffman will address the following issues impacting KSU faculty:
•Multi-Year Salary Enhancement Plan
•Library Funding
•Post-Tenure Review
•Tenure & Promotion Guidelines
•Minimum Performance Standards
•Faculty Roles & Rewards
•Impact of Distance Learning
There will be plenty of interchange and discussion.
Come help shape Faculty Senate's agenda for the coming year!

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350 students registered at the Telefund 1999 exhibit during Activity Day.
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NETTERS TO FLORIDA

The K-State volleyball team travels to Florida this weekend to compete in the Sunburst Invitational.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 11, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 14
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TODAY'S WEATHER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Report reveals damaging details, source says

BY PETE YOST
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's referral to Congress accuses President Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice and provides a damaging portrayal of his contacts with Monica Lewinsky and Oval Office secretary Betty Currie, legal sources said.

Starr's report accuses Clinton of lying in portions of his Aug. 17 grand-jury testimony as well as his Jan. 17 sworn testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity during a day of nervous anticipation at the White House and on Capital Hill.

The referral Starr sent on Wednesday lays out detailed evidence that prosecutors contend shows 11 impeachable offenses by Clinton, including perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power, the sources said.


CLINTON

"The report is a straight narrative", and it alleges that "the president continued to lie and lie and lie," one source said.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart declined comment Thursday except to refer to Clinton lawyer David Kendall's statement Wednesday. Kendall said the report represents only the prosecutors' allegations and that there was no basis for impeachment.

The report, which lawmakers expect to make public Friday, will cite specific contacts the president had with Currie last December and January and with Lewinsky in July 1997 — both during critical periods in the Jones lawsuit — as evidence of efforts to thwart the litigation, the sources said.

The report details what prosecutors assert was a pattern of lying by Clinton and an effort to sustain such lies by using government employees and resources after Starr's criminal investigation expanded to the Lewinsky matter in January. The evidence ranges from a false statement Clinton approved for his press secretary to put out on the morning the Lewinsky story broke Jan. 21 to the legal battles he allowed his aides to fight to block access to witnesses, the sources said.

The report will also argue that Clinton lied to aides, knowing they then would provide the false information in their grand-jury testimony, the legal sources said.

Sources said the report will detail Clinton summoning Currie to the Oval Office the day after he gave his sworn deposition in the Jones case last January, testimony in which he denied sexual relations with Lewinsky and said she visited the White House frequently to see Currie.

The White House originally dismissed the Currie meeting as an effort by the president to "refresh his recollection" about Lewinsky's visits. Now that the president has admitted he did have a sexual relationship with Lewinsky, however, prosecutors portray the meeting as part of an effort to influence Currie as a potential witness, the sources said.

Starr's report also points to a nighttime Oval Office meeting on July 14, 1997, between Clinton and Lewinsky as an early event in a month-long pattern of trying to derail the Jones sexual-harassment lawsuit, the sources said.

The meeting occurred around the time there were growing signs that Jones' lawyers were about to expand their case to other women, including former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey.

Willey would later go public with

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 8

Camouflaged reflection



K-State ROTC Ranger Cadet Tim Young, junior in history, examines his face in a mirror in an attempt to find out if he applied his camouflage paint correctly during a Thursday afternoon training exercise behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rangers were in a camouflage class that taught them the best way to apply camouflage paint in order to be more concealed.



K-State ROTC Ranger Cadet Jeff Redmond, senior in construction science, aims his gun down range while other cadets in the background make their moves to better positions during a "buddy rush" drill during a Thursday afternoon training exercise behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The cadets were participating in Individual Movement Technique drills. The drills consisted of high and low crawling, buddy rushes and a grenade course. The ROTC Ranger Company meets on Thursdays for extra training to prepare the cadets for summer advance camps.

Steve Hebert
Kansas State Collegian

Managing golf courses isn't chasing squirrels

BY JESSE MCCURRY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you think learning to run a golf course means classes in building small rodent-shaped plastic explosives like Bill Murray did in "Caddyshack," think again.

"We don't chase ground squirrels around or anything, even though we hear that a lot," Jim Goodrich, junior in golf course management, said.

Golf is one of the fastest growing industries in the United States with an $18 billion estimated effect on the economy each year. Superintendent-level positions at a prestigious course can command up to $130,000 a year in salary.

K-State's new golf course management program prepares students to take advantage of these opportunities, said Jack Fry, associate professor of horticulture and adviser for the new program.

"The unique thing about K-State's program is that it puts greater emphasis on business, communications, personnel management and hotel/restaurant management. It is the first of its kind in the nation," Fry said.

Judy Miller, professor and head of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said the scope of the program is what makes it unique.

"It enables the golf course superintendent to have upward mobility beyond just landscaping — they can manage the entire facility," Miller said. "They can rise to a different level, because their course work has balanced different needs."

Students must complete 59 hours of communication, social science, business and hospitality courses in addition to the traditional turf management-related courses.

Two internships are also required — one must be completed at Colbert Hills golf course, which is scheduled for 1999-2000 completion outside Manhattan, and the second must be in business management or food service/hospitality operations at a Tournament Players Club or other select course.

Colbert Hills, the first PGA Tour-managed collegiate course in the nation, also will be the site for a skills-based youth academy and research facility to study the environmental effect of golf courses.

Fry said exposure to other facets of the golf course operation will make graduates more competitive.

"Finding entry-level jobs with this degree won't be a problem. It also opens students up to lots of opportunities beyond managing the grounds," Fry said. "For example, they also get a business minor, which can help move them into management positions."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said he supports the program.

"We already have 35 students involved, even with minimal advertising. It's very cost-effective," Krause said.

Some students are involved for different reasons.

"I started it because my girlfriend was on the golf team. I'm just a mow boy. I like the landscaping part of it," Brett Robinson, junior in golf course management, said.

Robinson has mowing ambitions.

"One of the hardest things to do is to mow in a straight line. Maybe someday I could be mowing Augusta National, the site of the Masters. If I could land a job there, I could show them what I could do at a top-notch golf course."



KSU telephone service unwanted, residents say

JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments are being pressured into accepting a telecommunications package they don't want, members of the Jardine Resident's Council said Thursday.

Members of the council met at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center to discuss several issues, but the meeting focused on what they called an unwanted offer from K-State Telecommunications.

"We went door-to-door last year and asked residents if they liked the proposal," Valerie Christopher, senior in elementary education, said. "Most of them said they didn't like it."

Telecommunications is offering Jardine residents a package similar to what students living in residence halls have. They would use K-State's long distance service, and cable and ethernet would be offered by the same provider.

Christopher said Jardine residents have voted down similar proposals twice, but Telecommunications continues to push the proposal.

"They said they weren't going to bring it back until their rates were comparable," Christopher said. "This year, the pot is a little bit sweeter since they've thrown in the ethernet and cable, but it's still the same thing."

Fred Damkroger, director of K-State Telecommunications, said earlier Thursday that Jardine residents are not being forced into switching to the service.

"THEY SAID THEY WEREN'T GOING TO BRING IT BACK UNTIL THEIR RATES WERE COMPARABLE."

— VALERIE CHRISTOPHER JARDINE RESIDENT

"What we have done is provide them the opportunity," Damkroger said.

The council unanimously disapproved of the proposal, but its vote is not final.

Although members of the council said the opportunity to have all three services together was lucrative, they saw the telephone-service package as very dangerous to them financially.

"Right now, we have the liberty to switch to the company with the lowest rate," said Noaman Kayani, graduate student in economics. "Right now their rates are low, but if we switch, watch what happens. In five months, the rates will go up."

Banu Pagadala, Jardine resident, said the cost increase would be greatest for international students living in the apartments.

"Most of our calls are abroad, and these rates they're offering us are very high," said Pagadala.

All of the council members in attendance said switching to K-State's service would cost them more, but Damkroger said that was not necessarily the case.

"We're trying to provide a service, and we think we've got some pretty good rates," Damkroger said.

No representatives were present at the meeting from K-State Telecommunications, but the council plans to make contact with a representative soon

Faculty members meet to discuss issues, ways to improve salaries, library funding

MIKE WATSON
KANAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty Senate members met Thursday to discuss proposals for the year. Tenure, the library, guidelines for promotion, faculty salaries and exploring future options were the focus of the meeting.

A threat facing tenure is the growing number of positions not tenure-tracked. There are 900 classes with professors not tenure-tracked. There are 700 underclassified staff members and 295 members not tenure-tracked.

Provost James Coffman said he estimates that in the next five to seven years, there might be 22,000 to 23,000 students. The challenge will be to meet tenure-tracked positions to future expectations.

Secondly, the university is in the midst of finding a solution for the library. It has been a heated conversation that is still left unsolved, Vladimir Krstic, associate professor of architecture, said.

"The library is still an open wound, and we don't know how we are going to heal it," Krstic said.

The Kansas Board of Regents has been asked for one percent of funding to go directly to the library. If not approved, it's back to square one, which will be detrimental to campus, Krstic said.

Faculty members said that the proposed solution to library funding with little improvement value is a waste of time.

"If we spent time getting faculty salaries up, it would be time much better spent," David Darling, professor of agricultural economics, said.

The Multi-year Faculty Enhancement Plan, which was introduced last year only to be withdrawn, is in the works once again. The present draft is set to appear before the adoption committee in October.

■ *See* SENATE *on* PAGE 8

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Throckmorton first-floor lobby.

■ K-State National Education Association will have a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Bluemont Hall lobby.

■ FONE Crisis Center will have a volunteer training session from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences will administer a mock LSAT test from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 206. Students can sign up in Eisenhower 117.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Husain Ibraheem at 2:30 p.m. today in Nichols 236.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship service will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

■ At 2:29 p.m., Noah Hartford, no address available, was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal possession of a firearm and minor in possession. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:37 p.m., Michelle Anne Miller, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $270.52.

■ At 10:06 p.m., Melissa Posey, 1648 Leavenworth St., reported an incident of battery.

■ At 10:58 p.m., Matthew Holloman, 613 Laramie St., reported a stolen men's Huffy 10-speed mountain bike. Loss was $60.

■ At 11:23 p.m., police did a welfare check on Eric Hardesty, 1524 McCain Lane, who had been locked in a room for the last three days.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

■ At 12:18 a.m., Mark Atwood Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:14 a.m., Phil Anderson, 1718 Fairchild Ave., reported loud music.

■ At 1:33 a.m., Timothy Donohoue, 421 Warner Park Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Jamie Adcock, 3305 Valley Dale Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:31 a.m., Sarah Steging, 920 Leavenworth St., reported an incident of aggravated assault.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

12 satellites burn up shortly after launch

MOSCOW — Twelve U.S. commercial satellites and the rocket that carried them partially burned up in the atmosphere Thursday when the Russian-organized launch failed minutes after blastoff.

The Zenit-2 booster was launched by Russia's space agency from the Baikonur cosmodrome, which Russia rents from the former Soviet republic of Kazakstan.

The rocket's control system failed in its fifth minute of flight, shutting down the engines. The Ukrainian manufacturer said it was probably a computer malfunction.

Fragments of the rocket and the Globalstar satellites fell in a sparsely populated area in southern Siberia, the Russian Space Agency told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The satellites were built by Space Systems Loral, a subsidiary of Loral Space and Communications Ltd. of New York. The satellites were going to be used as part of a $2.6-billion global hand-held mobile satellite phone system, company spokesman David Benton said.

The lost satellites cost $190 million and were covered by insurance, Benton said.

Globalstar plans to launch its next four satellites in November and plans to have 32 satellites in orbit by late next year, he said.

The Russian Space Agency blamed Yuzhnoye, the Ukrainian government-owned rocket design and production center, for the failure, ITAR-Tass reported.

"The launching was considered Ukraine's responsibility — the Russian side exercised only general coordination of the work," space agency spokesman Vyacheslav Mikhailichenko said.

Yuzhnoye officials said the cause most likely was a malfunction in the rocket's computer, which controlled its engines. The computer was produced by an institute in Moscow, Interfax said.

Yuzhnoye said upcoming launches should not be affected by Thursday's failure.

Thursday's launch was the eighth failure of the two-stage Zenit-2 out of a total of 31. The same rocket is to be used in the Sea Launch international project to carry out commercial launches from ocean platforms.

Residents brace for Frances, shore up

HARLINGEN, Texas — Tropical Storm Frances brought at least 10 inches of rain, gusty winds and high tides to the Gulf Coast on Thursday, stranding fishermen, swallowing beaches and prompting evacuations.

In Port Mansfield, a small fishing community in southern Texas, residents had their boats secured and their plywood cut, waiting for whatever Frances might bring.

"It's one of these been there, done that kind of communities when it comes to storms," Walt Kittelberger, a fishing guide, said. "We're used to being very self-sufficient when it comes to such matters."

The storm was expected to begin moving slowly to the northwest and reach land along the southern Texas coast by Friday night. Tropical storm warnings were issued for the coasts of Louisiana, Texas and into Mexico.

Tides were 5 feet above normal, prompting communities near Galveston to brace for a surge of water. Nearly a dozen people, including some sport fishermen, were stranded on Texas City Dike, a 5-mile strip of land at Galveston Bay, as the rising tide swamped the area.

"There's no more beach here," said Ken Maltby, city manager of Freeport, about 60 miles south of Houston. "It's like one ocean out here."

Flooding also was reported from Corpus Christi to the Galveston area, and several communities in Texas and Louisiana urged people to clear out.

Results could provide new method in fight against AIDS virus

Molecular biologists might have discovered how AIDS suddenly can erupt into a catastrophic illness after lurking for years as a low-grade infection.

New research by a nationwide team of scientists suggests the human immunodeficiency virus eventually attacks a class of disease-fighting cells produced by the immune system that were thought to be impervious to attack by the virus.

The results, which have been limited so far to test-tube experiments, could provide drug makers with a new target for drugs designed to keep the virus in check, as well as vaccines aimed at preventing infection.

Researchers said the attack on this different group of immune cells, known as CD8 T cells, triggers an explosion of cell death that exhausts the immune system and leaves the body vulnerable to pneumonia and other secondary infections that typically kill most AIDS patients.

The new study was published in the latest issue of the journal Nature.

Exactly how AIDS affects the CD8 cells remains unclear, though.

Researchers said one possibility is that the virus reduces the immune system's social control over its own powerful cells. The disruption to this precise chemical balance triggers a potentially fatal domino effect that not only leaves the body vulnerable to infection, but also might contribute to the loss of brain cells that causes AIDS-related dementia and other debilitating side effects.

"Because CD8 T cells are professional killers, they may do serious harm if they end up in the wrong place," said French AIDS researcher Jean Claude Ameisen of the Hospital Bichat in Paris.

For several years, scientists have known that HIV readily infects one type of immune cell known as the CD4, or helper T cell, by locking onto a protein on its surface and breaching its cell wall.

The CD8 cells were thought to have better protection. Yet in the latter stages of AIDS, CD8 cells start dwindling rapidly, too.

Researchers said their experiments showed that a strain of HIV that usually evolves late in the course of infection latches onto a particular surface protein of the CD8 cell known as CXCR4.

Unlike in CD4 cells, the virus does not actually take over its cellular machinery.

Instead, they report when the virus latches onto the CXCR4 protein. The CD8 cell sees the change as a kind of a death signal and commits suicide.

The cell death process is complex and involves an array of other cell types that soon might subvert the entire immune system and lead to full-blown AIDS symptoms, said lead author Georges Herbein of the Picower Institute for Medical Research in Manhasset, N.Y.

"Because CD8 cells are thought to limit the spread of the infection, the failure of CD8 function could contribute to the development of AIDS," he said.

Juveniles will be tried as adults in shooting

WICHITA — Three boys, ages 15, 16 and 17, will be tried as adults for a drive-by shooting that left an 8-year-old dead.

The little boy, Antonio Galvan, was playing in his front yard July 21 when a car loaded with teen-agers approached his house. It slowed, then squealed its tires as one of the occupants stuck a gun out the window and fired. The bullet struck Galvan in the head, killing him.

According to testimony at a hearing Tuesday and Wednesday in Sedgwick County District Court, seven teen-age boys and a 20-year-old woman had gone out in the car with the goal of "getting" rival gang members.

They saw Galvan's 14-year-old brother and a 14-year-old friend and began shooting. The boys ducked, but Galvan was in the line of fire.

Everett McGinnis, 15; Issac Saiz, 16; and Daniel Medrano Chavez, 17, are charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder and shooting at an occupied building.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Engineering equipment fee seems smaller, but it's not

BY JAMI STUMP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The $100 equipment fee for engineering students has a new look this year.

Engineering students might think the fee has been lowered to $85, but the fee remains the same due to a new Kansas Board of Regents equipment fee that has been assessed for students in all majors this year.

All undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in engineering and carrying more than seven hours this semester were charged an $85 fee. Students with less than seven-credit hours were required to pay a part-time fee of $42.50.

The fee reduction for engineering students is the result of a $1 per-credit-hour fee that is assessed to all students at K-State for campus equipment.

Douglas Ackley, assistant controller of cashiering and student loans, said that after the regents set the equipment fee, something had to be done not to charge students in engineering twice.

"Instead of feeing engineering students twice, once through the College of Engineering special fee of $100 and then with the new fee, we lowered the fee to $85," Ackley said.

"Fifteen dollars was subtracted because an average student's course load is 15 hours," Ackley said.

Once the equipment fee money is in the hands of the engineering college, it will be divided among the departments.

"We want the departments in engineering to have more of the money," said Linda Streeter, administrative assistant in the dean's office of the College of Engineering. "Most of it will be media-classroom support upgrades and improvements in PC labs."

Streeter is receiving information on how the equipment-fee money was used last year from a department standpoint.

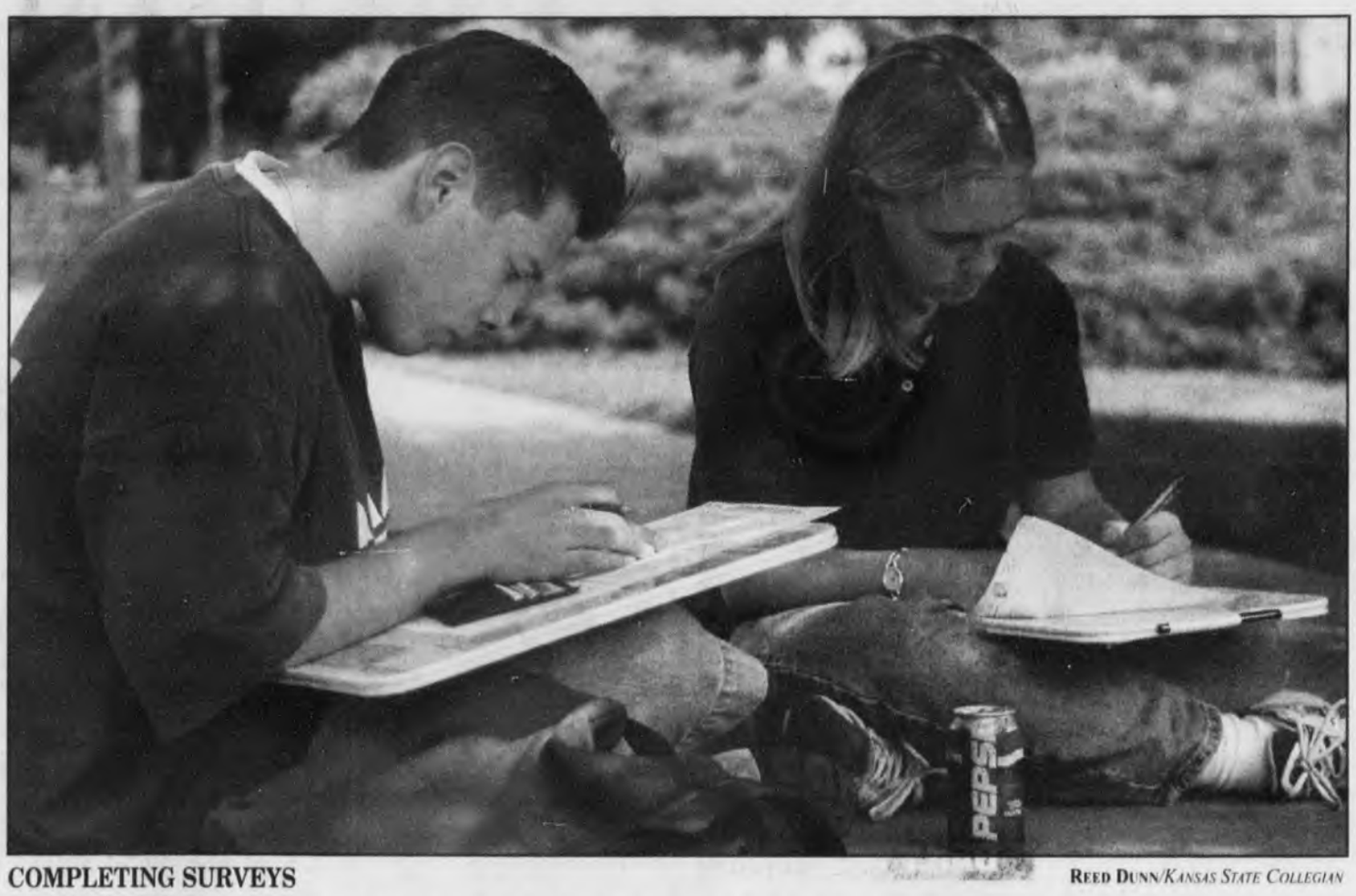
"After I get all of the information on how the money was spent, we will have it available on the Web," Streeter said.

Streeter said she hopes to have the information on how the equipment fee money was used during the last fiscal year available by the end of this semester.

Most of the changes in equipment happen over semester breaks, Streeter said.

"I can see improvements, and I am happy with the changes that are being made," Dusty Deboer, sophomore in engineering, said.

Deboer said he is pleased with the equipment the college has available. He said it is more advanced than the equipment used by some companies.



COMPLETING SURVEYS

REED DUNN/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Carlos Londono, freshman in international business, and Katie Schiller, freshman in architecture, take time to fill out a market-research survey in front of Seaton Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Members of Alpha Gamma Rho were offering a free dry-erase board to anyone who completed the survey.

Entertainment may ease waiting in line for dinner

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

William Shakespeare once called the whole world a stage.

Now, that includes the lobby of Derby Food Center.

Mark Edwards, unit director for Derby, is looking for acts to entertain students while they wait for their meals.

"We get huge crowds for dinner, especially on Monday and Tuesday nights, and the lines get pretty long," Edwards said. "Performers in the lobby would hopefully make the wait seem like part of the fun."

Edwards said he is looking for musical groups, actors or improvisational performers.

Students involved in K-State theater productions could use the opportunity to rehearse their lines.

"This would be a great venue for people to try out their acts," Edwards said.

Performers would have a large space in the lobby for their acts, and they would perform for about an hour and a half during peak-dinner times, he said.

Derby's budget, through the Department of Housing and Dining Services, does not allow for cash payments for performers at the moment, but requests have been made.

However, Edwards said there definitely would be enough food to go around, and the retail bakery would be open to the performers willing to sing for their suppers.

"We can't pay a huge amount for acts, but I am working on some form of financial reward," Edwards said.

Archer uncovers dinosaur tracks from Jurassic period

BY NANCY GRATHWOHL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dinosaur tracks were a big find for Allen Archer.

Archer, associate professor of geology, returns to Shell, Wyo., in September to resume his work on dinosaur tracks that had been undiscovered for 165 million years.

Archer and Erik Kvale, a geologist at Indiana University, found the tracks from the Jurassic period in May 1997. The tracks were found pressed into older rocks, which is unusual for dinosaur remains.

"What is important is that these tracks are in a rock called limestone," Archer said. "Typically, limestone forms in an ocean, so it is unique to have dinosaur tracks in them."

This finding is exciting, because it is the largest tracksite in Wyoming. There also are very few Middle Jurassic Period tracksites in the world, which is why dinosaurs from this period aren't understood very well, Archer said.

At the Red Gulch Tracksite, there are several hundred tracks on the surface of the limestone, with the biggest track being less than one foot in length. The tracks are believed to be from a two-legged dinosaur.

However, they are still unsure about the kind of dinosaur that made the tracks, Archer said.

"These tracks are very much like what one might see produced by a big bird such as an ostrich or emu," Archer said.

Some scientists believe birds and dinosaurs are closely related, and these tracks support their theory, Archer said.

Dinosaur tracks provide scientists with different information than they can find from dinosaur bones, Archer said.

"Bones just tell us what the animal looked like," Archer said. "We can figure out how fast they moved and if they kept together in groups from their tracks."

This set of tracks has different size footprints, which leads scientists to believe they traveled in family groups, Archer said.

This is a team-based research project.

There are a number of people working on it who are specialists in different areas.

Archer will be working as an invertebrate paleontologist. He said he is responsible for looking at fossils from invertebrates such as clams and shrimp.

"Our team will try to figure out what the ancient environment was like," Archer said. "We will put the whole setting in perspective."

His team will take samples of the rock to look at under microscopes and try to find out how those rocks were formed, Archer said.

Marie Commisso, first-year graduate student in geology, will be doing work similar to Archer's at the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia, Canada. She will be looking at sediment deposits for a project funded by NASA.

The deposits from the Bay of Fundy samples will be compared to other ancient environments like the one in Shell, Wyo., Commisso said.

She said she hopes to discover how tidal cycles relate to the orientation of the moon.

"NASA is interested in getting better models of the orbit," Commisso said. "It is really interesting, because it is not practical to the everyday person."

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the 1999 royal purple yearbook — housing portrait picture schedule —

— we will be shooting on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls —

Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Miscellaneous Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (OFF CAMPUS)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jardine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (OFF CAMPUS)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

SEPT. 11 — 11am-7pm —
✓ Ford Hall
✓ Gamma Phi Beta
TODAY!!

SEPT. 14 — 11am-7pm —
○ Alpha Delta Pi
○ *Miscellaneous Greeks
○ *Off Campus
— *10am-7pm Union Alcove* —

PORTRAITS BY Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

OUR VIEW

Responsibility required with new technologies

Babies are born all the time.

Some of them are now made to order.

According to an article in the September issue of the journal of Human Reproduction, researchers have found a new way to separate male-sperm cells from female-sperm cells. They are in the process of giving parents the right to decide which gender they want their child to be.

Different processes for separating living male and female sperm from one another have been around for several years. Their most positive effect comes from preventing gender-specific genetic diseases. Now, however, researchers at the Fairfax Institute have given parents the right to decide the gender of their child arbitrarily. Several of these children already have been born; the oldest is 2 1/2 years old.

The parents seem to have gone through the process to provide gender-balance to their families instead of having a homogeneous brood. Their reasoning is that if they went to the trouble of getting the procedure, they must love the child all the more.

It begs the question of whether they still would have loved the child if the procedure had failed.

The Collegian Editorial Board takes issue with the practice of selecting genders for children on the basis of esthetics.

Ultimately, gender balancing within one family can come from no other motivation. Selecting genders for children without a legitimate health reason to do so sets a bad precedent for a world in which the whole scope of reproduction becomes a sterile, planned process.

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As ethics specialist Rev. Philip Keane points out, planning children in this manner takes the mystery away from childbirth. It effectively kills the dignity of the child. As a manufactured product, the uniqueness of each of us, on the basis of random genetic variation, is lost.

It's events like these that remind us of stories like "Brave New World," by Aldous Huxley, and Andrew Niccol's "Gattaca." They depict worlds in which genetic predisposition becomes obsolete. Physical limitation becomes obsolete. Read a slip of paper at the time you are born, and doctors can tell you from which genetic disease you will likely die. The world is lost in an übermensch homogeneity.

We do not advocate the suppression of technology. We do not support a standpoint of fear of technology. We feel that at this point in time, the human race is not responsible enough to eliminate any and all random genetic variation from its gene pool. The only effect the researchers at Fairfax seem to have taken into consideration is the unbalancing of sex ratios in families on a global scale. We would agree that people in this country would not likely pick one gender significantly over the other, but we would choose to remind those researchers that in countries like China, Iran and India, where much of society is based on caste and gender roles, parents invariably would pick males because of their later economic viability.

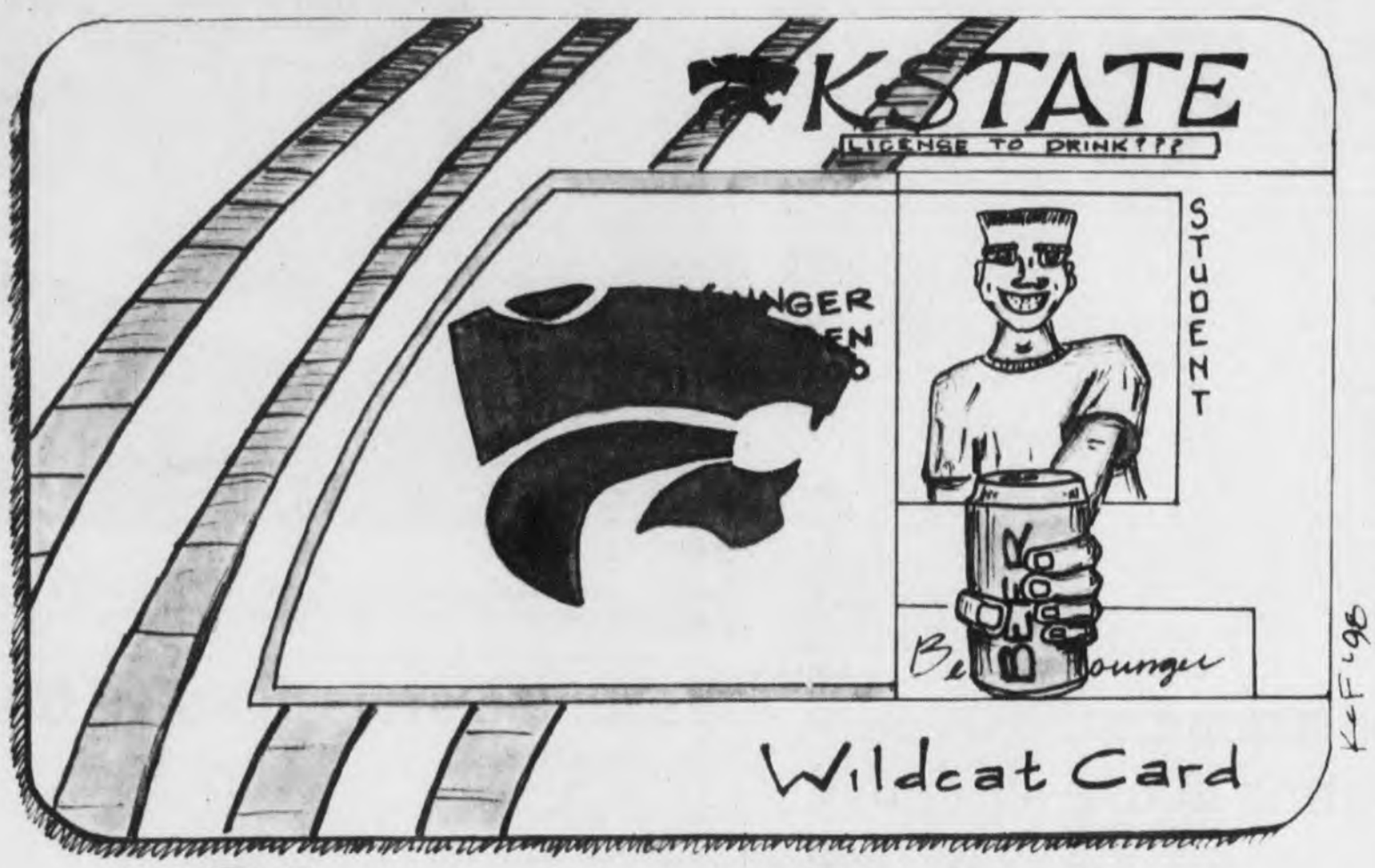
This, of course, doesn't even address the question of what would happen if, say, the Chinese government — already strapped with the troubles of a population that has outgrown its land's carrying capacity — decided to pick genders for parents.

Existence of an option doesn't necessitate its use. We don't favor doing things simply because we have the ability. We have the freedom to use this technology, but we must exercise an equal degree of responsibility. Too often, our technological maturity has beaten our ethical maturity.

We do not believe that the human race has evolved enough to use this technology responsibly. The choosing of genders to balance families should be evidence of that.

In a country where we elect a president who can't own up to his mistakes, where the population doesn't have enough motivation to vote for themselves, where we believe in freedom and equality but violate any country's sovereignity in favor of oil — are we ready to be playing God with our children?

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



Gimme a Drink

18-year-olds should be able to drink with college ID

VIEWPOINT

TODD PACEY

Now this has just gotten silly.

Last week after getting over the initial shock of waking up before noon, I was even more shocked by the news that the Kansas Department of Transportation will allot an additional $360,000 to combat underage drinking.

That should work almost as well as the war on drugs.

When will they learn they are focusing on the wrong things? Similar to doing drugs, people under the age of 21 are still going to break the law. People are going to do what they want to do, especially if it involves substances that alter their state of mind. You cannot stop them.

At least they're not going to stop me from drinking.

So, being the journalist that I think I am, I called up the Riley County Sheriff's Office to get some more information. Enter Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department.

Freeby has been with the RCPD for 25 years. When he first joined the force, the legal-drinking age was 18.

It's a good thing Congress saw fit to pressure states into raising the legal-drinking age to 21.

I must ask it again: Is Congress the opposite of progress?

When I was in high school, I laughed at those who were drinking. I thought it was dumb, mainly because they would go to a field or a lake or someplace to drink, but they had a curfew, and they had to drive home.

Those were the cool kids.

Once I got to college, things changed. I did not have a curfew, and if I was not able to drive, I knew someone who could, or I could walk. I would not have to explain to my parents why I made it home, but my car did not.

That said, here's my idea.

Allow those who are at least 18 years of age and have a college identification to drink. There has to be some use for that ID besides my discounts back home at the movie theaters.

Let's call it collegiate immunity. Think of it as a reward for pursuing a higher education. Some people may see this as discrimination, but how would this be different from getting a discount at the movie theaters? It is not breaking the law if this plan becomes the law.

This way, we don't allow those cool high school kids to drink, but we still reward the college students. The only question I have is whether those with college IDs should be allowed to purchase alcohol at a liquor store or simply at a bar.

Now, I know that this whole idea is silly, so don't write to tell me this. However, as the old adage goes, one silly act deserves another in response. Plus, I don't see anyone else, besides Sam Pierron at the University of Kansas, doing anything.

Pierron's intentions are noble, but I cannot say that I totally agree with his plan to lower the drinking age to 18. I believe if the drinking age was lowered to 18, more underage high school students would start drinking. If we reserved this right to those who are at least 18 and in college, there would not be as great of a problem.

Don't get the wrong idea. No matter what happens or doesn't happen, there will always be someone breaking the law. This does not automatically warrant a change in the law, but this, to me, is a victimless crime.

None of this really matters, it's just the ramblings of a 20-year-old college student.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

Neff tackles 11 problems

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

Let's face it, ladies and gentlemen. The world definitely has its share of problems, but who knows how to fix them all? Honestly, nobody, but I have a few ideas that might just remedy some of them. Here we go.

1. The Kansas State Football Ticket Problem – Let's start with some problems we all can relate to. Now, I guess we have some unhappy students, because there are amazingly more students who want tickets than student tickets. Well, how about we place all the tickets in a giant piñata in the shape of Athletics Director Max Urick's head, pile everybody who wants tickets into Bramlage Coliseum and take turns beating the piñata into submission. Then when the piñata is broken, there is a mad dash for the coveted tickets. It is a little theory called survival of the fittest, perhaps you've heard of it. I'd rather get a few nicks and bruises, maybe some broken ribs, than wait in line for hours.

2. Stupid People – I don't mean stupid as in that you aren't very bright educationally speaking. What I am referring to is child abusers, adulterers, rapists, mean people, etc. They are stupid because they are hurting our country. So, what should we do to people who hurt our country? Kick them out. I say we deport them to Canada. Now, I have nothing against Canada, it's just they have so much space, and we have so many stupid people. Plus, in Canada, they could find peace within themselves, become ice fishermen, and perhaps reform themselves in a way that they would be a benefit to society. However, there would be one noticeable problem with this issue. Do you think Bill Clinton would sign a bill effectively deporting himself?

3. Terrorism – Hold on a minute. What do we have all these missiles for anyway? Let's not take this one sitting down. I don't like being threatened by anybody.

4. Hanson – See #3

5. The Depletion of the Ozone Layer– What we need here is a troop of Boy Scouts, some duct tape and some WD-40.

6. Pollution – In seventh-grade biology, I learned that you could run a car engine on alcohol. Not only is it more efficient, but it burns a lot cleaner than gasoline. Imagine getting 90 miles to the gallon in your '79 Bonneville. Also, it would be a lot more fun to siphon.

7. Ryan O'Halloran – That's no way to speak about your alma mater. The K-State Marching Band rocks. Pack your bags, big guy, your flight to Canada leaves soon.

8. Book Banning – All right, now how anal can we get? For God's sake, "Alice in Wonderland" is banned? "Hansel and Gretel" is banned? We allow the Ku Klux Klan to hold rallies due to the First Amendment, but I couldn't read "Catch-22" in high school. The KKK and the book banning activists should all check on hotel space in Canada.

9. Road Construction – Dirt roads. That is what we need. Face it, you won't see new construction on it every two weeks, and they are a lot more fun to drive on. Downside? The rainy season would cost me a fortune in car-wash bills.

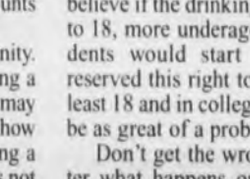
10. World Hunger – My roommates and I have the world's largest collection of ramen noodles, they only cost ten cents each. If any starving children notify me, I would gladly send them a crate.

11. Campus Parking – I have no idea whatsoever. The future looks bleak for this one. How about a gigantic underground-parking garage beneath campus?

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Stealth stuns student; driver gives admirer a reality check

VIEWPOINT



JAKE PALENSKE

Earlier this week, I made the mistake of admiring someone's car.

As I was sitting at an intersection, a gorgeous Dodge Stealth pulled up next to me. I have always liked these cars and turned my head to admire the particularly nice example that was sitting beside me.

As I was admiring how shiny the chrome wheels were, the passenger-side window of the car rolled down, and the driver yelled something at me.

"What the *@%* are you lookin' at?"

I was stunned.

I had just been verbally assaulted for admiring a car, which was built solely for the purpose of being stared at.

As I drove away, I began thinking about what had just happened, and it really bothered me.

I have come to the realization today's society forces people to be unfriendly and distant. This same society now seems to take offense tatsomething as small as looking at someone, even if it is only for a split second.

There have been instances of people being shot because they look at someone wrong.

This has to be the dumbest, most juvenile mentality ever adopted by Americans.

When I was growing up, I was taught by my parents to stand up straight, look ahead and pay attention to the people around me. In order to pay attention, you have to look at them. I was always told that people who slouched and looked at the floor were anti-social.

If I were to follow the advice of my parents today, I could run the risk of being cursed at, beaten up or even shot at simply for acknowledging someone's presence.

Not everyone in America has bought into this ideology.

Mark McGwire didn't try to beat up everyone at Busch Stadium when he hit the record-breaking home run Tuesday night. Cindy Crawford doesn't verbally assault everyone who looks at her when she is out in public, and if President Clinton had everyone shot who "looked" at him, there would be a lot of dead interns at the White House.

I am looking forward to the day when I can be social with people, even strangers, without having to worry about offending them. I could greet people on campus who look familiar without them thinking I was being disrespectful. If I saw a familiar face in the mall, I could say hello without risking being shot.

So, if you see someone at an intersection looking at you, try this. Roll down your window and smile. Try asking if you can help them with something. If they start making comments about how ugly your mother is or how your sister is a whore, then you can get mad. But, chances are good they are either staring off into space or admiring your car.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Alumnus says students should support all sports

Editor,

I am responding to a letter and a column in the Sept. 4 Collegian. My comments are directed primarily toward two individuals who would gain more by opening a book instead of their mouths.

First off, the combo-ticket plan is not a way to "trick" or "force" students into buying football tickets. Anyone who buys combo tickets has priority over football-only ticket purchasers. This process applies to alumni, faculty, community members and students.

Secondly, nobody "deserves" season tickets. You either support K-State athletics, or you don't.

It takes a lot of money to develop and maintain a successful football program. You should be grateful that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics allocates tickets to students at a substantially discounted rate. Do you realize that season tickets for non-students cost a minimum of $322 for combo tickets, compared to the student price of $160? Students also receive priority seating compared to the general public. The student-athletic department agreement calls for only 7500 student seats, but students are allowed more than 9000. You couldn't ask for better treatment. Here's a thought: if students wanted more seats, maybe the student body should have voted to help fund the stadium expansion last year.

A devoted K-State fan would never see it as wasting money on basketball. If you were the devoted fan you speak of in your letter, you would support other teams as well. I think it is pretty ironic that you complain of football tickets when our football team is doing so well. I guess we will see your attitude change when our basketball team makes it to the Sweet Sixteen.

It is unfortunate that not everyone who wanted tickets got them. Tough! So, Katie Praeger, Jake Palenske and everyone else who feels cheated, instead of whining and complaining, try supporting the Cats and get tickets to other events. Pride for your school and your teams comes from the heart, not the price of a ticket.

— Eric Weber
K-State alumnus

Reader applauds columnist's reflections on homosexuality

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to Mary VanLeeuwen for her thoughtful editorial on homophobia. As a member of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society panels, I can say it is exactly that type of thoughtful reflection we try to trigger in our fellow students.

BGLS does these panels every semester for any interested class or student group. When I began doing them several years ago, we would do four or five a semester. However, this is a subject more and more faculty and staff feel deserves open communication and education, and for that, we are grateful.

In the past couple of semesters, we've done more than 30 panels, speaking at classes, residence halls and church groups. We try to cover many different issues concerning non-heterosexual life, and we tailor each presentation to the needs of each particular group. Anyone who is interested in scheduling a BGLS panel for their group just needs to e-mail *bgls@ksu.edu*.

So, I would like to personally and publicly express my appreciation not only to VanLeeuwen, but also to all the faculty and staff who provide the opportunity for these panels to happen and to all the students who have attended the panels. Even if just one person in each class thinks about things like VanLeeuwen, I consider the panel a success.

— Paul Donovan,
graduate student in student affairs

Sackett off-base in column about Clinton, reader says

Editor,

I am glad Sam Sackett's god is in the business of "removing" people from his presence. I've never found any reference in Christian texts that his god thought of that as one of his job descriptions. You know, Sam, I wonder whether it is a bigger crime for the president to have a private life or for you to abuse what I believe you feel is your contract with your god, whom you believe is in the business of "removing" people from your righteous presence.

— Jared K. Becker
junior in English

Communication survey lacks correct grammar

Editor,

Here's a small quiz:

1. Are the following expressions statements? "Speaks too rapidly." "Expresses ideas and thoughts clearly." "Understands student questions or comments." "Uses too advanced a vocabulary."
2. Is the following a grammatically felicitous phrase employing the indefinite article in the correct position for greatest clarity? "Uses too advanced a vocabulary."
3. Is the expression "communicative skills" an appropriate substitute for "communication skills?"
4. Are the following expressions questions? "I have attended class regularly." "I made a good effort to be attentive in this class."

If you answered "no" to each of the above, you were right.

You are probably also among those embarrassed by a recent survey of graduate students conducted at K-State to determine if their communication skills are adequate to the task of teaching in a large university. The survey form I refer to contains each of the above mistakes in grammar or in meaning.

Let us be clear. K-State used a survey "instrument" that is itself replete with grammatical solecisms in order to make a determination about the language and communication skills of its graduate teaching assistants. Hmm…

A little beyond the half-way point, the survey asks the students to respond candidly to the remaining questions. Here, the survey implies those surveyed might not have been responding candidly so far. Feel insulted yet? Just wait.

We come to survey question 10: "I answered the previous nine questions as fairly as I could." Presumably, we want to know if you were lying on the first nine questions, answering out of prejudice or responding out of some bizarre or questionable mental state.

What are you going to say, "Yes?" Don't make me laugh.

It gets worse. The graduate students whose skills are being rated are insulted even more directly by question 13: "The instructor's lack of communicative [sic] skills is seriously hampering my learning in this course." OK, suppose you answer "yes" to this one; that's pretty straightforward.

As one colleague has pointed out to me, in a courtroom, that question would have been disallowed, because it leads the witness. Some measure of how prejudicial the question is in its present form, he said, can be gained by imagining the question re-written to present a corresponding positive version. It would go like this: "The instructor's abundance of communication skills enhances my learning in this course."

Now, if you were to "strongly disagree" with this, it would mean you were lazy, dull or stupid. (We would never phrase a question that way, would we?)

Incorrect grammar and other lacks in communication skills can even undermine intended meaning. So if we are going to presume to judge whether someone else's communication skills are adequate, ours had better be.

— James R. Hamilton,
head of the Department of Philosophy

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An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
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Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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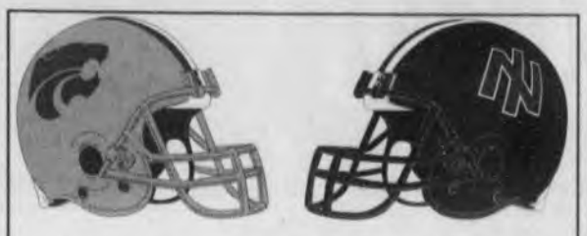
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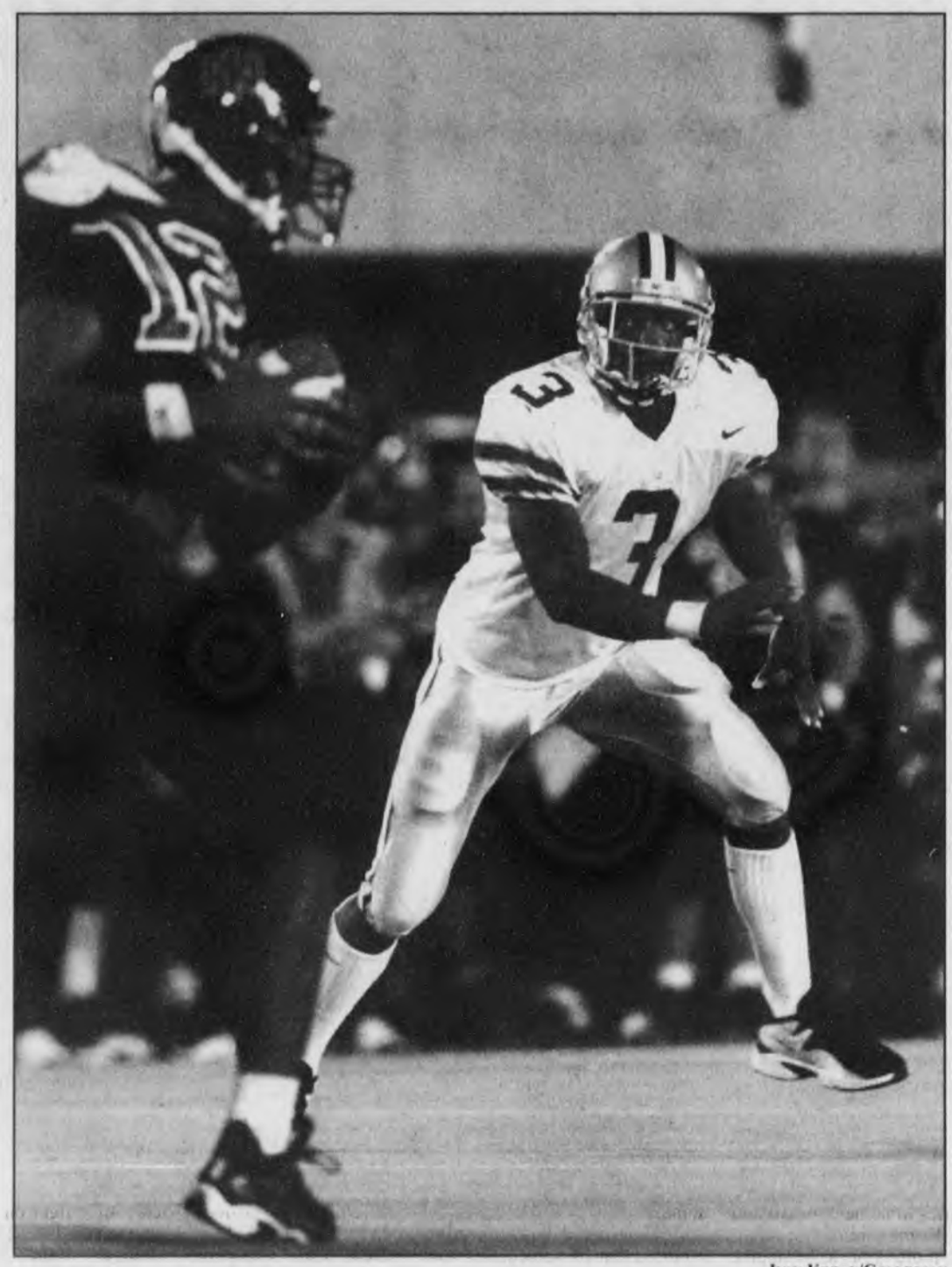


Last 25 games: KSU: 21-4; NIU: 1-25
The last time: KSU 41, NIU 7
The last 2 meetings: KSU 91, NIU 7
Last week:
KSU 66-0 vs. Indiana State W;
NIU 23-37 vs. W. Michigan L
The line: KSU by 49
NIU's last win vs. KSU: 1990, 42-35

MAC Attack

Cats ready for improved Huskies team

story by sam felsenfeld



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive back Cephus Scott (3) attempts to run down the Northern Illinois quarterback during last year's game in Dekalb, Ill. K-State won the game 47-7.

Same story, different week.

K-State's football team takes on an opponent Saturday that it should beat rather easily.

Last time, it was Indiana State. This time, it's Northern Illinois.

Last week, the Wildcats won 66-0. This time, they're favored by 49 points.

Just like last week, though, K-State's coaches and players say they have concerns.

Last week, the Cats were worried about the Sycamores' triple-option attack. After all, Ohio ran the same wishbone-type system and came within three points of beating heavily favored K-State.

When the game finally rolled around, though, K-State gave up only one first down before Indiana State's final drive and that came via a face-mask penalty.

So what is this week's concern? Apparently, Northern Illinois has taken tremendous strides since it fell 47-7 to the Cats in last year's season-opener for both teams.

"I think they're much better. I wouldn't anticipate it would be the same type of game that it was last year," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "They play very solid football, very sound football. They've vastly improved their defense, and I think their offense is expanded a little bit and has become a more productive offense as well."

However, while Snyder talks about the Huskies' improvement, the numbers speak otherwise. Last week, against Western Michigan, that improved defense gave up 37 points and 502 yards in total offense.

Husky quarterback Frisman Jackson did complete 24 of 43 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns, an improvement from his four-of-10 for 67 yards and one score against the Cats last year. However, he also threw two interceptions, and the Western Michigan secondary wasn't as tough on his receivers as K-State's likely will be.

Still, Cat defenders won't take the Huskies lightly.

"Shoulda, coulda, woulda — that doesn't mean anything. They have a tough team. They have a great quarterback. Last year, he was a freshman — this year he looks 10 times better than he did last year," K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "They're a lot better than last year. The game's not going to be like last year. It's going to be a lot harder."

It's tough to determine where, though. Western Michigan completed 63 percent of its passes. The Huskies allowed 23 first downs and 6.8 yards per play. Northern Illinois managed only 65 yards on the ground. The Huskies also have 19 consecutive losses and have been outscored 91-7 in their last two meetings with the Cats.

In the 1997 game, K-State's starters jumped out to a 42-7 halftime lead before giving way to the reserves. Despite those results and the 502 yards given up by the Huskies last week, the Cats say they're in for a good fight.

"They're much better on defense than they were last year. They seem to have a much faster, stronger defense this year," K-State wide receiver Everett Burnett said. "They have a nice amount of athletes, and we're looking for a nice, good competition this week."

While Snyder tells his players of Northern Illinois' improvement, he also said he's truthful when he tells them just how much the Huskies have improved.

"We've been very honest with our players. We're forthright with them, and so consequently, if it's going to be an extremely hard ballgame, we'll say so," Snyder said.

"If we're in an underdog role, we're gonna say so. Based on our perception of it, if it's a ballgame like this last week, which we thought we should handily win, we'll say so."

So what did Snyder tell the players?

"He's told us that we should beat them, and if we don't, it's going to be embarrassing to us," punt returner/running back David Allen said.

Volleyball team set for tough opponents in Florida

stories by Brent Stover

The K-State volleyball team will sharpen its pencils and take its first true test of the season this weekend.

K-State will travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the SunTrust Volleyball Invitational, where the team will play three matches in two days.

"We're getting into a part of the schedule where we're going to get tested," Coach Jim McLaughlin said, "and now we get to see how we play under a little bit of pressure."

The Cats will open the tournament at 8 tonight against Pittsburgh University.

The Panthers return all six of their starters from a team that finished fifth in the Big East Conference last season.

"They like to set certain hitters in certain situations," McLaughlin said. "If we know those situations ahead of time, we can stop them."

Saturday, the competition for the Cats steps up another couple of notches. At noon, K-State will battle the Northwestern Wildcats.

Like Pittsburgh, the Northwestern team returns all of its starters. Though it finished just 4-16 in the Big 10 last year, McLaughlin said he expects Northwestern to be much improved.

"They're going to keep the ball in play," McLaughlin said. "We're going to keep seeing the ball coming back, and we just need to stay aggressive and keep hitting the ball back at them."

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the Cats will play one of the toughest opponents they'll see all season when they meet the host team, Florida.

The Gators finished 34-4 last year, went undefeated in Southeastern Conference play and made it all the way to the NCAA Final Four.

This season, Florida is off to a 2-1 start, after an upset loss to Ohio State in the first match of the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic last weekend.

Even with wins over UCLA and Hawaii to close out the tournament, the Gators dropped from sixth to 11th in the latest national rankings.

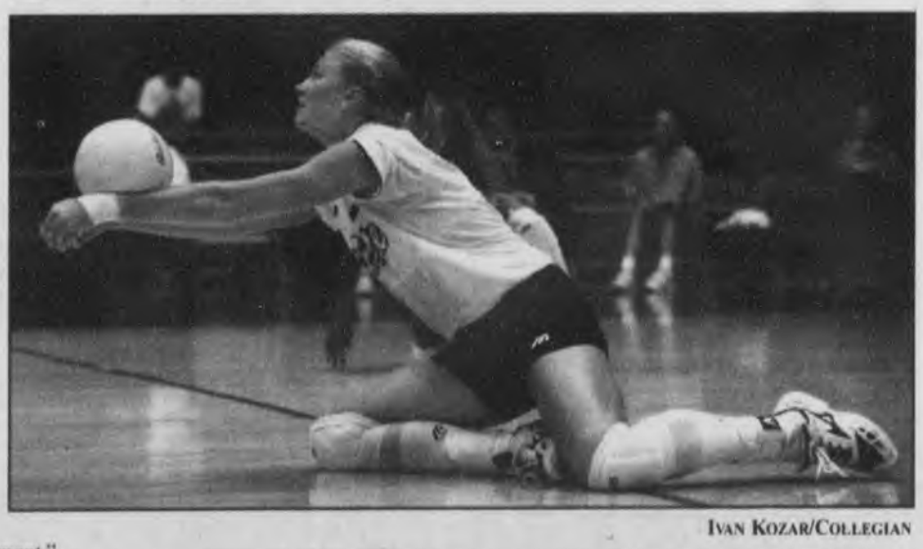
Florida is led by right-side hitter Jenny Manz. The junior recorded 35 kills in the Hawaii match, tying a single-season school record.

The preseason All-American now has 73 kills in three matches and is hitting at a .406 clip for the season.

"They've just got major weapons," McLaughlin said. "We get to play them at their place in the feature match, so we're on TV, and it's going to be a great environment."

This weekend provides K-State with a tune-up for Big 12 play, which is just two weeks away.

"We find out where we are right now, and where we need to go," McLaughlin said.



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Heather Lindell bumps the volleyball during a game against Texas Christian University last year in Ahearn Field House. The K-State volleyball team travels to Florida this week for three matches.

Junior volleyball player starts season off on the wrong foot; surgery leaves Luther in pain

Sometimes in sports, a good athlete gets dealt a bad hand.

Sometimes that athlete has no choice but to work through the pain.

This is the case for Wildcat volleyball player Linsey Luther.

Heading into this season, the junior from Grand Island, Neb., was expected to be the heir-apparent to K-State's all-time assists leader, Devon Ryning, at the setter position.

However, because of off-season foot surgery gone bad, Luther has been relegated to a back-up role.

"It's frustrating, because I've worked really hard on improving the quickness of my feet and my location of sets," Luther said. "But as an athlete, I have to continually keep positive."



LUTHER

The problem started last winter when Luther began experiencing pain in her feet due to warts.

The pain became worse and worse until she finally decided to have the warts removed through laser surgery in the middle of March.

At the time, Luther was told by doctors that the surgery would correct the problem and she would be back on the volleyball court within two weeks.

Little did she know that five months later, the symptom would not be corrected, and she would continue to fight pain in her feet.

"We were told ten days, and she would be back on her training," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Now, it's been months, and they're still not better.

"It's not life threatening, but it is painful, and the pain is in her feet. The feet are the most important part of setting."

Because of the pain, Luther was forced to sit out the summer of training before what was supposed to be

■ *See* **FLORIDA** *on* **PAGE 8**

Columnist and pal divulge thoughts on college football

If I would have caught it, I would have sold it. Say what you want about being a good guy or morally sound — I think Mark McGwire is wonderful for America, and I also think $1 million would be even more wonderful for my future.



That's a whole lot of money — more than Michael Jordan makes in *two* games!

Anyway, back to the mission at hand. I'm still trying to prove that I know a little something about football. I've made some pretty embarrassing mistakes covering the game, so this semester I'm trying to prove that I'm worthy of spouting off an opinion about the sport.

I'm picking games against the spread, going head-to-head against a guest challenger. If I wind up with a better overall record than my guest pickers at the end of the season, I think I'll be redeemed for the boneheaded mistakes I've made. If not, I'll buy a yet-to-be-determined prize for the contestant who beats me by the largest margin and then I'll just go away.

Actually, I'm finally graduating after 6 1/2 years of college, so I'll go away whether I win or lose. Through one week of this, I'm 7-3. My guest picker went 6-4.

This week's guest picker is Brian Smoller. Brian is the unofficial radio guy of the K-State student body. He had a sports talk show on KSDB-FM 91.9 last semester and invited me on to talk about football because I was the Collegian sports editor. Well, that big microphone and the switchboard full of lights scared the daylights out of me, so now I'm going to try and get him back in the paper by beating him soundly.

If you want to challenge me in a future week, e-mail me or call the Collegian.

Now, without any further buildup, here are this week's games we're picking:

1. Northern Illinois +49 at K-State. K-State's coaches and players all said this year's Northern Illinois team is vastly improved from the one the Cats beat 47-7 last year. I don't care. I've played the Cats against the Huskies several times on Sony PlayStation's NCAA Football '99, and a 50-point win is easy — even without Frank Murphy. My pick: K-State to cover. Guest pick: K-State to cover.

2. Iowa State +28 at Iowa. A Big 12 win in a non-conference game would be great for the Cats. It's not going to happen here, though. It won't even be close. My pick: Iowa to cover. Guest pick: Iowa to cover.

3. Fresno State +21.5 at Colorado. If Colorado can beat Colorado State by 28, the Buffaloes should be able to beat Fresno State by, oh, say 29. Go Big 12. My pick: Colorado to cover. Guest pick: Colorado to cover.

4. Syracuse +10.5 at Michigan. An Orange win here legitimizes K-State's Tostitos Fiesta Bowl win and is horrible for the Big 10. Last Saturday, Michigan proved that Nebraska should have been the undisputed national champion last year. My pick: Syracuse to cover. Guest pick: Syracuse to cover.

5. Kansas +16 at Missouri. Three things are certain in this world: death, taxes and I'll never pick Kansas. My pick: Missouri to cover. Guest pick: Kansas to cover.

6. Texas +10 at UCLA. I grew up in Southern California where you either like USC or UCLA. As for me? Well, I think O.J. is innocent. I'll never pick the Bruins. Talk about a dilemma: UCLA played Kansas in the 1995 Aloha Bowl. I was rooting for a worldwide TV blackout. It didn't happen, though. Chickenhawks rolled. I'd love to see the Longhorns do the same this Saturday. My pick: Texas to cover. Guest pick: Texas to cover.

7. Northeast Louisiana +44 at Florida. Just because Northeast Louisiana is on K-State's schedule doesn't mean it's a horrible team. Heck, it's better than The Citadel, which stayed within 39 of the Gators last weekend. My pick: Northeast Louisiana to cover. Guest pick: Florida to cover.

8. Notre Dame -7 at Michigan State. If the Irish win, rack up another Big 10 non-conference loss. If the Spartans win, what does that say about Notre Dame's blowout win over Michigan last week? Yes, it's a no-win situation for the Big 10. Gotta love it! Might as well root for the Irish to lose. My pick: Michigan State to cover. Guest pick: Notre Dame to cover.

9. Oklahoma State -9 at Tulsa. If the Cowboys can beat Kansas by 10 points, you'd figure they could beat Tulsa by the same. My pick: Oklahoma State to cover. Guest pick: Oklahoma State to cover.

10. Oklahoma -6 at TCU. I hate Oklahoma. I don't care if my hatred costs me a losing pick in this game. My pick: TCU to cover. Guest pick: Oklahoma to cover.

11. Texas Tech -22 at North Texas. Couldn't Indiana State beat North Texas by 22? If Oklahoma can beat North Texas by 28, the Red Raiders should be able to do the same. My pick: Texas Tech to cover. Guest pick: Texas Tech to cover.

12. Louisiana Tech +22.5 at Texas A&M. Tech quarterback Tim Rattay is well on the way to something like 12,000 yards passing this season. I'm not so sure he'll be able to knock off the Aggies, but he'll be able to put some points on the board. My pick: Louisiana Tech to cover. Guest pick: Louisiana Tech to cover.

Large lecture classes provoke friendships

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lecture classes can be scary.

Most K-State students know how it feels to walk into a room with 200 people on the first day of class.

Everyone handles it differently. For some it's an opportunity to voice their ideas to a large audience. Others find a few buddies from high school and stick together.

For the majority of students, however, the size of lecture classes is intimidating. They find it hard to meet people in a room packed with strangers.

Judy Lynch, director of the KSU Academic Assistance Center, said many friendships can be formed in classroom settings, even in lecture halls.

Lynch gave four suggestions to forming lecture-class friends:

■ Go to class every day and go early. The best time to visit is before class begins, because no one is in a hurry to go anywhere.

■ Switch seats. Give yourself a chance to see new faces and for others to see you by moving around.

■ Initiate discussion about the lecture. Everyone in the room has one thing in common: the class you are taking. Use that as a conversation starter.

■ Form study groups. Smaller settings help you know both the people in your class and the material better.

Lynch said that breaking the ice with another student often is difficult.

"It's a risk, but it's well worth the trouble to try," Lynch said.

Several students had tips as well.

Jill Strandmark, sophomore in elementary education, said the recitations for her lecture classes make it easier to get to know people.

"Recitations are smaller, so it's easier to talk to people. I find people in my recitations to be in my study groups, and I usually end up seeing them during the lectures too," Strandmark said.

Teachers also can help students by making them introduce themselves to others around them.

"In my engineering class, our professor made us get phone numbers from at least three people. It made it easier for me to say hi to them later, and it was a good pick-up line for the guys in my class," Lindsay Bose, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.



STEVE DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

AFTERNOON SLEEPER

Mark Neely, sophomore in park resource management, grabs some shut-eye outside Kedzie Hall before his Fundamentals of Public Relations class Thursday afternoon.

Scientists, ethicists question morality of sperm segregation procedure

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian Editorial Board urges caution with this new technology. Get the opinion of the board on page 4.

BY DALE HOPPER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — Monique Collins really wanted a baby girl.

The 33-year-old mother hoped her third child would turn out to be a little sister for her two bouncing baby sons.

Collins didn't just wait around for the inevitable.

She went to a group of fertility researchers who say they have found a way to segregate sperm cells that produce boys from those that produce girls.

The result was little Jessica Collins, who just turned 2.

"That's what technology is here for today, so we can make these choices," Collins said. "It just goes to show how much she's loved, that mommy and daddy went to a lot of effort to have her."

Some scientists and ethicists said they are unconvinced and worried about the moral and medical implications of fiddling with the practice of artificial insemination.

The Rev. Philip Keane, a medical ethics specialist at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, said using technology to choose the gender of a child without a medical reason is immoral.

"More and more, we're beginning to construe our children as products to be planned rather than as mysteries to be held in awe and wonder," Keane said.

"The more you technologize the process, the more you lose the radical and mysterious dignity of the child," he said.

The debate stems from a study in the September issue of the journal Human Reproduction, which reported that researchers have found a technique to separate sperm cells that carry the Y chromosome, which produces males from those carrying the female-producing X chromosome.

Researchers were able to produce samples in which 85 percent of the sperm cells had an X chromosome.

If they targeted Y-bearing sperm, the result reportedly was a sperm sample in which 65 percent of the cells contained a Y chromosome.

In human trials, the institute reported that 29 women who wanted to have girls became pregnant. So far, nine of those women have given birth to 11 healthy baby girls, including two sets of twins, the institute said. The oldest girl is 2 1/2 years old.

Seven of the women had miscarriages, and one of the women, still pregnant, is carrying a boy, Dr. Edward Fugger, the lead researcher, said.

Results of a study of couples wanting boys were not as successful. Exact results will be released later.

The results of the human trials, which included Collins were met with skepticism by some scientists, who said the data from the Fairfax institute was not conclusive.

Dr. Jamie Grifo, director of reproductive endocrinology at New York University Medical School, said she is apprehensive about the way the institute is using the sperm-sorting method.

Grifo, who has been using a different technique since 1992 to determine the gender of an embryo, said NYU applies the technology only to prevent gender-based diseases such as hemophilia and Duchenne muscular dystrophy, which afflict only males.

"They're doing very important research, but it's a matter of what they're using it for that worries me," Grifo said. "I don't think we should be doing sex selection," Grifo said.

The technique involves staining sperm cells' DNA with a fluorescent dye and then shining laser light on the cells to make the dye glow. The amount of fluorescent light produced indicates the amount of DNA present in each cell.

Ychromosome sperm cells contain about 2.8 percent less genetic material.

Fugger was unapologetic about giving families the option of choosing their child's gender.

"It tends to balance sex ratios in families," Fugger said. "There shouldn't be an ethical issue with skewing ratios or anything like that."

Still, Dr. Robert Stillman, medical director of Shady Grove Fertility Centers, in Washington, D.C., said the institute's research sample is too small to declare success.

"It's really a series of anecdotes," said Stillman, a board member of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

"A bigger study might put this in the wastebasket where many other attempts at sex selection have gone."

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Non-residential development approved

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Non-residential development along Kansas Highway 18 got a nod of approval Thursday night from the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The board passed 5-0 the rezoning of 12.9 acres of the Miller Ranch development from what was zoned both as a residential-planned unit development, or PUD, and a general agricultural unit to the new designation of I-5, or a business park district. The acreage lies at the corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and Miller Parkway.

Kert Rabe, developer of the 800-acre Miller Ranch, said the original plan of building houses on the acreage is not economically viable. He said he hoped either to sell the land so others can build or to build ranch-style office buildings himself, with pitched roofs and walk-out basements. He said the buildings would range in size from 10,000 to 20,000 square feet.

Brad Fenwick, board member, said he was apprehensive about rezoning to I-5 instead of keeping the land zoned PUD, which allows the board to oversee issues like building-site placement and certain aesthetic considerations.

The I-5 designation removes the board from involvement in anything other than zoning. A PUD requires a developer to approach the board with a development design for approval. If the board does not pass the design proposal, the developer then would have to redesign the project to meet the board's approval.

While both board members and residents expressed concern over an increase in traffic at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Miller Parkway, one Miller Ranch resident spoke out against the rezoning.

Mark Kinnaman, who is one of two residents in finished homes in the Miller development, said he moved to Miller Ranch because of the natural beauty surrounding it.

"I'm concerned this new development will affect the appeal of Miller Ranch and the value of my home," Kinnaman said. "There are not people clamoring for homes in Miller Ranch."

Kinnaman said he also would like to see a traffic light at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Miller Parkway.

After further explanation from Rabe, board members closed the public hearing on the issue and moved toward discussion.

Carol Peak, board member, said she was initially apprehensive about making changes to what is a prominent entrance to the city and indicated she saw the rezoning as a possible transition zone between residential and further commercial developments west on state Highway 18.

"For the record, I would like to say that I'm opposed to any kind of further commercial development down the way," Peak said.

Developer Russell Johnson, of Junction City, has recently revealed he plans to build a large retail center north of state Highway 18 on 100 acres near the Eureka Valley Schoolhouse. This lies just down the hill west from Rabe's proposed business park.

Toward the close of discussion, board member Mike Hill said he would like to see some attempt to revise the PUD process or offer a similar alternative.

"The PUD process is such a nightmare, and a lot of developers don't want to do that," Hill said.

Signs of change on Seth Childs

The days of sky-high pole signs advertising businesses along Seth Childs Road may be numbered.

At Thursday night's Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting, members voted against a plan by the owner of Mead Lumber Do It Center to install a 45-foot pole sign in front of its store. The board did pass, however, Mead's request to expand the retail store and modify parking and landscaping.

Since the store is in a planned-unit development, or PUD, board members can hold the proposed project to their demands. If the store were on commercially-zoned land, the board would have to follow sign requirements.

Brad Fenwick, board member, said he wasn't concerned the lack of a pole sign would hurt business.

"There are a whole lot of pole signs there, and I would say regrettably," Fenwick said, addressing the board and the audience, which included two representatives from the Nebraska-based Mead Lumber Company.

"Sometimes you have to change course," Fenwick said. "Go without a pole sign. If in time it becomes evident that it won't work for business, come back and present a better case."

LUTHER

■ *continued from page 6*

most important season of her volleyball career.

She was unable to challenge freshman Disney Bronnenberg for the setter position, a spot where one player normally wins the job and rarely sits out during the course of a match.

"The number one thing a setter has to do is run the offense, allow us to play at our highest level and organize the floor," McLaughlin said.

"SHE'S ONE OF THE TOUGHEST PEOPLE I'VE EVER COACHED. SHE'S A BIG-TIME PERSON."

— JIM MCLAUGHLIN K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

A week and a half into preseason, Luther sat down with the coach to discuss her situation.

She told him that her feet were still quite sore, and that she couldn't do the things that she wanted to do.

McLaughlin was left with no choice but to get Bronnenberg ready to run the Wildcat offense.

"At that point, I had to make up my mind that I wanted the best for the team, so I told him that I'd do anything he needed me to do," Luther said.

Now, instead of being the starting setter, she has taken over the role of helping Bronnenberg in practice.

"I'm a team player, and I want the best for my team, so I work hard every day," Luther said. "In practice, if I wasn't there, there would be nobody on the other side to set."

McLaughlin still hopes that Luther can contribute during game action at some point this season.

"She's one of the toughest people I've ever coached," McLaughlin said. "She's a big-time person."

For now, Luther is simply making the most of her situation.

"I've always just hated not doing my best," Luther said. "Nobody can take that away from me."

Get the scoop on Student Senate.
collegian.ksu.edu

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

allegations that the president made an unwanted sexual advance in the Oval Office. She was subpoenaed by Jones' lawyers two weeks after Clinton met with Lewinsky.

In the July 14 meeting, about 9:30 p.m., Clinton initiated a discussion with Lewinsky about reaching out to her friend Linda Tripp, to whom Willey had confided the alleged episode, sources familiar with the meeting said.

The two noted that Tripp had been trying to reach presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey for some time to tell him a reporter was inquiring about Willey. Clinton suggested Lewinsky persuade Tripp to get in touch with Lindsey again, and over the next several days, he made several follow-up phone calls to see where matters stood, the sources said.

About the same time, Clinton also acted on a long-standing request by Lewinsky that he help her get a job back at the White House. She had been transferred to the Pentagon in 1996 by aides suspicious of her behavior, and Clinton finally asked presidential-personnel aide Marsha Scott in summer 1997 to see if she could find a job for the former intern, the sources said.

Lewinsky was never brought back to the White House, though.

The White House scoffed at any suggestions that the contacts had anything to do with obstructing justice.

Lewinsky responded eagerly to Clinton's suggestion about reaching out to her friend, and Tripp paged Lindsey on July 29, 1997, the sources said.

Prosecutors have evidence that Lindsey urged Tripp to contact Clinton's lawyer Robert Bennett; a step, they say, Tripp resisted.

Lindsey had another conversation with Tripp, with deputy White House counsel Cheryl Mills present. The White House has surrendered notes taken during the conversation, the sources said.

When Tripp backed out of meeting with Bennett and Willey's allegations became public in August 1997, Bennett attacked Tripp's credibility.

Additional contact occurred between Clinton and Lewinsky during this period as the Jones' case heated up, including a July 24 encounter in which Lewinsky stopped by the White House to give Clinton a present, a rare book, the sources said.

News organizations prepared to publish excerpts or text of the Starr report and fretted that some of the content could be graphic and objectionable.

Indeed, legal sources said that to bolster their belief that Clinton committed perjury during questioning under oath from Paula Jones' attorneys, the Starr report will provide embarrassing allegations of intimate episodes that Lewinsky alleges she engaged in with the president. Clinton said in his Aug. 17 TV address that he had been "legally accurate" in denying "sexual relations" with Lewinsky when questioned under oath by Jones' attorneys.

The sources said the Starr referral includes information obtained from Lewinsky in which she told prosecutors of an episode with the president where they used an unlit cigar during a sex act. The report also will include allegations that the two engaged in oral sex and fondling in the White House, the sources said.

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

K-State is last in the Big 12 and is ranked 42 of 50 of all state institutions in faculty salaries. The new protocol to raise faculty salaries is a potential remedy to allow K-State to catch up to other state institutions.

Regents are seeking ways to persuade the governor and the Kansas Legislature to promote an increase in funding.

"WE ARE GOING TO BE IGNORED BECAUSE THE BOARD SAYS, 'WE'LL TRY OUR BEST.' WE NEED TO STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE."

— TONY JURICH FAMILY STUDIES PROFESSOR

Legg said K-State can overcome the salary deficit in three years. Increasing funding for salaries by four percent for the first and second years of enactment will help attain desired salaries, beginning with those who need it most. During the third year of enactment, the money will be based on which state institution is trailing. K-State is trailing behind the University of Kansas, leaving an opportunity for a 12-percent increase.

Faculty members could be part of the solution rather than contributing to the problem, said Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services.

"The main thing here is the problem that we are sitting here talking, seeking to be average," Jurich said. "We are going to be ignored because the board says, 'We'll try our best.' We need to strive for excellence."

Not only is more representation needed by faculty, but an outside force is a possible option as well. K-State and Fort Hays State University both are considering using a labor union to help in their struggles.

"I don't know why we should ever not look into possibilities of representation," said James Dubbis, associate professor of interior architecture. "I think we should seriously consider options."

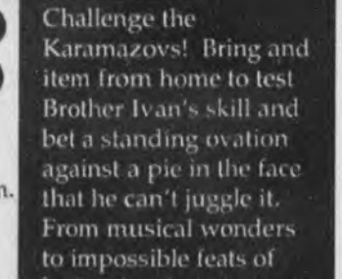
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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — de deux
4 Ran in the wash
8 Return call?
12 Kyoto sash
13 Fad
14 Pound
15 Crested songbirds
17 Incite
18 Prepared to drive
19 X-rated vocabulary
20 More bashful
22 Hair line?
24 Walrus feature
25 Yellowy legumes
29 Yalie
30 Helen's captor
31 Pick up the check
32 Tussaud's place
34 "Wheel of Fortune" option
35 Greek vowel
36 Voters' milieu
37 Con man's associate
40 Helper
41 Blue hue
42 Sandwich wrap
46 Jason's craft
47 Between jobs
48 George's brother
49 Forehead
50 Active one
51 Nosh

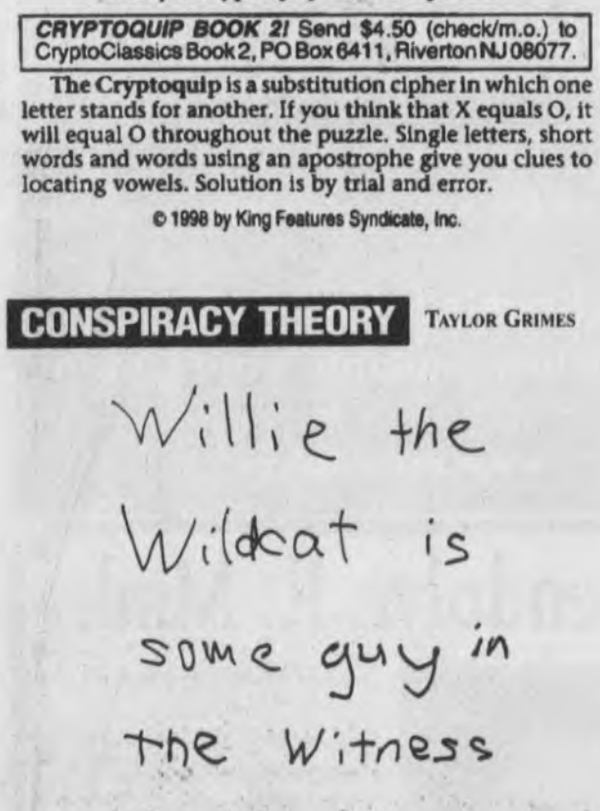
DOWN
1 "Wham!"
2 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
3 Route of song
4 Tobacco pipe material
5 Crow's-nest cry
6 Phalarope, formerly
7 — Moines
8 Be a matchmaker?
9 Abrupt
10 Lofty
11 Praiseful pieces
16 Calendar row
19 Spheres
20 Leftovers concoction
21 Shake in the grass?
22 Anorak
23 W.W.II losers
25 Imperfection
26 Treat from Mom's kitchen
27 Apprehend
28 Roget's wds.
30 Combine resources
33 Cricket bat material
34 Pop
36 Hamelin employee
37 Impale
38 Munich mister
39 Othello's foe
40 Wheelbase terminus
42 Peruke
43 Commotion
44 Geologic period
45 Snitch

Solution time: 26 mins.

H	E	R	B		S	O	P		S	C	O	T
A	P	E	R		W	A	R		W	O	U	K
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T	R	E	K		T	H	E		O	N	E	R
C	A	S	A		S	A	D		T	A	S	K

Yesterday's answer

9-11



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9-11

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

BirdHouse season to kick off Saturday



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Ann Hills performs at the Manhattan Center for the Arts last semester as part of the BirdHouse concert series.

Guitarist Paul Reisler to perform at series

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a stressful third week of work and classes, the soothing sounds of BirdHouse Productions are here to help the public unwind.

BirdHouse is an organization created to bring a little of the acoustical music scene to Manhattan. The trio of David Kamerer, Steve Martini and Gretchen Holden formed the non-profit organization for people like themselves who love the music but don't want to travel to hear it live.

"To hear this kind of music, you'd normally have to drive to Lawrence," Kamerer said.

Martini, Holden and Kamerer, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, began making connections with people involved in the acoustic/folk scene in 1995, and BirdHouse was born. Kamerer started booking artists, and he began mailing lists.

After a rocky start with performances in crowded bars and noisy coffee shops, the BirdHouse found a home at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

"We wanted a place where the audience could sit and listen, rather than eat and drink and yell," said Martini, associate director of Recreational Services. "We wanted to do right by the musician."

BirdHouse's new season begins tomorrow at Grosh Performance Hall in the arts center. Saturday's performance features Paul Reisler, a world famous guitarist and hammered dulcimer player. Reisler's musical group, Trapezoid, has been credited with helping invent the category of new-age music and giving new life to Celtic music.

Joining Reisler for the concert is Alisa Fineman, an alto singer and songwriter from California. Fineman is a former Kerrville New Folk Award winner who has worked with artists in many genres of music.

Tickets for the Reisler show are $8 for students and seniors and $10 for regular admission. Anyone interested in buying season tickets can do so for $32. Students can buy their tickets at the door or at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

The next performer slated for the BirdHouse is Christine Lavin. Lavin, who will perform Oct. 10, is known for her mixture of satire and song.

Loveline visit to K-State canceled

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For those K-State students with burning questions about the mysteries of love, dating and sex, your questions will have to wait for another day — or episode.

"Loveline," the popular MTV talk show about romance and sex, was scheduled to make a stop Oct. 2 in the Little Apple. However, representatives of Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew Pinsky, the show's hosts, canceled the visit. The show was to be sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Last spring, UPC set a date for a "Loveline" appearance at K-State, Karen Schlabach, UPC president, said. When UPC called "Loveline" to verify the date, however, representatives of Adam and Dr. Drew said the date wouldn't work into their schedule, because "Loveline" episodes were being filmed for the next season.

UPC set a new date of Nov. 16, and the show was slated to be presented in McCain Auditorium. When UPC called to verify the Nov. 16 date, the representatives canceled for no apparent reason, Schlabach said.

The cancellation came at an opportune time, said Becky Wilson, UPC Issues and Ideas Committee chairwoman. At the time of the cancellation, UPC was in the initial stages of promoting the event.

"We found out the day we received our posters for 'Loveline' back from the Copy Center," Wilson said.

Wilson said it was fortunate the event had not been widely publicized, with only a small article in the Collegian last spring.

"If it would have been 24 hours later, a lot more people would've known," Wilson said.

Schlabach said she was relieved when she heard of the cancellation.

"With all of this confusion and mess, we're glad it's over," she said.

UPC had been planning the "Loveline" event since last October.

Schlabach also said she doesn't see "Loveline" making a trip to K-State anytime soon, mainly because of UPC's budget.

"We got a really cheap price for 'Loveline,' but we could barely afford it," she said. "Next year, the price will probably be even more, so that would have an effect on our budget."

"Loveline," however, will visit the University of Kansas in Lawrence this semester. Tickets already have sold out for the event.

Wilson and Schlabach said they were optimistic about what will be presented this season in place of "Loveline." Because "Loveline" cost so much as a single event, UPC will replace it with three smaller events, Wilson said.

The three events tentatively will be a presentation by Barry Drake, a rock'n'roll historian; Benjamin Jacobs, a Holocaust survivor; and Ronald Loomis, who will present a speech about cults in America. No dates have been released for these events.

Schlabach and Wilson said that while UPC is disappointed with the cancellation, they will not let it affect what they have lined up for this semester.

"We were all disappointed and a little angry at first, but we've still got plenty of quality programs for the semester," Wilson said.

Local H: beyond copacetic

Band's 3rd release picks up where last album left off

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local H front man Scott Lucas doesn't waste any time getting down to business. On his latest project, "Pack Up The Cats," he digs right in.



The first track, "All-Right (Oh, Yeah)," is a completely different approach than 1996's "As Good As Dead" and its slow-moving opening statement, "Manifest Destiny."

This time around, Local H begins with a rocked-out theme that carries itself throughout the rest of the album.

On "Hit The Skids," Lucas produces an aching, distortion-filled groove while kicking out lyrics such as, "I'm in love with rock'n'roll/but that will change eventually." He then wails, "I'm all alone!" repeatedly in the chorus.

Lucas slows it down and taps back into his "relationship gone bad" style of writing with the power-pop fused "Fine and Good," which is one of the album's highlights.

The current single, "All The Kids Are Right," is definitely the catchiest song on the record. Lucas rants about the self-esteem destroying experience of having your fans walk out on you.

"As Good As Dead" is Local H's best album, but "Pack Up The Cats" comes in at a close second.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

Academic honor code underway for KSU

By ANDY D. WIMMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A code to curb academic dishonesty at K-State has been under consideration since 1994, when 87 students were caught cheating in a Principles of Biology course.

This year, the code will become reality.

Mitchell Strauss, professor in textiles and apparel design, said events such as that forced the university to look at how it dealt with academic dishonesty, and the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty was created.


MANN

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he was eager to help get the honor code and honor council off the ground.

"What we want to create is an attitude on campus," Mann said. "We want to create an atmosphere where cheating and academic dishonesty is socially unacceptable. It's going to make K-State special."

Strauss, who is part of the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty, said K-State is going to be on the cutting edge with the honor code.

"We are going to be the first in Kansas to try this," he said.

Strauss said the goal of the honor system should be to create a community of trust.

"It's going to work because the expectations of students are explicitly stated," he said.

Strauss said he was proud of the way that students have embraced the idea of an honor code.

"A lot of students graduate from here and take positions as professionals," he said. "They need to be confident in their abilities and know that someone is not always going to be fluttering around them making sure they do what they are supposed to."

Mann said that it will be every student's responsibility to uphold the honor code.

"Students should not look at it as being a tattletale," Mann said. "If they know that someone gave or received help on a test, then it's going to be their responsibility to report them."

Strauss said current events shed light on why K-State needs an honor code.

"We need the truth to be a part of our culture," he said. "There is no excuse for a liar."

Strauss said without the honor code, the faculty has to go to great lengths to curb cheating.

"What we have now is a proctor system," he said. "Professors pass out versions of the exam and keep a watchful eye over the students. With an honor system, the responsibility and duty falls on the students not to cheat."

Strauss cited an example of a University of Virginia graduate who had an opportunity to use inside information on the stock market. The graduate turned down the opportunity to use the information for personal gain because of the honor code at the university.

"He grew up in a system where honor meant something, and he could not participate," Strauss said. "The honor code at Virginia has left lifelong impressions on its students."

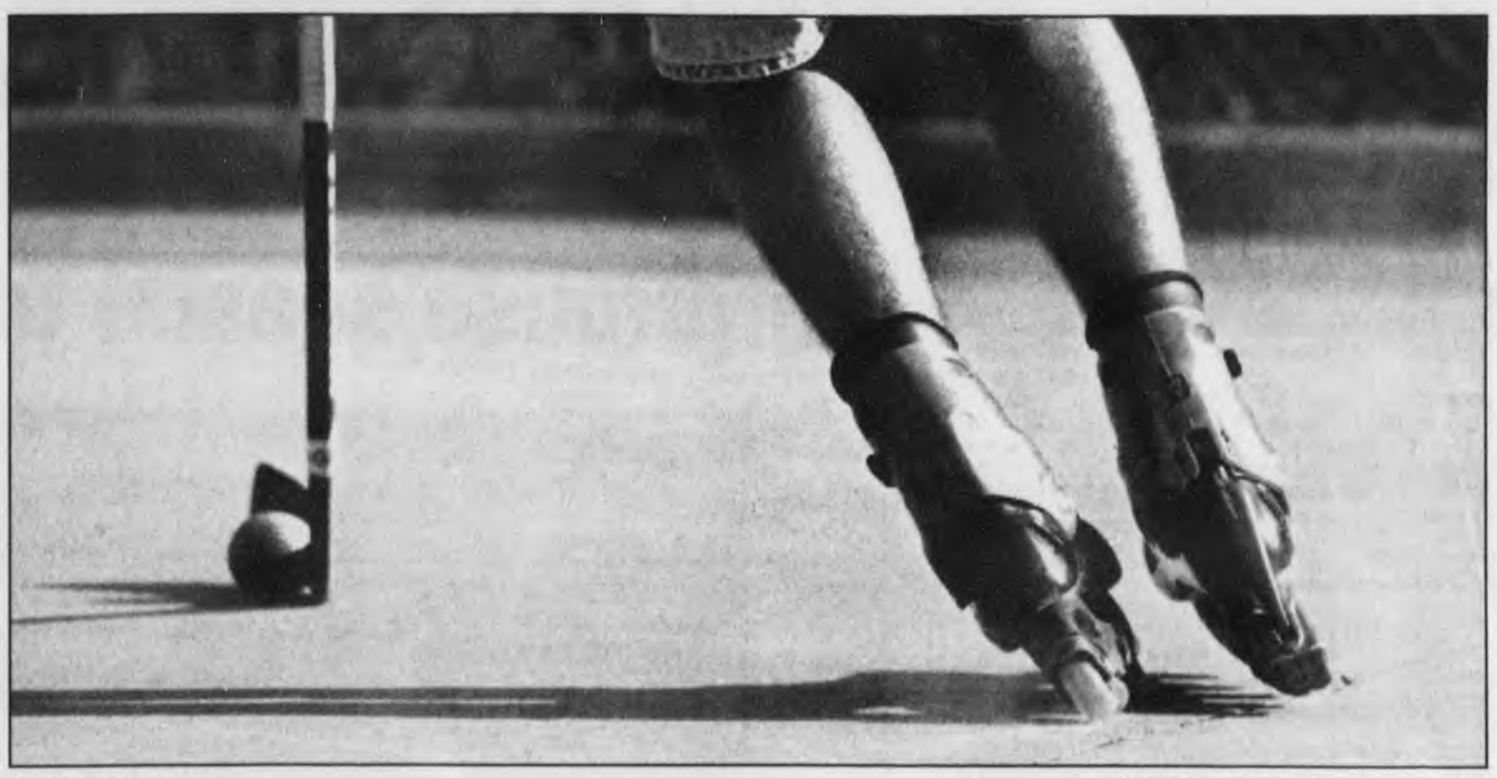
The Honor Council will consist of 25 students and 25 faculty members. This year, half of the members will serve a one-year term, and the others will serve a two-year term.

Beginning next year, all new members will serve two-year terms. Members will investigate allegations of dishonesty.

"It's really a great way for students to get involved in student government," Mann said.

Strauss said student involvement at other institutions helped honor-code systems to succeed.

"At Virginia, the honor code is all about the students," Strauss said. "They are the judge, jury and ambassadors. They really embrace it."



ROLLER HOCKEY STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Nick Engstrom, sophomore in architectural engineering, plays roller hockey outside Kramer Dining Center on Tuesday afternoon.

Dow plunges despite promising rally earlier in week

By BRUCE MEYERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials fell more than 345 points Thursday as the glimmer of hope that energized the stock market just days ago was swept away by another wave of anxiety over the crisis in Washington, D.C., and the global economy.

Bargain hunters moved in just as the market neared the low point of last week's plunge, providing a late bounce. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 249.48 points lower at 7,615.54, more than 1,700 points, or 18.4 percent, below the July 17 record of 9,337.97.

The drop, combined with Wednesday's 155-point loss, more than wiped out the record 380 points that the Dow gained on Tuesday amid hopes the Federal Reserve might intervene in the battle against economic distress spreading around the world.

It was the fifth time in just 10 sessions that the Dow has whipsawed more than 300 points in a day, including the 512-plunge on Aug. 31.

"It was an emotional day and a pretty ugly day, and there's no question that negative psychology is in play," said Robert Freedman, chief-investment officer for the John Hancock Funds in Boston, discounting the effect of any particular development as the cause of Thursday's slide.

In fact, although the threat of impeachment proceedings against President Clinton seemed to heighten with news that House Republicans will release 445 pages of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on Friday, not all of Thursday's news was discouraging.

In Russia, the ruble and stock market rebounded as a political crisis neared resolution with President Boris Yeltsin's decision to nominate a compromise candidate for prime minister, who is expected to win easy approval in parliament.

"I don't think the main reason for the selling today was the Starr report, but it didn't help," Freedman said.

"The main concern is still earnings for U.S. companies, especially since the recession overseas seems to be spreading to Latin America, which we do more business with than the Far East and Russia," Freedman said.

Broader stock indexes also tumbled Thursday, joining in yet another global selloff highlighted by two trading halts in Brazil, where the main stock index plunged 15 percent. In Europe, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 5.8 percent, London's FT-SE 100 fell 3.3 percent, and the CAC-40 in Paris fell 4.6 percent.

While few sectors were spared from the barrage of sell orders, investors again singled out financial companies for their heavy loan exposure to several of the most troubled regions abroad.

American Express fell $7.19 to $69.50 as the weakest of the Dow's 30 components, while Citicorp fell $4.81 to $88.25.

Merrill Lynch, which sank nearly 7 points on Wednesday after warning about heavy losses in emerging markets, fell $3.75 to $55.50 on Thursday. Procter & Gamble fell $2.94 to $68.94; it slid nearly 8 points on Wednesday, the Dow's biggest decliner after the consumer-products giant made a disappointing profit forecast.

Among other leading indexes, the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 26.01 to 980.19, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 39.22 to 1,585.33.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a 3-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where composite volume came to a blistering 1.032 billion shares, up sharply from Wednesday's tally of 919.69 million.

Ft. Riley brings apple pie, cavalry to annual Apple Day celebration

By SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend, the smell of apple pie will waft through Fort Riley as the post celebrates life on the plains in the 1800s.

Fort Riley will be host to its annual Apple Day celebration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cavalry Parade Field.

"It's a good time as a community to come together and celebrate our frontier heritage," said Karen Kryschtal, Fort Riley Historical and Archaeological Society senior adviser.

The big attraction for Apple Day is the apple pie, Kryschtal said. More than 1,000 apple pies will be sold.

Proceeds from the pie sales are given to the community through a post-wide scholarship, projects for the Custer House, memorials and school activities.

"The apple pies are very good, and everybody should try it," Deb Skidmore, public-information officer, said.

Volunteers on the post start making the pies a week before the celebration. They form an assembly line and divide up the task of making the pies.

"Forty people each shift … it is really a lot of fun," Kryschtal said.

Pie ingredients include 7,500 apples, 184 pounds of margarine, 250 pounds of flour, 460 pounds of sugar and 1,500 teaspoons of cinnamon. Pies are sold whole or by the slice. Whole pies cost $7, and slices are $1.50 each. Pie slices á la mode are $2.

Apple pie isn't the only tradition at Apple Day. The festivities also include a variety of activities portraying life in the 1800s. Dr. Lang Perdue from Topeka will portray a physician from the 1860s. The Artillery Half Section will demonstrate firing a period-artillery piece, and the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard will perform cavalry charges and riding demonstrations throughout the day.

The Criminal Investigation Division Family Support Group also will participate in the events. Actors will be dressed in period costumes and will operate an 1880s jail. For a small fee, people can be arrested and released from jail.

"The jail is brand new this year, and it will be a lot of fun," Kryschtal said.

Kryschtal said the celebration is a great community fall festival, with lots of entertainment and good apple pie. Apple Day events are free and open to the public.

"It's not just for Fort Riley but for surrounding communities. It is good wholesome fun," Kryschtal said.

Surveys say college binge drinking still a problem

By ROBIN ESTRIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — More than half the nation's college students drank to get drunk last year, and the number of binge drinkers was virtually unchanged from four years ago, according to research released Thursday.

The survey of 14,521 students by the Harvard School of Public Health followed up on an analysis of 15,103 students in 1993. Both surveys queried students randomly at 130 colleges across the country.

The report published in this month's issue of the Journal of American College Health shows more students were drinking to get drunk — 39 percent in 1993, compared with 52 percent in 1997.

The number of students who were drunk three or more times in the month prior to answering the survey jumped by 22 percent.

In both reports, fraternity and sorority members were the biggest alcohol guzzlers. Four out of five of these students qualified as "binge" drinkers — defined as five drinks in a row for men and four drinks in a row for women.

"I think fraternities are so mired in alcohol — they're so into it that they can't give it up," said Henry Wechsler, who oversaw both studies.

Overall, 42.7 percent of students surveyed were considered binge drinkers in 1997, a slight decrease from the 44.1 percent in 1993. Wechsler said the drop is attributed mostly to an increase in students who do not drink at all.

Nineteen percent of students surveyed said they hadn't touched a drink in a year, up from 15.6 percent in the earlier study.

Why students were abstaining more is difficult to gauge, but Wechsler said he doubted it was due to lack of access to booze. More likely, he said, those students had listened to the warnings of school administrators — or were repelled by their peers' drinking.

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Bramlage Coliseum
(Shuttle bus available from Union)
www.ksu.edu/ces

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$1.25 Draws 16 oz.
$2.25 Big Draws
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537-4045
Free Pizza 7:30-8:30 p.m. Live Remote 7:30-9:30 p.m.



Yesterday, our heroine, Cathy, looking for a way to get involved, joined the Cliff Diving Club of Kansas. Soon discouraged by the lack of cliffs in our fair state, Cathy asks friends what she should do. Among such ideas as the ever popular underwater basket weaving and composing classical music, only one sounded both exciting and challenging—doing volunteer work. After researching a variety of agencies, she chose the Fone Crisis Center. At the Fone, she can help others through their tough times, and by doing so, she is helping to increase her own morale. If you'd like to join Cathy, please call 539-0999 immediately. Training begins September 12.
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Gwendolyn R. Mink

Author of *Welfare's End* (1998), *The Reader's Comapnion to U.S. Women's History* (1998), and *The Wages of Motherhood: Inequality in the Welfare State* (1995) and Professor of Politics at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr. Mink has lectured widely about race, class, and gender dynamics of law, social policy, and social movements.
"Feminists and Poor Single Mothers: Work, Welfare, and Women's Equality"
Lecture, Sept.15 at 7:30 p.m.
in the K-State Union Forum Hall
Book Signing, Sept.15 in the K-State Union
Little Theater, 12:20-1:30 p.m.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

COME AND play Bingo at the Eagle Lodge. 312 S 4th. Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

FREE CASH Grants! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1915.

FREE!!! PHONECARD. One per household. Minimum $25 activation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Brenda Horton, d/c, P.O. Box 83461, Los Angeles, CA 90083.

GREY CHEVY pick-up. We met in your mirror Wednesday afternoon on Anderson. Call 556-4674.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SALINA CARPOOL. 539-2011, Cathy.

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MOTORCYCLE helmet in Bluemont Hall, claim in room 492.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Re-

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

sources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, includes microwave. Close to campus, $350, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

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AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement, one-half block from university. 539–8856.

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NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

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Sandstone Apts.
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ONE AND two-bedrooms, start at $380-$450. Dishwasher, deck, central air, on-site laundry, extra storage. Available now, 776-8455.

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ROOMMATE PROBLEMS? Large one-bedroom near Aggieville, $300, hardwood floors, white walls, personality. 776-4313 or 785-456-7183.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096**.

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, $510. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

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125

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Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

135

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DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776–3226.

145

Roommate Wanted

COME LIVE with three sassy girls! Fourth roommate wanted to live in awesome house five minutes from campus. Call 587–8711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice fully furnished two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, located across from Ford Hall. Available January 1, 1999, $230 a month, one-half utilities. 537-8832.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770–9393.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

PRE-VET STUDENT looking for female roommate. $212.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Some pets allowed. Call 537-7808.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry.
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

$1000's Possible Typing Part time at home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for listings.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

CENSUS 2000: The Census Bureau is currently testing in the Manhattan area for temporary positions beginning in late October. For more information please call 776-1621. The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING: FOR non-smoking student in a home adjacent to campus. Send resume to Collegian Box 4.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible. Knowledge of C/C++. Undergraduates only. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by September 11. For more information call 532-7236 or 532-5731.

DJ WANTED Silverado Saloon. Apply in person Wednesday- Saturday after 6 p.m.

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at
Vista Drive In
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EXOTIC FEMALE Dancers wanted to dance for surprise birthday. All names confidential. Write Dance, Box 1, Collegian.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop skills a MUST. Cartooning a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. September 18.

HELP WANTED, apply at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz.

MORNING/ LUNCH wait staff needed 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N 10th. Monday through Friday.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Person needed to assist family with care of handicapped child and variety of other chores after-school and weekends. Call 537-7991.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible shifts, supervising experience a plus. Apply at Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., 831 Leavenworth, by Sept. 15. E.O.E.

PART-TIME POSITION: One day per week grinding feed on farm close to Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)396–4328.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hour.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, reliable and dependable people who are interested in Kansas State Athletics! Women's Basketball is seeking a few managers for the upcoming 1998-99 season. All interested people should call Kathy at 532–6970 to set up an appointment.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

IN SEARCH of a hungry entrepreneur with marketing savvy for distribution of new licensed sports products. Contact Millennium Products, 3434 W. Harry, Wichita, KS 67213. (316) 945-5560.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Looking to buy a Hewlitt Packard calculator: model 10C, 11C, 15C or 16C. Call 537–4702.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

SALE!
All clothes 1/2 price!
Furniture, lamps, pots & pans, dishes, nick-nacks, military items, collectibles
All 15% off
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Friday & Saturday
10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
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DRAFTING TABLE and chair for sale, $50. Call 539-1584.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

RICH, FRAGRANT, therapeutic Essential Oil creations, hand-blended to enhance your unique personal style! Skin and facial oils, perfumes, bath salts, after shaves, etc. Call 776-2230, leave name and number for free brochure and 20% off coupon through September 30. Visit our web site at http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup.

VINTAGE WOOD captain chairs, large desk, two computer desks and IBM electric typewriter. 539-3936.

415

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DAYBED, METAL frame, good mattresses, 539-9469.

420

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HUGE INDOOR/ Outdoor Yard Sale. New and used furniture, appliances, VCR's, TV's, beds, futons, knick-knacks, computers, and much more. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Hollywood's Flea Market, 431 S. 5th Street. (785) 537-0589.

VINTAGE CLOTHING sale. Senior center, 412 Leavenworth on both Thursday September 10, 2- 4p.m. and Friday 10a.m.- 4p.m.

435

Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NANAO FLEXSCAN FX2-21. 21 inch color computer monitor. This is Nanao's top of the line monitor with .26mm Dot Pinch, 1600 X 1200 resolution @ 85HZ. New in box. $1295 or best offer, 776–5999. SEIKO PRO ColorPoint combination wax thermal and dye-sublimation color proof printer, new in box. $3995 or best offer, 776–5999.

445

Music Instruments

TWELVE CHANNEL mixing board with case. Many features, cleaned and works great, $300. Also, Master Volume/ Reverb unit, $50. 776–7506.

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. OK, we're gonna do it, the first and only Music Co. sale! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars will be on sale at ridiculous prices! Always the best deals on the planet! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in Manhattan. 539-1958.

450

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Jump on the Bandwagon at it's first stop on Friday night, as we kick off...

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POLLSTERS DIFFER ON CATS
The coaches poll puts K-State at No. 4, while the Wildcats remain at No. 5 in the Associated Press poll.
■ **SEE STORY ON PAGE 6**

103 years of service

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 15
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sources say impeachment inquiry likely



CLINTON

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board is disheartened by Clinton's unwillingness to come forward with the truth. See Page 4.

BY DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House of Representatives is increasingly likely to vote for a formal impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, congressional officials said Sunday, a step that could ratchet up the political jeopardy confronting President Clinton. Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde said he believed hearings were warranted.

"I must say I do, but I want to hear from everyone on the committee," said Hyde, R-Ill., whose panel is in charge of the case.

Officials in both parties, speaking on condition of anonymity, said lawmakers and key advisers had been examining the report of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr over the weekend and concluded Sunday that it appeared likely the House would vote on an impeachment inquiry before the election.

The prospect for partisan conflict was evident. Key Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said if the House votes a formal impeachment inquiry, it would not necessarily limit the scope to Starr's review of Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his attempts to deny it under oath.

Instead, these officials said, the Judiciary Committee might be empowered to range over numerous other issues from Whitewater to Clinton's involvement in questionable campaign fund raising in 1996.

Democrats would vigorously oppose any expansion beyond Starr's report, one aide said Sunday night.

Attorney General Janet Reno has steadfastly refused to appoint an independent counsel to review campaign fund raising, but the Justice Department has been conducting its own investigation, and Republican committees in Congress have investigated the issue for more than a year.

Several Democrats, joined by a top Republican senator, talked publicly during the day about a punishment short of impeachment for Clinton and demanded his lawyers end "legal hairsplitting" as they rebut Starr's report.

"There's going to be some sort of sanction here," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "The question is what — from impeachment to censure to rebuke to condemnation or what," the Utah Republican said.

Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the second-ranking House Democrat said, "I think in the days and months ahead you will find people talking about the middle option, that of a public rebuke for his personal behavior."

One lawmaker, Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., addressed the issue of a formal impeachment inquiry during the day in an appearance on ABC. "Ultimately, if the president and the Congress want to have the due process that they are both allowed in this instance, we may end up going to that next level," said the California Democrat, third-ranking member of his party in the House.

"It would be very hard to avoid an impeachment inquiry with the seriousness of the allegations and the review that we're going through now," Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said.

Such a vote, if it occurs in the next few weeks, would take place in the shadow of the mid-term elections. As a result, it would leave Democrats in the position of having to choose between a deeper investigation of Clinton on the one hand or laying themselves open to campaign charges of attempting to cover up his alleged wrongdoings on the other.

Clinton skipped church services during the day, remaining out of the public eye in the White House.

But with his presidency clearly in peril, his lawyers and aides fanned out across the Sunday TV-talk shows to declare that whatever his transgressions, Clinton committed no impeachable offenses.

Starr's report, released Friday, cites 11 potentially impeachable offenses, all stemming from Clinton's sexual rela-

■ *See* **CLINTON** *on* **PAGE 10**

Access to Starr Report delights K-State students

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students think it's great that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on the investigation of President Clinton was released to the public, but most of them don't want to read what's in it.

The House of Representatives released Starr's findings in detail Friday afternoon, two days after Starr delivered his report to Congress. The report included complete accounts of sexual encounters between Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky; it also included 11 possible grounds for impeachment.

The report was available to the public immediately on the Internet and in several newspapers on Saturday afternoon.

Most students said they felt the report should be available to the public despite its graphic content.

"I'm glad that it was available on the Internet,"

■ *See* **STUDENTS** *on* **PAGE 10**

High school football player dies on field

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RILEY, Kan. — Riley County High School senior Dan Will died Saturday as a result of head injuries suffered during a football game.

Riley County School Superintendent Craig Neuenswander said Will walked away from a fourth-quarter tackle in the game against St. Mary, Kan., but then he stumbled. A game official, noticing Will was having trouble breathing, stopped the game immediately.

Will collapsed on the field and never regained consciousness.

He was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue in Manhattan, where an MRI showed bleeding inside his skull. Will was transported to Stormont-Vail Healthcare in Topeka, where he underwent surgery to try to stop the bleeding and remove blood clots on his brain.

Will was removed from life support and declared dead Saturday afternoon, Neuenswander said.

Principal Jim Hardy said the school formed a crisis

■ *See* **PLAYER** *on* **PAGE 10**

62



THE WICHITA EAGLE

Sosa meets Big Mac in baseball history

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs hit his 61st and 62nd home runs of the season Sunday to pass Roger Maris and pull into a tie with Mark McGwire for the most homers in a single baseball season.

With his 61st homer, Sosa moved ahead of Babe Ruth, who hit 60 in 1927 for the New York Yankees. Maris had 61 in 1961, also for the Yankees.

The homers gave Sosa four in three games — bringing the slugger back into the chase with McGwire to end the season with one of baseball's most treasured records.

Sosa hit No. 62 in the ninth inning off Milwaukee Brewers relief pitcher Eric Plunk. The Cubs won the game 11-10 in 10 innings.

Crying as he sat in the dugout after his triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls as fans littered the field while standing and chanting "Sam-mee! Sam-mee!" The

■ *See* **SOSA** *on* **PAGE 10**

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Judy Speer, left, gave up her daughter Christine Weixelman for adoption after she became pregnant in 1968. After 23 years, she received a letter from her birth daughter, and today they share a close relationship.

Mother reunites with child 23 years after giving her up for adoption

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judy Speer became pregnant in 1968. A teenager without many options, Speer had to make a decision that would affect the rest of her life.

"Back then, we didn't have a whole lot of choices. I didn't believe in abortion because I heard too many scary things."

Speer said she wasn't sure what she was going to do with her baby.

"It took me nine months to decide," she said.

Her final decision was made when her husband-to-be said he probably would use the child against her and say "the kid's not mine."

So, Speer decided to give her baby up for adoption.

She said things would've been different if she had been pregnant today, but she doesn't regret her decision.

"The way that my life went, I don't regret it, because things just got worse," Speer said.

Speer said she chose marriage over a baby because she didn't think it would be a good environment for her child.

Her decision also was based on money.

"I didn't know about welfare. I didn't know that was an option," she said. "Just a young couple starting out — didn't know what your future was going to bring."

Even as Speer made her decision to place her child up for adoption, she said she went back and forth on whether the decision was right or not.

"Until you find them (the birth child), you really don't know. Even then you still don't know. Even now I wonder," she said. "I don't think it's ever really anything you stop thinking about. Every time I was left alone. Every time I saw a baby. Every time I had a baby. Every day. All the time."

Speer had even more to think about when a letter arrived from her birth daughter 23 years after she was born.

"I tore myself up that weekend," she said.

But, she said she knew in her heart that she wanted to meet her daughter.

"I wouldn't have held anything against her if she would've slapped me the first day that we met and said, 'I never want to see you again,'" she said.

However, that was not her birth daughter's intention.

"I just started getting curious. I wanted to know more about me," Christine Weixelman said. "You just feel like there's something else. You just feel like you've lost something."

Weixelman said she always knew she was adopted, but she never was mad at her birth mother.

"I think I was more just hurt. I wondered what was wrong with me," she said.

Before Weixelman received a response back from her letter, she drove by her birth mother's house several times.

"I don't know if I expected to see a big sign on the porch that said 'No, I don't want to see you. Go away,'" she said.

Speer said she had a feeling that her daughter was driving by and spent a lot more time on her porch.

Finally, the time arrived when mother and daughter met.

"It was just bizarre. It was like looking in a mirror. I kept looking at her. We have the same nose," Weixelman said. "When we first had lunch together, we both ordered the same dessert and ate it the same way. It's kind of scary sometimes."

The similarities between Speer and Weixelman are endless.

"We both hate the smell of vanilla," Weixelman said.

The friendship that has formed in the seven years Speer and Weixelman have known each other is unique.

"It's more than friends, but it's not quite a mother," Speer said.

"It's more like a twin, an older twin," Weixelman said. "It's like we're not even two separate people. We can't even fight."

Speer said she didn't want to come between Weixelman and her adoptive

■ *See* **ADOPT** *on* **PAGE 10**

"THE WAY MY LIFE WENT, I DON'T REGRET IT, BECAUSE THINGS JUST GOT WORSE."
— JUDY SPEER, ON GIVING HER DAUGHTER UP FOR ADOPTION IN 1968

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Beginning a Promising Profession (BAPP) will have an ice cream social at 4:30 today in Calvin 306.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information table for Campus Awareness Week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ KSU Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Kansas Student National Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 341. New members are welcome.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

■ Reports from Friday and Saturday were not available at press time.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Appetite suppressant thought to be cause of teen's heart attack

MANHATTAN — Nobody thought 16-year-old Ginger Burd was overweight.

Nobody, that is, except Ginger herself.

At 5 feet, 7 inches and 117 pounds, Ginger apparently was obsessed with her weight. So she took over-the-counter diet pills — pills that doctors believe led to a heart attack in July and will leave her in a hospital bed on her 17th birthday, Friday as she tries to recover from the brain damage she suffered.

"She thought she was fat, and she didn't think she was pretty at all," her mother, Gail Burd, said. "I don't know where she got the idea."

Ginger was stricken July 19 after she ran up a flight of stairs at her home to answer the door. She suffered brain damage in the 12 minutes it took emergency crews to get her breathing again.

Doctors believe the diet pills that Ginger had been taking for several months caused the attack, said Dr. Adam Schwarz, a pediatric critical-care specialist at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Ginger apparently had been taking pills that included the drug phenylpropanolamine, widely used as a decongestant. Ginger had a problem with decongestants — her heart started pounding when she took one when she was 10 — and she stayed away from them.

She might not have known that phenylpropanolamine also is used widely in diet drugs.

"It's efficacy as a diet aid is very questionable," Schwarz said. "You have to almost overdose on it to get appetite-suppressant effects."

Although her mother knew she was taking the pills, Ginger apparently did not confide in others.

"It isn't something a lot of students would share with us," Terry Taylor, her school counselor, said. "To me, she wouldn't have needed diet pills. But perhaps in her mind, she did."

Medicines that contain phenylpropanolamine carry warning labels about potential side effects. Most of the side effects are trivial, but the heart could be affected in a stressed body or when the drug is taken in excessive doses.

Gail Burd said she hopes other girls her daughter's age will learn from her situation.

"I would tell them that, according to what I've heard and seen, diet pills are extremely dangerous," she said. "I would tell them that if they think they're overweight, to get a doctor's statement before trying to do anything about it."

For now, Ginger is recovering at the Ottawa County Hospital in Minneapolis, Kan., wishing only for cards for her birthday, but doctors said they are unsure if she will be able to read them.

She recognizes some people, can say some words and is able to sit up for a time.

Unattended candle ignites TV cabinet

A Manhattan resident's entertainment center provided an entire neighborhood with some entertainment Sunday night.

Neighbors gathered at the home of Doug Cuttings, 1423 Hillcrest, at about 9:40 Sunday night to watch as firefighters rushed into his home to deal with a small fire that destroyed Cuttings' entertainment center.

"We left a candle lit, and when we got home, the entertainment center was on fire," Cuttings said.

The Manhattan Fire Department was called in, but their services were not needed.

"They had it out when we got here," Pete Heptig, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said. "It was a small fire, and they just put it out with some water."

Although the fire had been put out, firefighters still made several trips into the house, providing onlookers some excitement.

"We're just going to get the smoke out, then we'll turn it back over to the residents," Heptig said.

Cuttings said the fire appeared worse than it really was.

"There was just a lot of smoke," Cuttings said.

Cuttings said the fire had been very contained and did not spread beyond the entertainment center.

City celebrates revival of historic music scene

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The old Gem Theater was all aglitter, and sweet melody filled the air as the city celebrated one year of struggling to revive its historic 18th and Vine district.

The district, anchored by the Kansas City Jazz Museum and the Negro League Baseball Museum, has failed to meet attendance projections during the past year, largely because of fears of crime and a lack of restaurants and housing in what can be a hard-to-find area on the East Side.

However, the district got a boost Friday when Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences president Michael Greene said the group was trying to bring a branch office to the area.

The struggle to bring back the wide-open days of the '30s was not a worry for those who walked up piano keys painted on Vine Street to sample fine food and drink in what turned into a tribute to the 99th birthday of Duke Ellington this weekend.

"This destination says everything about the triumphs and our efforts to preserve and honor our history," entertainer Harry Belafonte said. "And we have a lineup that speaks volumes about the state of jazz today."

Ray Charles, George Benson, Mike Metheny, Manhattan Transfer, Ahmad Alaadeen, Oleta Adams and Bobby Watson were on hand.

Singer Patti Austin took the stage promising to "serve up a little of Mr. Ellington's magic" and turned out a medley that included "Take the A Train" and "Solitude."

Austin and singer James Ingram then launched into their award-winning "How Do You Keep the Music Playing."

"We're honoring a special place, a place that fills us with pride and optimism," Mayor Emanuel Cleaver said.

Clyde McQueen didn't get into the Gem but said he was happy with his seat outside and the view from a big-screen TV.

"It's smooth," said McQueen. "It's entertaining, and it feels good."

Best Actress Emmy goes to Helen Hunt

LOS ANGELES — Six months after winning an Oscar for "As Good As It Gets," it got even better for Helen Hunt when she was named best actress in a comedy series for "Mad About You" at Sunday's Emmy Awards.

"I'm the president of 'I was not expecting this,'" said Hunt, who in March won best actress at the Academy Awards for her film role opposite Jack Nicholson.

"Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer won his fourth Emmy as best lead actor in a comedy series for his portrayal of a smooth-talking therapist with a rocky personal life. Co-star David Hyde Pierce took supporting actor in the category.

Awards for outstanding lead performances in drama series went to Christine Lahti of "Chicago Hope" and Andre Braugher of "Homicide: Life on the Street."

The epic, "From the Earth to the Moon," produced by actor Tom Hanks was named outstanding mini-series. HBO's 12-part story was the most-nominated entry overall with 17 bids.

"We were able to dramatize a period piece about 40,000 people in every state of the Union working for one common goal, achieving the impossible," Hanks said.

Camryn Manheim, who plays a tough attorney on "The Practice," accepted the trophy for best-supporting actress in a drama series.

"This is for all the fat girls," said the actress, who held up a small autograph book and invited all the stars on hand to sign it.

Gordon Clapp, who plays good-hearted Detective Greg Medavoy on "NYPD Blue," was honored as best-supporting actor in a drama series.

"Somebody asked me what my favorite television moment was ... and I think it just changed," Clapp said as he picked up his trophy.

In the competitive late-night arena, David Letterman triumphed over Jay Leno as "Late Show With David Letterman" was named best variety, music or comedy series. It was the second victory for the CBS show, which also won in 1994.

Lisa Kudrow, who plays the ditzy Phoebe in NBC's "Friends," won best-supporting actress in a comedy series.

WEATHER

HIGH 79

LOW 60



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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MONUMENTAL SAVINGS



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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Sept. 14-18
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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WE KNOW where YOU LIVE

the 1999 royal purple yearbook —housing portrait schedule—

Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Miscellaneous Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (Off Campus)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jardine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (Off Campus)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (Off Campus)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

—we will be shooting on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls—

SEPT. 14 — 11am-7pm —
✓ Alpha Delta Pi
✓ *Miscellaneous Greeks
✓ *Off Campus
TODAY!!
*10am-7pm Union Alcove

SEPT. 15 — 11am-7pm —
○ Alpha Xi Delta
○ *Miscellaneous Greeks
○ *Off Campus
*10am-7pm Union Alcove

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL
PORTRAITS BY

Meet your dean

Interaction with students top priority for business administration head

BY SUZANNE WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yar M. Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, is a man who treats his students like customers.

"In the business environment, the customer is the focus, and here I use the same terminology," Ebadi said. "We are here because the students are here."


EBADI

Student involvement is just one aspect of the many things that Ebadi tries to accomplish. However, that seems to be the most important one.

Lindsay Grudem, president of the finance club, said Ebadi can be found roaming the hallway in Calvin Hall. She said he likes to interact with the students.

"(My parents) were really impressed that he could actually pick out their daughter from other students," Grudem said.

Ebadi meets monthly with the presidents of the different business clubs to talk about their issues and goals. Grudem said he really wants to help out in any way he can.

"The whole thing is for the students," Ebadi said. "It's an open-door policy for whenever they want to come see me."

Ebadi also spends a lot of his time in faculty development and recruitment, as well as finding ways to improve facilities for students.

This semester, he'll spend a large part of his time preparing the school to get re-accredited by the International Association for Management Education.

Ebadi said the programs offered in the College of Business Administration must meet a certain standard of quality to keep the college's accreditation. He said that only 20 percent of the business colleges nationwide are accredited.

"We need teachers who are committed to teaching, nurturing and caring for our students, who set aside time in the classroom and outside the classroom," Ebadi said. "We will not compromise on quality."

Jeff Katz, assistant professor in management, said Ebadi encourages a team approach in many aspects of the faculty's work and that he gives them a lot of support.

Ebadi has been working in the business college for more than 15 years. He was appointed dean of the college in 1996.

Ebadi said he enjoys his work.

"It's exciting, because you work with the future leaders," he said.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

GETTIN' DOWN AND DIRTY

Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities compete in the Mud Bowl on Sunday morning at Tuttle Creek State Park Area. The Mud Bowl was sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Theta in a philanthropy for Alzheimer's disease research. Twenty teams participated in the Mud Bowl's fourth year.

Groundbreaking for new Riley County law-enforcement center to begin in October

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new law-enforcement center soon will end a decade-long separation of the Riley County Police Department.

Ground breaking for the center, to be located at the junction of Seth Childs Road and Kansas Highway 18, will be next month. The center will unify the patrol and records department, the investigations department and the county jail.

"We will all be in one location, which will be much more efficient and much more effective," RCPD Capt. Dana Kyle said.

The jail, built in 1938 and intended to hold 19 inmates, is overcrowded.

"We need it because our census in the current facility that was built for 19 holds close to 30," County Commissioner Russ Frey said.

Kyle said the jail has a daily average of 25 to 34 inmates. The RCPD has contracts with surrounding counties to place inmates in cells out of town. All female inmates are in Geary County Jail at Junction City.

The Riley County jail isn't equipped for female prisoners.

"The size of the confinement area is very small," Kyle said. "It's been outgrown."

Cindy Derrick, RCPD jail administrator, said the county pays Geary County about $40 a day for each female inmate housed in the county's jail. She said that along with the larger jail facility, having all employees in one location will allow for easier communication.

"It will locate everyone in one building," she said. "It will be very accessible."

The project will cost $10.8 million and will be financed through a half-cent sales tax increase to begin Jan. 1. The sales tax will replace the current half-cent sales tax for economic development.

Frey said there ultimately might be a quarter-cent sales tax increase if the city's current proposal for economic development passes in November. It also would begin Jan. 1.

The public approved the half-cent sales tax to finance the center in November 1996.

"It will be a state-of-the-art building and will allow them to interact a lot better than they have in the past," Frey said.

In 1986, the county contracted with a Chicago company to conduct a study of the county's need for a larger jail. The study concluded that the county needed a larger facility.

Kyle said the new jail will allow the RCPD to place criminals in classifications such as violent and non-violent offenders.

The RCPD also will hire 16 additional employees, in addition to those who will be moved to the new location. Ten corrections officers, four corrections supervisors and two communication dispatchers will be hired on a staggered system because of training needs.

The new employees will be trained when the center opens next year, Kyle said.

"We anticipate we will be turning the key of the building in late October or November," Kyle said.

The County Commission had nearly 20 sites to review for the location of the center. The site at Seth Childs and K-18 was chosen in part because of Manhattan's growth patterns.

He said that with the city's growth to the west, the new center will put law enforcement in the center of the community.

"It's well-positioned because if we look 25 years out, how much more west will the city be?" he said.

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OUR VIEW

Eye-glueing CNN coverage test of Clinton's character

Friday was a monumental day.

Not because of the release of the Office of the Independent Counsel's report, mind you, but because of the incredible hullabaloo it caused. For the first time since police chased O.J. Simpson down the freeway, students across campus were forced to stop watching their soap operas and begin watching CNN. Equally impressive was the fact that nobody seemed to mind; CNN was more entertaining.

The Monica Lewinsky affair has captivated the public, flooding news networks with breaking stories, prompting commentaries like this in news magazines, and causing millions to search the Internet and to keep their Sunday papers in order to peruse Kenneth Starr's report. This is democracy at its finest — the foremost example of what freedom of the press entitles us.

Inhabitants of other countries found our disclosure incomprehensible, yet many in this country embraced it with voyeuristic abandon.

Many also rejected it, choosing to ignore the opportunity to find out in detail the reasons why our president is in trouble. However, as annoying as all of the news media coverage has been, we can now decide for ourselves whether President Clinton is guilty. We do not need to rely on hearsay.

When The Washington Post uncovered the Watergate scandal in the 1970s, it was too confusing and intricate for many Americans to comprehend fully. Even today, many of the records used during the Nixon investigation aren't public record.

Lewinskygate, on the other hand, has been provided in its entirety for the American public to view. The populace won't have any trouble understanding the crimes committed and how they were perpetrated by the president. There is no question about who was involved directly.

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The defense that Clinton presents is that he did not commit sexual acts with Lewinsky, but that Lewinsky committed sexual acts with him. That is the sort of immature semantics typical of 5-year-olds and narcissists.

In lying, Clinton not only deceived the American people, but he also deceived his family. This does not make it a private matter; rather, it deepens the rift between him and us. A man who can lie to his wife and daughter in this manner never could be a good leader, despite any actions he is part of while in office.

This sort of behavior never would be tolerated by anyone else. Clarence Thomas nearly wasn't confirmed to the Supreme Court because of sexual-harassment allegations. Sen. Bob Packwood resigned from Congress for the same reason.

Clinton could have saved the American public a lot of time and money if he simply would have admitted his improprieties in the beginning. Obviously, the President isn't the only person who has committed adultery, but using the power of his office, legalese and executive privilege in an attempt to squirm out of trouble is absolutely reprehensible.

Americans should realize that character is an important part of leadership. The American president has been called the leader of the free world. If Americans can't believe him, what does the rest of the world think?

If Clinton's advisers didn't respect and listen to him, he wouldn't be running the country — they would. Thus, they must be able to believe what he says. When foreign diplomats lose respect for our president, they lose respect for all of us, and Americans won't have any voice in the international arena.

A person without character is not a person we would hold in high esteem. Why would we elect one to office?

Clinton should be held accountable for his peccadilloes. The man is too self-centered for remorse. Perhaps perjury in front of a grand jury and in civil court for the Paula Jones case doesn't amount to a high crime. Perhaps obstructing justice and wasting taxpayers' money by refusing to testify is neither an abuse of power nor a misdemeanor. Executive privilege just doesn't go that far.

The Starr report is our opportunity to formulate educated opinions about the foremost issue facing our country right now. Despite the fact that the entire sordid affair has been printed for all to see, White House lawyers continue to use calculated denials to the supposed 11 impeachable offenses.

Clinton's political accomplishments have been lauded, but when does the personal arena eclipse his political savvy?

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



AARON FRUEHLING/*COLLEGIAN*

BEING MY OWN WOMAN

Life as a housewife really isn't all that terrible

VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH

Women of our generation have more opportunities than our mothers and grandmothers could have dreamed. Any one of us could be an astronaut, a carpenter, a doctor or an owner of our own fish hatchery.

We are the women who are supposed to crash through the glass ceiling. Equal pay for equal work has become our battle cry.

We read articles about how to say "no" to unwanted advances and respect our bodies in magazines wrapped in photos of half-naked, heroin-thin models.

We are pushed to strive for a better life, a life our mothers didn't have. No longer are we confined to our homes, bound for life to a man, darning socks and baking cookies.

But I like baking cookies. I can't darn a sock to save my life, but I make a mean peanut-butter cookie. I do plan on spending the rest of my life with one man. I am a bit of a homebody. Where does that leave me in the scheme of the modern woman?

After nearly working myself to death while going to school the past three years, I decided to be a stay-at-home mom, sort of. I quit my three other jobs, and now I just go to class and write columns.

I am home when my children come home from school. I do my homework in the morning before I go to class, so I have time in the evening to help them with school projects, ride bicycles through the neighborhood and watch Cartoon Network.

We eat real dinners now at the dining-room table. Before, it was difficult to see the table under unopened mail and unfolded clothes.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not wearing pearls and an apron while vacuuming, but I am mostly a full-time housewife now.

I am proud of what I do. I wouldn't trade my new less-hectic home lifestyle for all the money and prestige in the world. Then why do I feel like I am letting down the entire feminist movement?

I could blame it on the media. Television moms these days rarely are stay-at-home moms. They work a full-time job, keep the house clean, cook low-fat nutritious meals, take the children to piano lessons, coach the softball team, log in volunteer hours with their favorite charity and still have time to have a great relationship with 10 friends, their husbands and their mother.

I do know real-life women who can and do live that life. I could choose to live it, too. But just because you can do something doesn't mean you should or have to.

I count my lucky stars that I have the choice of whether to work outside the home. My husband's job and financial aid provide our family with enough income to eat, to keep us from being naked and to have cable. Not all families have these luxuries; for those women, the choice of staying home or working has been made.

Women who work outside the home have fought a long, hard battle to be able to have that choice. I would never want to take away from those accomplishments. I just wonder if somewhere along the way we haven't shot ourselves in the foot.

I'm not convinced we are always looking out for the best interest of our children, not that we haven't tried to make it appear that way.

The studies depicting lonely, endangered latchkey children have given way to the praises of self-reliant youngsters who are proud of their successful parents. Even with the positive studies, we moms still have to assuage our guilt with elaborate birthday parties and soccer teams.

I stand in awe of women who can do it all. I respect their choices and wish them the best of luck in their endeavors.

I am thankful for the media portrayals of successful women. I just wish there were a few modern-day housewives out there, too.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can send her e-mail at mojo@ksu.edu.

Americans should take advantage of their freedoms



VIEWPOINT

KELLIE KORB

There are two really great things about the country in which we are so fortunate to live.

One is freedom of speech. Freedom of speech allows me to have this column. Freedom of speech allows me to say pretty much whatever I want in this column. Freedom of speech allows you to write letters to the editor when you disagree with what I say. Freedom of speech is something we utilize every day and rarely realize.

You use it when you call your professor a bag of hot air that only likes to hear himself talk. The media use it constantly; if not for freedom of speech, we never might have found out that our president is a lying sack of scum (See! Freedom of speech right there.) I love freedom of speech.

The second great thing about our country is freedom of religion. I could get down on my knees and pay homage to the purple monkey, king of all Hostess snack treats, if I ever were inclined to do so. However, freedom of religion is, sadly, one blessing that so many of us fail to use to our advantage.

Please do not stop reading! I am not going to go on a tirade about how those of you, who do not go to church or do not believe in God, are condemned to rot in hell. Your soul and where it is going after you die is between you and God. I simply am saying that one of our fundamental rights is grossly overlooked and seriously neglected.

I have so many friends that have been on mission trips to Mexico, India, Saudi Arabia, China, Thailand — all over the world — to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to people that do not have access to it. A close friend of mine smuggled Bibles into China a few years ago. Unthinkable things could have happened to her, had she been caught. Death surely would have been the punishment for those to whom she delivered the Bibles. Death, folks. Death, because the people of that country wanted to read and learn about the Lord. Those people were, and are, willing to risk their lives, go against their government and take a stand for what they believe. They are willing to die, because they were not so fortunate to have freedom of religion.

I think that my favorite thing about freedom of religion is the conflict it causes. Sounds sick, I know, but hear me out. Conflict causes discussion and revelation, and it causes people to question and to seek the truth, which is out there.

I love it that I have a friend who is an atheist. Note, I do not love the fact that she is an atheist. That breaks my heart, but what I love is that both of us are able to express our points of view. I can tell her why I think that Christ is the savior of the world, and she can tell me why she thinks I am wasting my time by reading the Bible. My friend and I can get into a heated discussion in the middle of Oak Park Mall, but nobody is going to kill her for her beliefs or beat the ever-loving snot out of me for mine. I learn from her, she learns from me. Keep in mind that freedom of religion enables us to have such a discussion.

My point is this: There are people all over this world who would be willing, quite literally, to give their lives for a taste of what we have. Yet, day after day, we cavalierly ignore this fact. I am just as guilty of it as the next person. Until I venture out of my comfort zone of Christian friends and out of my bubble of safety into a country that is dramatically different from the United States, I will not be able to grasp firmly the gift and good fortune that has been bestowed mercifully, not only upon me, but the rest of us as well.

So, here is my suggestion: Find a friend and ask if you can join them at church next Sunday (if they do not subscribe to the Christian belief, their day of worship). If you are not big on leaving campus, try one of the on-campus ministries. They post times and meeting places via fliers and sidewalk chalk; just look down while going to class, and you're bound to catch some information. If you do not like that idea, strike up a conversation with somebody. Another pretty nifty thing about religion is that everybody has an opinion on it, so finding someone to talk to would not be too difficult. My e-mail address is somewhere on this column, and I am obviously open to discussion.

Bottom line: Take advantage of your freedom and appreciate it. Realize that it is something that is precious and should not be taken for granted. Your decision to do so conceivably could be the best thing you ever have done.

Kellie Korb is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail her at krk7756@ksu.edu.

SERVING OTHERS

K-State students spend summer doing community-service projects

MORE INFO? Students interested in the program can visit the Community Service Program in Edwards Hall or call 532-5701.

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of a summer at home playing in the sun, several K-State students dedicated their vacations to serving others.

Traveling to communities in Kansas as well as other countries, these students took part in community-service projects while enhancing their leadership, communication and conflict-management skills. They did this as part of the Community Service Program at K-State.

Groups of four students were members of Kansas teams. They traveled to Paola, Ellis, Liberal, Garden City, and Lincoln and Chautauqua counties. Activities ranged from downtown development and beautification to developing a community-wide youth program.

Marla Sherrill, senior in art education, learned about the program from a class she was taking. She was part of the team that traveled to Chautauqua County. It developed a community-youth program for the towns of Sedan and Cedarville using themes such as the environment, fun and community service for each week. Team members developed a program that was both educational and fun.

They also enlisted the help of area high school students who would continue the program after the K-State students left.

Sherrill said the program was a great learning experience. She learned about discipline, organization and relating to children.

"I learned people are different, and you have to respect everybody and how they grew up," she said.

Sherrill said she also felt the program was beneficial to children. She said students' varied backgrounds showed the children that things exist outside their small communities, and they will have to adjust to different lifestyles in the future.

While Sherrill and other K-State students were developing programs in Kansas communities, other students were working in different countries. K-State sent teams to Michoacan, Mexico; Izamal, Mexico; El Papaturro, El Salvador; Los Chavalitos, Nicaragua; Amman, Jordan; and Piribebuy, Paraguay.

Students focused on the environment, medicine, developing small businesses and teaching English. These trips lasted up to 10 weeks.

Cara Knutson, senior in family studies and community service, traveled to Jordan with three other students.

Their jobs were to teach English to women and children and evaluating the existing microenterprise efforts.

Knutson said it was a good cultural experience.

"I was amazed at how hospitable the people were," she said. " They really opened their homes and their lives to us."

Knutson said there were occasional difficulties with the language barrier and working with teammates who may have different personalities.

"I am a lot more open-minded to all kinds of people now," she said.

Studying abroad was a goal for Emily Morrison, senior in psychology and a member of the El Salvador team.

She learned about the international teams from a professor and decided to apply.

Morrison's team brought medicines such as Tylenol and cough syrup and translated the directions to people in the community. They also tried to find a market for jewelry made by area women.

Morrison said the people affected her the most.

While Sherrill and other K-State students were developing programs in Kansas communities, other students were working in different countries. K-State sent teams to Michoacan, Mexico; Izamal, Mexico; El Papaturro, El Salvador; Los Chavalitos, Nicaragua; Amman, Jordan; and Piribebuy, Paraguay.

"They have an amazing spirit and vision for the future," she said.

The community Morrison worked in had developed its own water system and agricultural corporation, and it banned alcohol.

Students from the Kansas and international teams are required to take a one-hour reflection course in the fall semester following their trips.

This gives them a chance to share their experiences. They also receive a $500 scholarship for the fall semester.

Golden Key Honor Society to recruit new members

BY JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Are you in?

The K-State chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society is asking students that question this week as it kicks off its campus-awareness campaign.

Beginning today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, members of Golden Key will staff an informational booth to recruit new members from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Chapter historian Meleah Gearon, senior in advertising and marketing, said the campaign was designed to create curiosity about the group and attract students to the booth.

Chapter vice president James Lehman, senior in biology and premedicine, said the group is expecting a favorable turnout.

"We're putting in a lot of work," he said. "There will be a video of the international convention playing continuously, posters and pictures of Golden Key's work last year, and brochures telling about the benefits of joining."

Golden Key is an honorary for juniors and seniors in the top-15 percent of their classes. Most students who are eligible for membership might have gotten a letter of invitation last spring, Gearon said.

She said students who think they would like to join but haven't yet received an invitation should stop by the booth, where they can be cross-referenced in a database of possible members.

Gearon said that more than 600 students were invited. Membership applications are due Sept. 30.

Golden Key performs many community-service projects in the Manhattan area. In addition, the group sponsors the Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year award. Applications are accepted from all of the colleges, and the winner is guest of honor at a spring banquet.

Members also are encouraged to attend regional, national and international conventions, where they learn leadership skills. K-State was selected to serve as host of the Golden Key Central Regional Convention in April, which will bring together members from 29 chapters in several states.

Golden Key is a worldwide honorary that has more than 270 chapters in such countries as Australia, Brazil and Canada.

An informational meeting for interested students will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Improvements to dance studios to be completed this month

BY AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $250,000 renovation of four new dance and theater studios in Nichols Hall will be completed by the middle of September.

The remodeling process was started in June, but the need for the upgrades had existed for years.

David Procter, director of the speech communication, theater and dance department, said the original studios in Ahearn Field House were never quite right.

"The original studios were built on top of wrestling areas in the early '70s," Procter said. "The ceilings are not high enough, and there's not good climate control."

The need for the studios also came from a lack of safe facilities in Ahearn. Since the studios are on the third floor of Ahearn, certain Americans with Disabilities Act codes could not be met. The single entrance to the third floor also was not acceptable to the fire marshal.

The new studios, some of which were remodeled from the old Computing and Network Services offices, are a step up both in terms of safety and technology, Procter said.

"These are state-of-the-art studios," Procter said. "They have a super sound system, the floors are top of the line, and the climate control is much better."

The new floors are sprung-wood floors that give more than concrete floors. This helps prevent dance-related injuries.

"The professors literally jumped on lots of floors to see what kind they wanted," Catherine Ostroe, fifth-year senior in dance, said.

The new sound system also is a vast improvement over the system in Ahearn.

"The sound system is excellent," Procter said. "It's like moving from eight tracks to the best CD player you can get."

The improvements didn't come cheaply, and the department was responsible for raising nearly half of the needed funds. K-State contributed $150,000.

"We are about $15,000 short," Grace Hwang, dance development board member, said. "We have a plan as to how to get the rest."

The fund-raising effort was started a year and a half ago by local dance patrons Jacquie Brewer and Bill Durkee. Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of President Jon Wefald and Barbara Wilson, Manhattan resident, were also active in the initial efforts.

"They were largely instrumental in getting donations by getting names and making phone calls," Hwang said.

The main fund-raising event included performed selections from Spring Dance and a new piece that was choreographed by dance faculty member Joyce Yagerline. The piece was performed with the Missouri State Ballet.

Janusz Jaworski, senior in secondary speech and theater education and dance, said being able to thank donors personally at the gala was rewarding.

"It was nice because there was no way we could have done this without people giving us their money," Jaworski said.

Private donations from local residents and elsewhere added to the amount raised.

"It was a real effort on the part of a lot of people who love dance and the performing arts," Hwang said.

With their completion, the new studios will allow dance and theater students to continue to produce quality performances.

"We can do more real lifting, jumping and aerial work," Jaworski said. "You'll see some new things that come out of the studios."

The improved studios and increased spaces also will benefit theater and musical productions.

"They will double our space for rehearsal purposes and classroom space," Lew Shelton, associate professor of theater, said. "They give us the space to rehearse that is nearly the same size as the space where we perform in McCain."

The four studios are named after people who have been of significant importance to the dance program over the years. The new studios are the Ruth Ann Wefald Theater Movement Studio, the Roni Mahler Ballet Studio, the Luke Kahlich Studio and the Jacquie Brewer and William Durkee Studio.

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Kansas State University Transportation Analysis Public Workshop

KSU Parking Services will host a public workshop from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1998, in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. The consulting team from TranSystems will display and discuss data collected to date. TranSystems is also consulting with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Area Transportation Study. The Workshop will also provide the University an opportunity to comment on four primary focus areas:

- **Does K-State need a transit system?**
- **...a parking garage?**
- **Does K-State's roadway network measure up?**
- **What does the consultant suggest for pedestrian travel?**

Public input is needed to assist in making decisions which will impact Kansas State for many years to come.

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VOLLEYBALL COVERAGE

See Tuesday's Collegian for the complete wrap-up of weekend volleyball action.

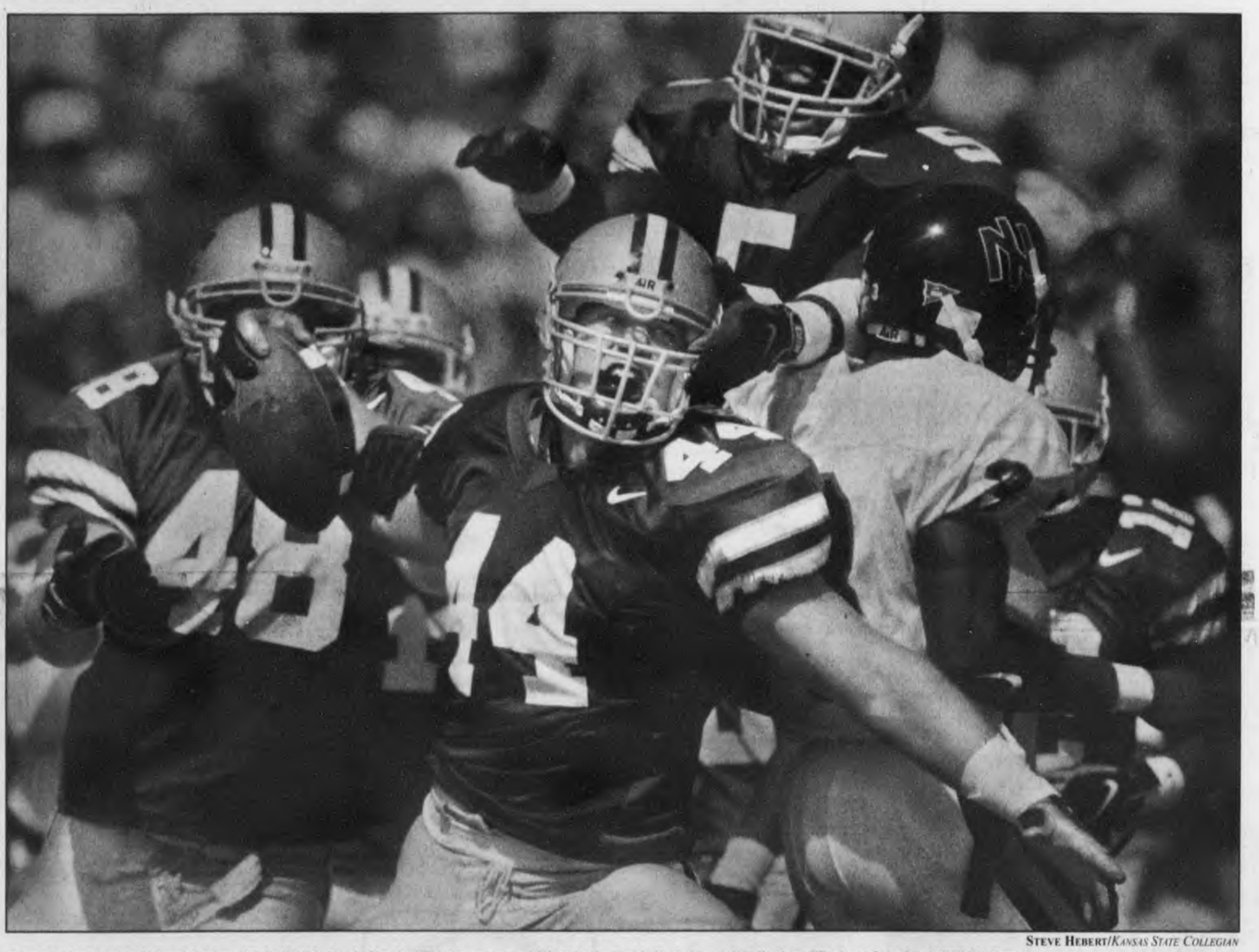


IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State running back David Allen leaps into the end zone for a touchdown Saturday afternoon against Northern Illinois.

Hitting on all

CYLINDERS



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Monty Beisel (44) celebrates with football in hand after the Wildcats recover a kickoff in the first half of play against Northern Illinois on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Cats set school record for points in victory against Huskies

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio St. (57)	2-0	1,733	1
2. Florida (9)	2-0	1,625	3
3. Nebraska (1)	3-0	1,582	4
4. UCLA (1)	1-0	1,527	6
5. K-STATE (2)	**2-0**	**1,466**	**5**
6. Tennessee	1-0	1,353	8
7. LSU	1-0	1,348	7
8. Penn State	2-0	1,283	9
9. Washington	1-0	1,157	11
10. Virginia	2-0	1,074	12
11. Florida State	1-1	987	2
12. Georgia	2-0	919	15
13. Syracuse	1-1	874	19
14. Wisconsin	2-0	771	17
15. Colorado	2-0	722	16
16. Arizona	2-0	608	21
17. Texas A&M	1-1	562	18
18. USC	2-0	520	22
19. West Virginia	0-1	456	20
20. N.C. State	2-0	434	NR
21. Missouri	2-0	330	25
22. Oregon	2-0	245	24
23. Notre Dame	1-1	199	10
24. Alabama	2-0	163	NR
25. Mississippi State	2-0	110	NR

By SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's football team did it all in its 73-7 win over visiting Northern Illinois on Saturday: three interceptions, nine touchdowns, a fumble recovery, a punt return for a touchdown, a kickoff recovered 40 yards downfield and 59 first-half points.

But it was a field goal that stole the show in the Wildcats' record-breaking win.

K-State place-kicker Martin Gramatica set personal, school and Big 12 records with a 65-yard field goal at the close of the first half.

"I still can't believe it," he said after the game. "I just closed my eyes and visualized it going through. I knew I could get the distance, and if I could keep it straight, it would go through."

The kick gave the Cats a 59-7 lead at the break, a school record for points in a half.

"I had no doubt that he could and would hit that," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The ball didn't travel too far past the uprights, but that didn't concern Gramatica.

"I don't care," he said. "Sixty-five is good enough for me."

However, his teammates, who celebrated as if they'd just won a bowl game, said they felt otherwise.

"I wish we could have backed it up a little bit," K-State quarterback Michael Bishop said. "I think it could've gone 70 yards."

Gramatica's pregame range is usually around 65 yards, but before Saturday, he'd never had the chance to attempt anything longer than 55. Snyder had said he'd like to give Gramatica the chance to try from beyond the 50, but that he was afraid of the consequences of giving the ball to an opponent in that area of the field in case of a miss.

Saturday's game presented the perfect opportunity for the record-breaking attempt, because the first half ended as the ball soared through the air, eliminating the opportunity for Northern Illinois to capitalize on a potential miss.

While Gramatica stole the show on the day the Cats set a school record with 73 points, surpassing the 67 points K-State scored against Akron on Sept. 23, 1995, he said making the kick added pressure for him to perform throughout the rest of the season.

"Now if I miss anything under that I'll be mad at myself, because I know I can make it from there," he said.

The field goal was his third of the game, and it increased his total to four-of-five on the season.

He also kicked seven extra points on the day, the first coming after K-State started the scoring, driving 66 yards on 12 plays after the opening kickoff. Sophomore running back David Allen, who entered the game with six career rushes for 37 yards, carried the ball nine times for 54 yards and the score on the drive.

Following the Cats' first defensive series, in which they gave the Huskies only two yards on three plays, Allen returned Kent Baker's punt 69 yards for a touchdown, his second return for a touchdown this season.

Allen finished the game with three returns for 111 yards, giving him 624 career return yards, one short of Mitch Running's school record.

After Allen's two touchdowns to open the scoring, six different Cats scored the final seven touchdowns.

Strong safety Jarrod Cooper scored the Cats' third touchdown from 15 yards out after receiving a lateral from defensive back Gerald Neasman, who intercepted a pass at the Northern Illinois 21-yard line. Bishop ran for a pair of two-yard touchdown runs, running back Marlon Charles carried one in from four yards out and quarterback Adam Helm had a five-yard run for a score.

The passing game also contributed a pair of scores. Running back Eric Hickson took a screen pass from Bishop

■ *See* **ROUT** *on* **PAGE 10**



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald catches a pass over the outstretched arms of Northern Illinois's Buster Sampson for a touchdown during the third quarter of Saturday's game. K-State defeated Northern Illinois 73-7.

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio St (52)	2-0	1,537	1
2. Florida (1)	2-0	1,432	4
3. Nebraska (7)	3-0	1,425	3
4. K-STATE	**2-0**	**1,324**	**5**
5. UCLA	1-0	1,289	6
6. Tennessee	1-0	1,171	7
7. LSU	1-0	1,170	8
8. Penn State	2-0	1,134	9
9. Washington	1-0	1,020	10
10. Virginia	2-0	952	12
11. Florida State	1-1	901	2
12. Georgia	2-0	879	13
13. Syracuse	1-1	683	18
14. Wisconsin	2-0	680	17
15. Colorado	2-0	661	16
16. USC	2-0	495	23
17. Arizona	2-0	490	21
18. Texas A&M	1-1	424	19
19. Missouri	2-0	342	25
20. West Virginia	0-1	333	20
21. Virginia Tech	2-0	245	NR
22. Alabama	2-0	207	NR
23. Oregon	2-0	165	NR
24. N.C. State	2-0	159	NR
25. Notre Dame	1-1	156	11

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Too confident
5 Listening device
8 "Pygmalion" writer
12 Gilbert & Sullivan work
14 Body of laws
15 Country-wide
16 Santa's runway
17 Teachers' org.
18 In the thick of
20 Ship of the desert
23 Attempt
24 Mil. sch.
25 Popular takeout cuisine
28 Oz bigwig, for short
29 Out-fielder's need
30 Ms. Lindstrom
32 Strip (of)
34 Avon calling
35 Key — pie
36 Pondered
37 Party outfit?
40 110 in the shade
41 Greatly
42 Meeting on the sly
47 Inlet
48 Great happiness
49 Golf gadgets
50 Witness
51 Siestas

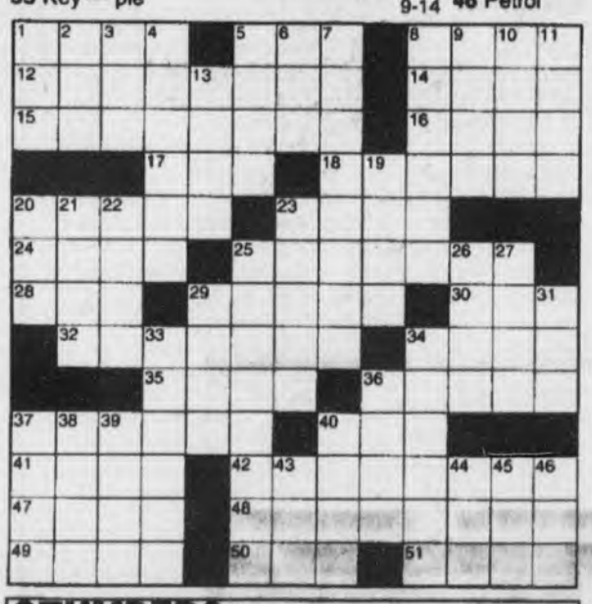
DOWN
1 Misdeed
2 Extinct New Zealander
3 Last: abbr.
4 Profited
5 Sicilian spouter
6 "Caught ya!"
7 Comparative
8 Writer
9 Boyz' home?
10 Commotions
11 Warp crossing
13 Year-end refrain
19 Horse's neck hair
20 Cornfield comment
21 What A.G. Bell spilled
22 Lab rat's challenge
23 Push hard
25 Prevailing conditions
26 Resorts
27 Hibernia
29 Sinister
31 Put together
33 Chinaware
34 Campaign souvenir
36 Slam-dance
37 Treaty
38 Bum aid
39 Jupiter's alias
40 Over-blown publicity
43 Wish undone
44 Nest-egg acct.
45 Chill in the air
46 Petrol

Solution time: 25 min.

O	L	G	A		L	I	D	O		I	M	P
K	O	O	L		I	O	W	A		R	E	L
R	O	L	L		S	T	A	R		A	N	E
A	N	D	Y		T	A	R		A	Q	U	A
			S	H	E		F	U	L			
W	A	S	H	E	R		S	P	L	I	C	E
A	L	I	E	N				P	Y	L	O	N
D	E	T	E	C	T		C	E	M	E	N	T
			D	E	E		A	R	C			
Z	A	N	Y		M	R	S		B	R	A	N
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P	E	W		A	L	S	O		A	P	E	X
S	E	T		D	E	E	R		L	E	S	T

Saturday's answer

9-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-14 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V K M V P Y U T U L Y D M D W N V K H E R F N Y Q W T M L E M D Y Q V I K H I R T E F H E V K T K T E I N I W Y U T P H M .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE GROUCH WHO OWNED THE LEMON GROVE WAS VERY SIMPLY CONSIDERED A SOURPUSS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

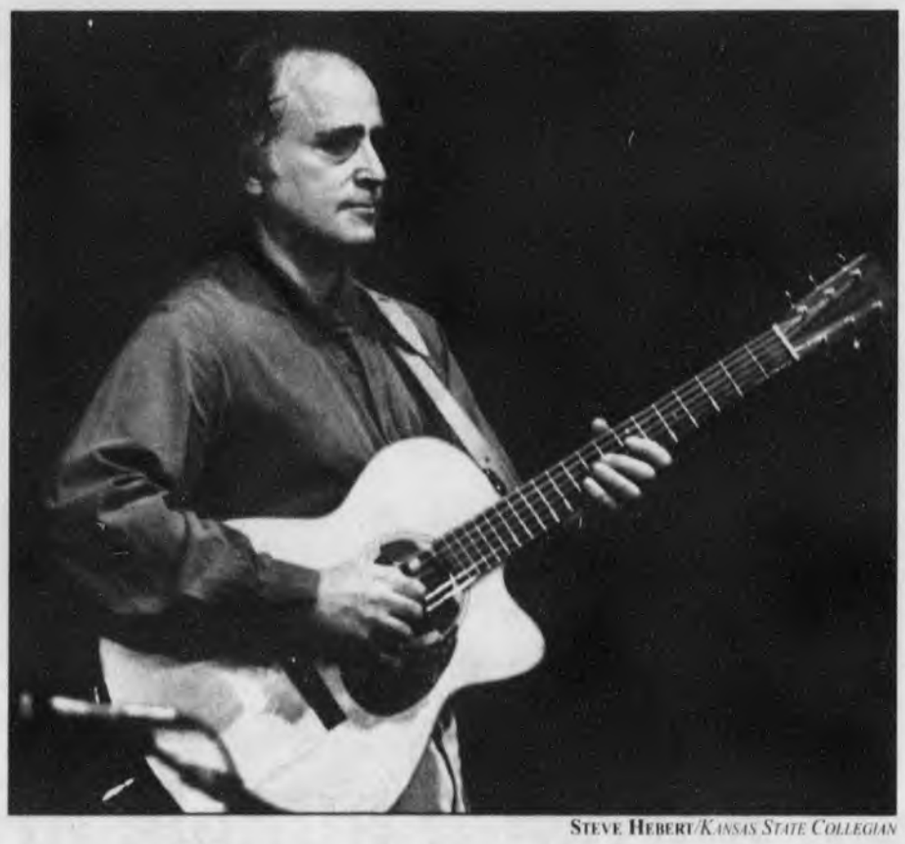
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



Barefoot but enticing; 1st show a smash



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Guitarist Paul Reisler entertains a full house of nearly 100 audience members during a Saturday night show at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. The concert was a BirdHouse Productions show, the first for this fall.

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's BirdHouse Productions show, the first in its fall series, was more like a gathering of talented friends than a formal concert.

Maybe it was the fact that the Manhattan Center for the Arts' Grosh Performance Hall seats little more than 100 people. Maybe it was the stage's living-room set, in place for a play next weekend. Or maybe it was all the bare feet on stage — only one of the four performers wore shoes.

Despite the informal mood, musician Paul Reisler proved that Manhattan's acoustic-music lovers should run out and buy tickets for the rest of the season's shows.

Reisler's guitar and hammered-dulcimer solos blended essences of Spanish, Slavic, Celtic and Nepalese music.

He said he wrote "Elegy: The Dry Leaves of Autumn" for a friend's memorial. Reisler said he had stayed with the friend during the final three months of his fatal illness. Heavy chimes underneath the chorus sounded like a grandfather clock. Then the chimes slowed, and the melody changed to haunting, drawn-out tones, like a cold wind.

For "This Road," written by Reisler and John McCutcheon, he brought singer-songwriter Alisa Fineman onstage, because, as Reisler said, "I'm sort of singing-impaired." This was their fifth show together, he said.

"This Road" was both a fond memory of watching a few travelers come and go along a rural avenue and a lament for its busy future, when the cars will run two abreast and people will move eagerly with the times.

Reisler and Fineman were joined for a few songs by vocalist Robin Harrell and guitarist Peter Lainson, both of Hastings, Neb. Reisler said that although he has been a member of the new-age group Trapezoid for more than 20 years, he enjoyed the opportunity to perform alone and with guest artists.

The quartet performed "The Weaver and the Web," about a spider becoming tangled in its web. The song became a metaphor for people who become captive in the webs of their mistakes: "Round and round we go, till we no longer know. Will it ever end? The weaver and the web."

The four also performed Reisler's "Peace of Wild Things," about finding solace from the strains of daily life in the solitude of pine trees and soaring eagles.

"This is my favorite song I've ever written," he said. "I finally released it on a CD, because I was tired of taping it for people."

Fineman, who opened the show with three solos, said she was enjoying her first visit to Kansas.

"This is one of the advantages of being a performer," she said. "You get to see the country's nooks and crannies."

She said her idea of wealth differed from other people's. Her grandfather could not understand why she chose to live in an old cabin without heat, she said, because he wanted her to have more money and more possessions. In her song "Ask for More," Fineman described some of the happy moments from her life that have made her wealthy, such as laughing hysterically when a failed dance step sent her flying across the room.

She also sang "Corridor," about the indiscriminant destruction of fires, floods and earthquakes in her native California: "It doesn't matter if you're rich. It doesn't matter if you're poor. 'Cause everyone is small on this corridor."

Only a few seats were empty Saturday at the arts center. When the audience begged for an encore with stomps and cheers, Reisler, from rural Virginia, said he was glad to see Kansas again.

"I haven't been out to the Midwest for about eight years," he said, "and I don't know why."

2 Skinnee J's brings mixture of hip-hop, rock

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2 Skinnee J's are a unique band with a combination of styles.

Take Chuck D of Public Enemy and toss him in with the comical lyrics and musical taste of the Bloodhound Gang, and you get the 2 Skinnee J's experience.

MORE INFO?
The 2 Skinnee J's will appear in Manhattan with The Urge and Paw on Tuesday Sept. 15 at the Wareham Opera House.

Mixing hip-hop with rock, the group's music has been compared to that of the Beastie Boys and 311.

What sets the 2 Skinnee J's apart is the band's unorthodox lineup.

The 2 Skinnee J's are front man "Curious" J. Guevara and supporting vocalist/rapper "Special J." The duo is backed by an entourage of rappers, guitarists, DJs and musicians.

"¡Super! Mercado," the group's big-label debut, delivers a quick fix of tongue-in-cheek lyrics and delicious guitar riffs.

The first track, "Pluto," is a catchy song about the last planet in our solar system.

The song has no apparent point or relevancy, but after listening to it a couple of times, it's hard not to sing along with the repeated chorus, "Pluto . . . is a planet!"

The current single, and the best song on the album, is "718." The track's flowing lyrics and rocked-out guitar rhythms display the true power of the 2 Skinnee J's sound.

"¡Super! Mercado" is a justifiable purchase. However, the band fails to deliver a broad portfolio of songs, which will cause a listener to grow weary after 12 tracks of the redundant sound.

Music Review

"¡Super Mercado"
★★★
out of 5 stars



Beach Museum without director; job not easy position to fill

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has been operating without a permanent director since spring.

For an art museum, that's not too unusual.

The Association of Art Museum Directors says that there are nearly 20 major museums in the country operating without a director. Those museums, among the most prestigious in the country, range from the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, to the Whitney Museum in New York City.

Millicent Gaudieri, executive director of the Art Directors' Association, said it is not uncommon for so many jobs to be open at a time.

"Six months is a short time to find a director for a museum," Gaudieri said. "It takes nine months to a year to find a director."

She said the evolving nature of a director's job makes it a difficult position to fill.

"The director used to be the art historian as well as the director," Gaudieri said. "Over the years, the director has come to spend more time overseeing fund raising more than the works of art."

Beach Museum director Nelson Britt resigned last March to pursue other opportunities. At the time, he said he would stay until Aug. 30 but left weeks after his announcement.

Britt, who has been doing some private museum consulting this summer, said that he has helped the museum with its transition to interim director Charles Reagan. Reagan already serves as executive assistant to President Jon Wefald and as chairman of the museum's advisory board.

"This was six years of my life," said Britt, who joined the museum in 1992 when it was just a collection and orchestrated the construction of its building on the campus' southeast corner. "I needed to put my own house in order, and this gave me a chance. I have not turned my back on the museum."

However, a show of regional artists for the fall season to be curated by Britt was canceled because of his resignation. Britt said that it was for the best, because he didn't want to be popping in and out of the museum all summer working on a show.

Although Britt said the museum is in good hands for the future, he said he would have liked to have worked more on garnering financial support for the museum's programming.

"Art museums are asking way too much of their directors," Britt said. "Directors need assistants as development officers. I think the boards are finally getting light of this."

There are museums who have both directors, who mainly handle arts-related responsibilities, and development officers, who concentrate on financial matters. However, the director usually sits at the top of the administrative chain.

Alice Thorson, art critic for the Kansas City Star, said she wonders whether the AIDS epidemic hasn't decimated a generation of potential arts leaders.

However, she said the director's job can be extremely political, driving away some candidates. Although Manhattan might not be subject to the intense behind-the-scenes wrangling of a larger arts area like New York City, many local arts advocates anonymously will agree that the political nature of a university-art museum director's job can be trying.

"I do think directors are responsible to the trustees, and trustees tend to be people with a lot of money and egos and ideas of what a museum can be," Thorson said. "You need a board that lets the professional do his job."

Since taking over, Reagan has installed a new bookkeeping method and a management system for the approximately 1,500 works in the museum's permanent art collection. He also oversaw a director-search committee over the summer that netted some applicants but no one the museum board agreed to hire.

The board since has hired a consulting firm to search for a director. It plans to interview finalists in November and to have a new director installed by January.

Reagan said the museum is looking for someone as director who perhaps is associated with a larger museum but who wants the challenge of a director's job.

"The new director needs to explore finding new donors and patrons, lead the museum to accreditation with the American Association of Museums and expand the exhibition schedule," Reagan said.

"There's probably no job that requires more skills or political savvy than a museum director."

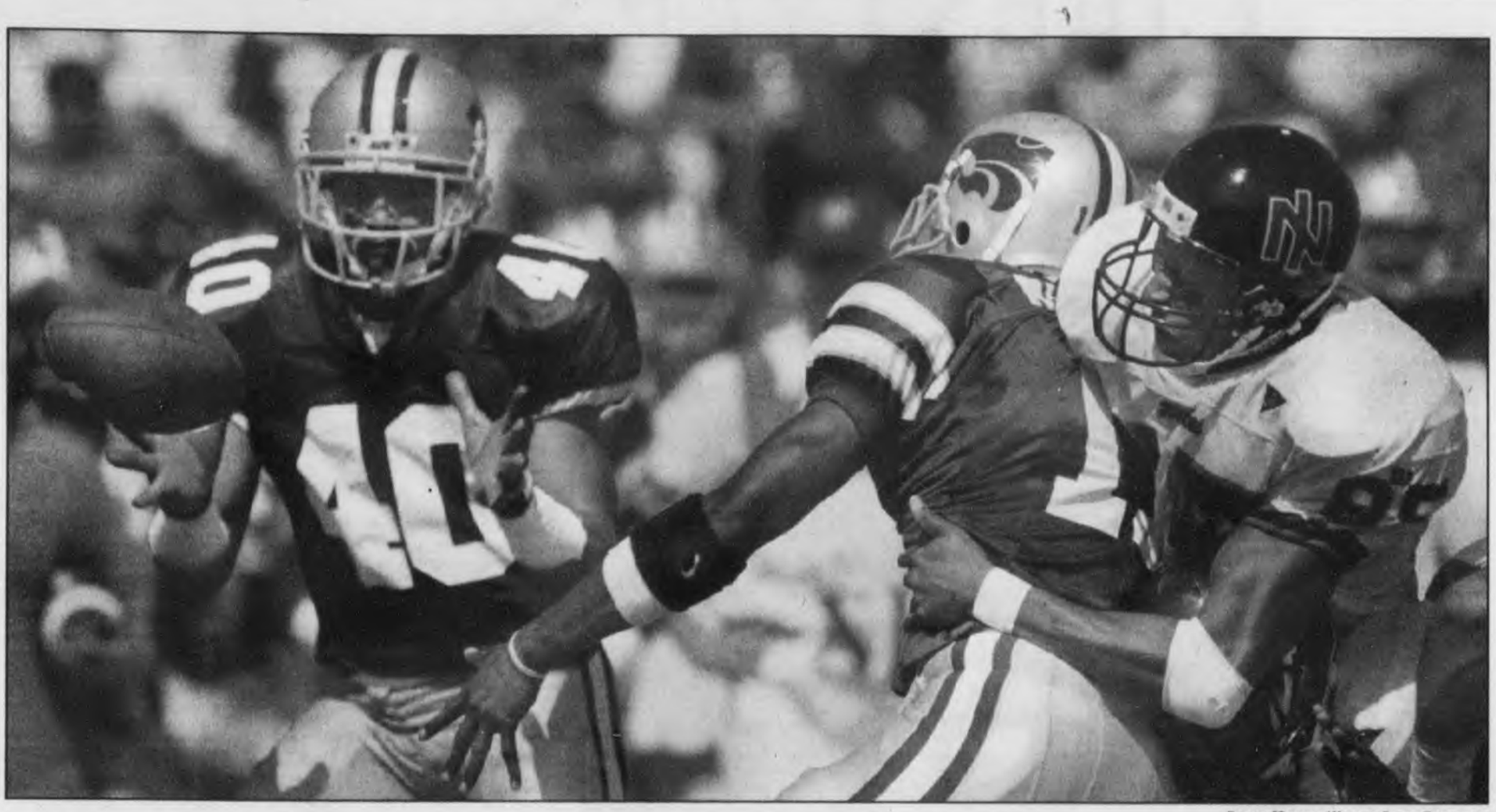
DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before being tackled by Northern Illinois's Justin McCareins (right), K-State defensive back Gerald Neasman (middle) laterals the football to teammate Jarrod Cooper (40) after Neasman intercepted a pass during the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Cooper ran the football into the end zone from 15 yards out for a touchdown.

Defense shuts down Northern Illinois offense

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense turned the Wildcats matchup against Northern Illinois into a 73-7 slaughter on Saturday.

The Wildcat 'D' forced the Huskies into four turnovers — one fumble and three interceptions — and allowed only 170 yards of total offense. However, those aren't the stats that stick out most in the minds of the K-State defenders.

No, they were more concerned with the seven points they said they felt like they gave to the Huskies — and give it to them is exactly what the Wildcats did.

After shutting down NIU in its first series four plays and out, K-State broke down in its second showing, allowing the Huskies to drive 80 yards for a touchdown, marking the only points the Wildcats have given up this season through two games.

Things went sour on the Huskies' second possession immediately. K-State's pass protection broke down on the first play of the drive to give up a 12-yard play. K-State then had the opportunity to end the drive with a third-and-two situation, but a face-masking penalty gave the Huskies an automatic first down, moving the ball to the K-State 44-yard line. The Wildcats then gave up another pass play for 19 yards and moved the ball to their own 15. Another penalty killed the Cats from there; this time it was a personal foul that gave the ball to the Huskies on the Wildcat's 4-yard line. NIU eventually scored on a 1-yard run by Bill Andrews.



SIMONEAU

The K-State defense was in shock at how it had self-destructed.

"We were like, 'What's going on?'" linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "At that point in the game it was 15-0, and they made it a game. When they scored the touchdown, they made it a close game."

Linebacker Mark Simoneau, who saw his first action of the season after missing the opener against Indiana State with an abdominal strain, said that for some reason, K-State lost its focus with the early lead.

"We just didn't come out and play on that drive," Simoneau said. "Once things get going on you, it just kind of snowballs, and that's what happened on that drive.

"I think the guys just weren't getting to where they were supposed to be. When we don't do that, we have breakdowns."

K-State knows it can't have breakdowns like the ones that occurred on the Huskies' scoring drive next week against Texas. With Heisman candidate Ricky Williams at running back, there will be no room for mistakes.

"We're going to be in a lot of trouble if we play like that against the Longhorns and Ricky Williams," linebacker Travis Ochs said. "Ricky Williams alone will make us pay for it if we have any letdowns.

"He's so big and strong and fast that he can do so many different things. I'm amazed with his speed," Ochs said.

"He can bust it outside, and if he's got a block, then he's gone. He's not one of those guys you can just run down if you make a mistake."

ROUT

■ *continued from page 6*

36 yards upfield for a score, and wide receiver Darnell McDonald caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Bishop.

Bishop finished the day six-of-13 for 130 yards and two touchdowns. Helm and Jeremy Milne combined to go four-of-five for 26 yards.

Allen led the Cats on the ground with 55 yards, while Charles gained 54 and Bishop added 46.

Defensively, K-State's Lynch Mob held the Huskies to 170 yards on 61 plays. The Cats also intercepted three passes, bringing their total number of picks on the season to four. They intercepted only five all of last season.

Penalties plagued the Cats — they were flagged 14 times for 107 yards. The Huskies' only score came on their second drive, which went 13 plays for 80 yards and was extended twice by penalties — once on a face-mask penalty against defensive tackle Damion McIntosh and also on a pass interference call against Cooper in the end zone. K-State also was called for a personal foul and an offsides during the drive.

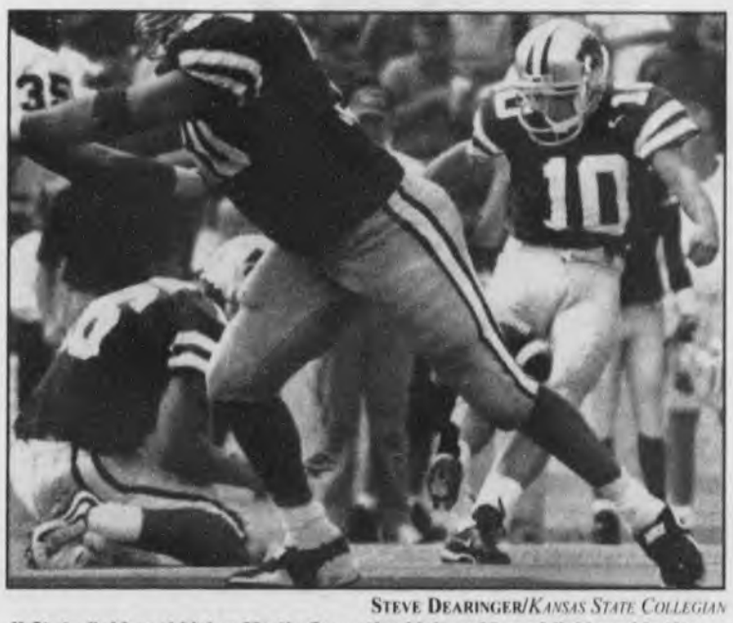


BISHOP

"Penalties are what hurt our team," Snyder said. "That was a big concern for me. Some of it was a lack of focus, part of it was not paying attention."

Aside from that drive, though, the Cats held Northern Illinois to 124 yards on 50 plays. While the Huskies weren't expected to win — they entered the game as 49-point underdogs — Northern Illinois coach Joe Novak said he had hoped for a stronger showing.

"I didn't quite expect this," he said. "We made so many mistakes in the first half — the interceptions, the punt return, the kickoff they recovered. Those things just aren't good football. I hoped to make it a lot more competitive than that."



STEVE DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State field-goal kicker Martin Gramatica kicks a 65-yard field goal in the final seconds of the first half of Saturday's game against Northern Illinois. It was Gramatica's longest career field goal.

Martin Gramatica's 65 reasons to celebrate

K-State kicker puts name in record books with Big-12 record field goal

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For a man who celebrates every field goal and extra point with uncontrolled enthusiasm, K-State placekicker Martin Gramatica provided a reason for everybody at Saturday's game to get down and celebrate.

After connecting on a 65-yard field-goal attempt as time expired in the first half, Gramatica was joined in his exuberance by his teammates and nearly all of the fans who witnessed K-State clobber Northern Illinois, 73-7.

With his long-distance connection, Gramatica shattered numerous records, including the longest field goal in K-State and Big 12 Conference history, the longest field goal in the NCAA without a kicking tee (which was removed in 1989) and tied for the fourth-longest field goal of all time in the NCAA.

Still caught up in the moment, Gramatica said the reality of his record-breaking kick had yet to sink in.

"I'm trying to close my eyes and visualize it," Gramatica said. "I really can't explain it now. It happened so fast, I don't know how to put it into words."

After Gramatica displayed his strength and accuracy by connecting on attempts from 65 and 70 yards in practice, head coach Bill Snyder said he had no doubt Gramatica would connect if the situation were right.

"I've said since day one that Martin could hit a 70-yard field goal under the right circumstances," Snyder said.

"I have always had confidence in his abilities. I wouldn't have put him out to try something if I didn't believe he could hit it."

This confidence, which Snyder said he believes is so important to the team, spread to the entire field-goal unit. According to punter James Garcia, who serves as Gramatica's holder, the bond formed among the unit's members resulted in trust.

"We work with each other day-in and day-out and really come together as one," Garcia said. "I think the big thing is that we all have confidence in each other."

With Saturday's field goal entering the record books, Gramatica said he could be satisfied without attempting one from 70 yards. However, he welcomed the opportunity.

"We'll see," Gramatica said. "If Coach Snyder lines me up again, I'll try."

While the circumstances will be difficult to achieve for a 70-yard field goal attempt, the possibility remains with nine opponents still on the schedule.

If the opportunity does arise, Garcia said there's no reason to doubt another celebration sparked by Gramatica's long bombs.

"I don't know if he'll get the shot, but he's definitely got the leg for it," Garcia said.

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020

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115

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145

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465

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520

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530

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS – THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

tionship with former intern Monica Lewinsky — described in explicit detail — and his later denials under oath.

The White House issued a blistering rebuttal Saturday that accused Starr of a "hit-and-run smear campaign" without legal merit.

Clinton's lead attorney, David Kendall, argued in the same vein in an appearance on ABC's "This Week" program: "The president did not commit perjury. Starr's report is full of graphic and unnecessarily salacious material. It is not relevant."

That type of defense drew dismissive reaction from Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

"The president's going to lose if they continue to do that," Kerrey said, appearing alongside Hatch on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"He is being very badly served with this legal hairsplitting," Hatch said. "I think the president has a chance of getting through this, if he'll quit splitting legal hairs, if he'll quit playing this legal game."

At the same time, the White House's counterattack against Starr was achieving success among the public. A CBS poll, taken Saturday, found 60 percent of those responding believed Starr included numerous lurid sexual details in his report to embarrass the president. Only 33 percent believed it was to prove perjury.

Clinton's political fate will begin to come into clearer focus at the beginning of the week when lawmakers return to Washington from a weekend of campaigning and testing public opinion in their home districts.

Even before Judiciary Committee members have a chance to complete their review of Starr's evidence, officials expressed a growing belief that the House is likely to take the next step and vote a formal-impeachment inquiry.

It would be up to the panel to recommend such a step, and the entire House would have to approve it.

It is not clear whether such a vote would be preceded by a public hearing. Republicans have talked for months about the possibility of convening a hearing, possibly to permit Starr to lay out his evidence and for a representative of the president to offer a rebuttal.

Still, the Judiciary Committee would presumably be free to call any witness it chooses — ranging from Starr to Kendall to Lewinsky to Linda Tripp, the woman who tape-recorded her conversations with Lewinsky and later notified Starr's office of the existence of such recordings.

A Judiciary Committee aide said no decision about a hearing has been made.

STUDENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

Kristina Bono, freshman in open-option, said. "People have the right to know, but the report was really graphic. After reading just one page, I was grossed out."

Peter Kaiser, former graduate student in history, said he was glad specific information was available on the Internet. He said sometimes the news media's abridged versions can be misleading, so it was helpful to get information from the source.

"It was good to know firsthand what really happened," Matt Anderson, freshman in construction science, said. "I think that the public should know what our president's doing."

Other students said an edited version would have been more appropriate to release to the public.

Ben Hemmen, sophomore in business and pre-law, said the report should have been edited. Hemmen said much of the content centered around Clinton's private life, and the president should be protected, not exposed.

"I thought the report was too graphic," Chris Linklater, sophomore in engineering, said. "It was more than I wanted to know."

Still others thought the public had no business reading about Clinton's sex life.

Lee Grimes, graduate student in political science, said she wouldn't read the report.

"I boycotted all reports on this investigation because I think that the nation should have more compassion for our president," Grimes said. "I don't endorse the president's lies, but I can understand why he did it.

"Everyone has something to lie about, especially when it comes to protecting their families," she said.

Jessica McPeake, junior in management information systems, said grand-jury testimony should be read only by a limited number of people. She said she felt the report should be kept confidential, because it was damaging for other nations to read about the president's private life.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said it was sad that Clinton is doing things "that children can't read about." He said Clinton's private actions affect his public office.

"It would be nice, but it is impossible to separate private life and public office," Mann said. "The president is a role model whether he likes it or not."

After reading the report, some said they found it hard to imagine that everything presented by Starr was true.

"The whole thing is like a soap opera or a big novel," Anderson said. "It's something that you wouldn't think is true, but somehow it happened."

SOSA

■ *continued from page 1*

delay lasted six minutes.

"I have to say what I did is for the people of Chicago, for America, for my mother, for my wife, my kids and the people I have around me. My team," Sosa said. "It was an emotional moment."

In the fifth inning, Sosa hit No. 61 off reliever Bronswell Patrick 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence at Wrigley Field.

Sosa rounded the bases, pumping his fists as a sellout crowd at Wrigley went wild.

Once he reached home plate, Sosa got a 15-second embrace from teammate Mark Grace.

Sosa went into the corner of the dugout, hugging his teammates along the way, and then turned to TV cameras and made his trademark salute — thumping his heart, blowing kisses and making a "V" sign. He then mouthed "I love you, mama," to a TV camera.

The game was being broadcast live in his native Dominican Republic.

After a mad scramble, home-run ball No. 62 ended up in the hands of a man in his mid-20s whose identity was not immediately known. Police officers surrounded him and took him to the closest station for his own protection.

"We got him out of there because we thought he was going to get his behind kicked," Sgt. Mary O'Toole said.

The man's plans for the ball were not immediately known. The fan and groundskeeper in St. Louis who got McGwire's home-run balls Nos. 61 and 62 gave them to the slugger, who gave them to the Hall of Fame.

Sosa's 61st homer was retrieved by John Witt of Dixon, who stuffed it in his pocket and promised to negotiate with Sosa after the game. Witt was sitting in a van outside the stadium, watching the game on a small television when he saw Sosa swing.

The ball landed at his feet.

"I didn't think I had a chance," he said. "It's an unbelievable feeling. How do you know how much it's worth?"

McGwire, the first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, broke Maris' record Tuesday against the Cubs.

The Cardinals played Sunday night at Houston.

PLAYER

■ *continued from page 1*

team to deal with the emergency situation.

The team, made up of school administrators and counselors, met Sunday to discuss how other students have been affected by Will's death.

"It's pretty traumatic for the students to see a friend die in front of them," Hardy said.

Bob Lewis, athletics director for the school, said students have been stunned by Will's death.

"The kids here are hurting," Lewis said.

"He was a well-liked guy. He was a quiet, laid-back kid, and the people who knew him liked him."

Neuenswander said classes will resume Monday to provide students and teachers a chance to deal with their grief.

"You want to have as close to a routine as possible," he said, "to provide support for everyone together."

Neuenswander said two memorial services have been planned. A memorial for students and family will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic church in Manhattan.

Hardy said he thought Will's parents were handling their son's death fairly well, despite their grief.

"His mom and dad are just champs," Hardy said.

"They're handling it about as well as anyone could.

"It's the most painful thing a person could go through, losing a child," he said.

ADOPT

■ *continued from page 1*

mother, Betty Weixelman.

"I never ever expected her to think of me motherly. I never intended to take Betty's place. That's a bond there."

Even if Weixelman had never sent her birth mother a letter, the two were destined to meet.

In the 23 years before they finally met, they had come in close contact with one another either directly or indirectly.

One of Speer's other children attended the same grade school as Weixelman, and one of her children sold Girl Scout cookies to Weixelman.

Weixelman babysat for Speer's supervisor at work. Speer said the supervisor even had commented on how much his babysitter and Speer looked alike.

As the two women sit at a booth in a restaurant, anyone walking by probably can guess they're mother and daughter by their similar facial features and mannerisms, but many would be surprised to know that the two women had only met seven years ago.

As the two tell their story, the bond between them is obvious as they share tears, laughter and many hugs.

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Specials
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Know how to make an extra extra $10,000 for your education?
Come find out!
Golden Key National Honor Society
Campus Awareness Week
Sept. 14-16, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
1st floor, KSU Union

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Good, because Alpha Chi Omega needs a houseboy!
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K-STATE STUDY ABROAD FAIR
Wed., Sept. 16, 1998
10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Student Union, 1st Floor
Several Universities will be available to answer questions about study abroad opportunities. K-State students who have participated in study abroad programs will also be available to answer questions.

McCain
THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS
BOLCOM & MORRIS
ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!
Experience an evening in a mad, comic and musical world, where juggling can be heard and music must be seen to be believed. Challenge the Karamazovs! Bring an item from home to test Brother Ivan's skill and bet a standing ovation against a pie in the face that he can't juggle it. From musical wonders to impossible feats of levity, the show is an irresistible mix of skill and silliness, which once seen, may still prove to be beyond belief.
The Flying Karamazov Brothers
Wednesday, September 16, 7:30 p.m.
Public: $20, 16 Seniors: $18, 14
Students/Children: $10, 8
Working with your spouse isn't always easy but the husband and wife team of William Bolcom and Joan Morris have done better that just prove it possible– proclaimed by the Boston Globe as "one of the great musical collaborations of our time." Their spirited performances have been captured on 18 albums and this year's tour takes them to New York, Boston, Toronto and Washington, D.C. Join them for such songs as "Fascinating Rhythm," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "More Than You Know," and "Great Day."
Bolcom and Morris
Nice Work If You Can Get It
Songs to Celebrate the 100th Birthday of George Gershwin and Vincent Youmans
Saturday, September 26, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16
Students/Children: $9
Both of these events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The Flying Karamazov Brothers are presented with support from the Bell Family Endowment for the Performing Arts. Bolcom and Morris presented with support from the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
BOLCOM and MORRIS
CALL MCCAIN AT 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.



BACK IN THE SWING

The women's golf team began play Monday at the Chip 'n Club Invite in Lincoln, Neb.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 15, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 16
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 85
LOW 55

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Shortage of space serious concern for animal shelter

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says action needs to be taken to expand the animal shelter. See Page 4.

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was too small from the day it opened.

Officials, citizens and employees involved with the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter might have different ideas about what the facility's fees should be, but they all agree that what it needs most is expansion.

At the Sept. 1 Manhattan City Commission meeting, a proposal for increases in adoption fees and neutering deposits at the shelter by Dr. Dan Upson, Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health vice president, caused many attending citizens to speak out against the proposal. The commission approved the first reading of the ordinance for an adoption-fee increase from $15 to $25 but left the neutering deposit at $25. The meeting for the second reading is tonight. Passage of a second reading would make the changes official.

Madalyn Schumacher, euthanasia technician for the shelter, spoke against the fee increases at the meeting. After the meeting, Schumacher said she could understand the adoption-fee increase, the shelter's first in 10 years, and that she was pleased to see the neutering deposit left at the present rate.

"If I had to settle for something, I'd settle for something that would offset the cost of caring for the animals. Our concerns were if the deposit was raised to fifty dollars, a lot of people wouldn't pay that. They'd get a dog or cat for free," Schumacher said.

As people would acquire animals through "free to good home" ads, they would be less likely to neuter or spay their pets and only add to the problem, she said.

"They (the board) talk like we're the only source for companion animals. I think that's shortsighted," she said.

Although Upson said the deposit increase was designed to convince more owners to have their pets neutered to get the $50 deposit back, Schumacher said she would prefer the shelter have the right simply to turn away persons who say they do not plan to spay or neuter when adopting dogs or cats.

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said the increased neutering deposit is part of the answer to lower euthanasia rates in the future. The present neutering rate is 80 percent.

"People are saying, 'Hey, we have an 80-percent compliance rate.' I say, 'What about the other 20 percent?' I want us to have 100 percent of the animals leaving the shelter to be neutered," Murphy said.

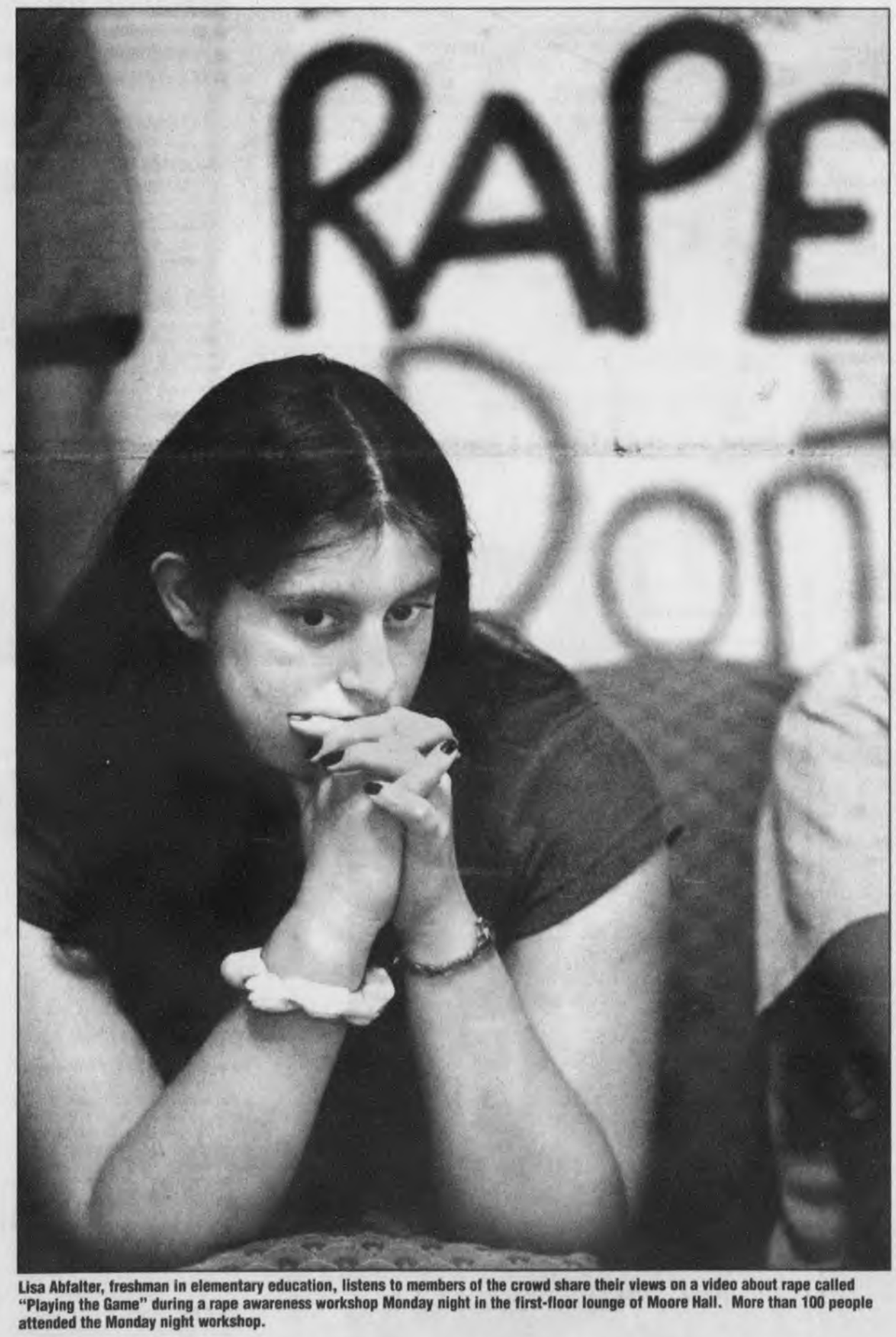
A QUESTION OF SPACE

Both Schumacher and Murphy, however, said they agree the greatest danger to animals in the shelter now is a lack of space. Schumacher said the shelter now has 24 cat cages and 20 dog cages. Some cages can hold a litter of six to eight puppies or kittens, but, in most cases, it's only one adult animal per cage.

When the one to 30 animals dropped off or found each day need cages and none are available, animals are put to sleep to make room, Schumacher said.

Certain animals, being held for court cases since late April and mid-May, take up a required four cage spaces until the legal proceedings are completed and are not eligible for euthanizing, she said.

■ *See* SHELTER *on* PAGE 5



Lisa Abfalter, freshman in elementary education, listens to members of the crowd share their views on a video about rape called "Playing the Game" during a rape awareness workshop Monday night in the first-floor lounge of Moore Hall. More than 100 people attended the Monday night workshop.



Elizabeth Crain, assistant director of women's advocacy at the Women's Center, talks about the "date-rape drugs" Rohypnol and GHB, during Monday night's Rape Awareness Workshop in the first-floor lounge of Moore Hall.

TEACHING Awareness

"I am here to scare men and women to prevent date rape from happening."

"Rape Happens" was the message resident assistants of Moore Hall wore on their T-shirts Monday night at their Rape Awareness Workshop.

This was the message that guest speakers Elizabeth Crain, assistant director of women's advocacy; Joyce Woodford, counselor at University Counseling Services; and Paul English, president of Men Against Rape Society (M.A.R.S.), were trying to get across to the students.

Crain said the only way to stop rape at K-State is through fear.

"I am here to scare men and women to prevent date rape from happening," Crain said. "Cure the symptoms, not the problem. This is when rape stops."

Woodford said it is important to set guidelines before a person goes on a date. She said clarification can prevent future misunderstandings from occurring.

"Communicate, know what the word sex means to your date, because everyone has a different definition as to what the word means," Woodford said.

The speakers also shared information about Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, and Rohypnol, or Roofies, the "rape drugs" that are available on the market today.

Crain said students should not leave their drinks unattended and should be aware of everyone, including bartenders, because these drugs cannot be seen, tasted or smelled.

Crain said GHB has been found in the Manhattan area. Cases have been reported where bar customers said they felt the effects of GHB and believed their bottled beverages might have been contaminated by bartenders, she said.

English said rape is about power.

"The person who rapes has lost their power and control of their life and wants to take control of another person," English said.

English also shared statistics about men being raped in our society and what men can do to help speak out to stop it.

The rape laws in Kansas state that a vagina has to be involved for the act to be considered rape, Crain said. The offense against men technically isn't considered rape in Kansas, but it is considered forced sodomy.

English said one man in every 100 men never report that they have been raped, but one man in six will experience rape.

STORY BY ANGELA MOMON
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT



KANSAS STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Complaints spur change in center entrance

New Alumni Center moves front door from Anderson Avenue to 17th Street

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a summer of redesign, the proposed Alumni Center has moved its front door from Anderson Avenue to 17th Street.

The move was made after outcry last spring that the proposed center did not address the campus, was surrounded by a sea of parking and did not contribute to the campus' wish for a strong gateway at the 17th Street entrance. Most of that criticism came from faculty and students of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design who attended a public meeting on March 19.

The $7 million, 48,000-square foot Alumni Center is planned to be built on the southwest corner of campus, south of Memorial Stadium. The original cost estimate was $6 million. The project is being developed by the private KSU Alumni Association, which is currently housed in the KSU Foundation building, and will be built entirely with private funds.

The center is being designed by the Wichita firm of Gossen Livingston Associates.

Bill Livingston, principal architect, said his firm is getting geared up to finish the final design. He said his firm began design work again on the center in August after stopping with the initial presentation of the center's conceptual design in February.

"We responded to the comments about making this a campus building," Livingston said.

He said the entrance driveway off 17th will appear more as a public plaza than an asphalt roadway.

"It's a more people-friendly site than it was before," Livingston said.

Parking also was addressed by bringing the initial proposal of 54 spaces down to only 34, with most of those on the west side of the building. A few spaces for visitors will remain on the east-side entrance.

Livingston said the entire building has been

■ *See* CENTER *on* PAGE 5

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ K-State Political Science Club will meet at 8 tonight in 226 Waters. Members will discuss local and state campaign issues.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 7 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ Feed Science Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Shellenberger 301.

■ Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 5:30 tonight in Rathbone 173.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will be host to a supper at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The American Red Cross will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Union 212 to discuss the fall blood drive.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information table from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ Block & Bridle will be host to a meeting and hamburger fry at 6 tonight in City Park.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Powercat Master ToastMasters will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ K-State Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

■ At 12:22 a.m., Vanessa R. Cushenbery, 1126 B. Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID card.

■ At 2:18 a.m., William H. Hughes, 2314 Indian Mound Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:25 a.m., Susan J. Roediger, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Kai Jonat, Haymaker 314, was arrested for two countsof habitual violator, two counts of criminal deprivation of property, one count of theft and leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 2:39 p.m., Evelyn L. Pritchett, 1115 Colorado St., reported theft of stereos and other electronic equipment. Total loss is $3,000.

■ At 3:05 p.m., Daniel Duvalier, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:17 p.m., Kai Jonat, Haymaker 314, was arrested on two Sumner County warrants for probation violation. Bond was set at $35,000.

■ At 4:04 p.m., Allen Larson, 1829 Ranser Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for burglary and theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:49 p.m., Melissa D. Meyerhoff, 1012 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 9:49 p.m., April Wiemers, 1012 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a malt cereal beverage.

■ At 11:02 p.m., William J. Michaud, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on a communications warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

■ At 12:33 a.m., Erin Janis, 1430 Watson Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 7:31 p.m., Andrew Beihl was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks.

■ At 9:29 p.m., Billy Crozier, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for making a false report and theft. Bond was set at $5,000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

■ At 12:09 a.m., Travis Morris, Overland Park, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 12:26 a.m., Christopher Rodgers, Lenexa, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for attempted use of a suspended Kansas driver's license.

■ At 1:23 a.m., Jeff J. Lumpkon, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:23 a.m., Shannon R. Loomis, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

■ At 12:47 p.m., Kenneth E. Lee, 3028 Kimball Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:35 p.m., Anthony W. Smith, 1225 Ratone St., was arrested for passing a worthless check.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Donald J. Barrett, 3261 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Vet-med students assist with birthing

Visitors to the Kansas State Fair who stop by the Birthing Center can experience more than just carnival rides and cotton candy — they might see the birth of a farm animal.

K-State College of Veterinary Medicine students assist the animals during the birthing process. This gives them the opportunity to learn medical and surgical techniques and "barnside manner," or how to communicate with people, Mark Schwarm, Kansas State Fair veterinarian, said.

The Birthing Center, which is located between the dairy-judging pavilion and the dairy-stalling barn, houses cows, pigs, sheep and chickens that hopefully will give birth at some time during the fair.

While a birth is in progress, the veterinary-medical students answer questions and tell the public what they are doing to assist with the birth, said Michelle Ravnsborg, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine.

"It is amazing how receptive everyone is to this booth," Ravnsborg said. "We have people come back five or six times to see how they are doing."

Ken Huggins, a member of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, said their objective is to provide information to various questions.

"You can watch the birth of anything on TV. But to be here and truly experience it in real life is a big event," Huggins said.

Nearly 360,000 people visit the fair, and at one time or another, almost all of them come to the Birthing Center, Schwarm said.

"The center is the most popular exhibit at the fair because most people are two or three generations removed from the farm," Schwarm said.

—Nancy Grathwohl

Suspicious house fire kills Wichita toddler

WICHITA — A 2-year-old boy was killed and his parents injured Monday in a suspicious house fire, a fire official said.

Firefighters were tipped off about the fire at 2:42 a.m. by a private security alarm, Deputy Fire Chief Mike Rudd said.

By the time crews got to the house, a 28-year-old man was lying in the front yard. He told firefighters his wife and small child were inside.

Firefighters immediately went in and found the baby first, Rudd said. He was not breathing.

The 27-year-old woman was found seconds later, also not breathing.

Rescue workers revived the woman en route to the hospital, but the toddler never regained consciousness.

The woman was listed in critical condition and the man in serious condition at a Wichita hospital.

Rudd said the fire is being investigated as suspicious.

Lt. Mark Perez of the Wichita Fire Department said it is standard procedure whenever there is a fire fatality to list it as suspicious until a cause is found, but that no specific evidence has been found at this point to indicate foul play.

"Due to the nature of life loss, we keep all possibilities open," he said.

Police detectives as well as fire investigators were on the scene.

"They will continue to seek out the probable area of origin, determine cause and, in some cases, our investigators will continue to do the normal investigative activity, including arrests," Fire Marshall Ron Blackwell said.

It was Wichita's 11th fire fatality of the year.

Conviction overturned in talk-show slaying

DETROIT — A state appeals court has overturned the murder conviction of a man who shot a gay admirer for revealing a secret crush on him during a 1995 taping of "The Jenny Jones Show."

Jonathan Schmitz faced up to 50 years in prison for the murder of Scott Amedure in a case that focused attention on "ambush television" and the tactics TV producers use to bring guests onto daytime talk shows.

In its ruling released Monday, the Michigan Court of Appeals said a lower court judge should have let Schmitz's lawyers remove a juror before the trial began.

The error was harmful enough to overturn the second-degree murder conviction, the court ruled.

Schmitz, who is heterosexual, said he was humiliated when Amedure, 32, told him he had a secret crush on him during a March 1995 taping of the Chicago-based talk show, which never aired.

When the two returned to Michigan, police said Schmitz shot and killed Amedure at his Orion Township mobile home. He later told police he was humiliated by the surprise on-camera announcement.

He was convicted in 1996 of second-degree murder and was sentenced to 25 to 50 years.

Jury selection prior to the trial took three days. On the final day, Schmitz's lawyers asked the judge to remove a juror. Oakland County prosecutors objected, saying that because the defense had not made any objections to the juror the day before, they could not remove the juror then.

Judge Francis X. O'Brien sided with the prosecution.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, there was a mistake in the story "Making up for lost time" in Monday's paper. Bettie Rogers was incorrectly identified as Betty Weixelman. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 85

LOW 55



Partly cloudy today, with a 30-percent chance for rain, clearing by mid-afternoon. More of the same for the rest of the week.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WE KNOW where YOU LIVE

the 1999 royal purple yearbook
—housing portrait schedule—

Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Miscellaneous Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (Off Campus)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jardine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (Off Campus)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (Off Campus)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

—we will be shooting on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls—

SEPT. 15 — 11am-7pm —
✓ Alpha Xi Delta
✓ *Miscellaneous Greeks
✓ *Off Campus
TODAY!!
*10am-7pm Union Alcove

SEPT. 16
○ Smurthwaite 4pm-8pm
○ *Miscellaneous Greeks
○ *Off Campus
*10am-7pm Union Alcove

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PORTRAITS BY



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Meet your dean

New dean wants more private funding to improve College of Human Ecology

By Nick Bratkovic
Kansas State Collegian

Former Wildcat Carol Kellett has come home.

Kellett was hired this July as K-State's new Dean of Human Ecology. She graduated from K-State in 1969. She returns with a doctorate in home economics education, and Kellett said she was impressed with the college she will be leading.


KELLETT

"The College of Human Ecology is one of the best-recognized colleges in the country," Kellett said. "My goal is taking one of the best and making it even better."

Kellett, whose last job was in California, said it was difficult leaving the coast, where she lived three blocks from the beach. The fact that K-State was her alma mater made the decision easier, though.

"I have been able to be successful because of my background at K-State," Kellett said. "I am very proud to be a part of the faculty and teaching."

One of the challenges Kellett said she faces in making the department better is that state funding for colleges in all states, including Kansas, is down.

"To do the things to really have a margin of excellence, we have to have private funding," Kellett said. "We are really going to make a concerted effort to get more private funding."

As a K-State graduate, Kellett said she feels teachers and the university really care about students. Kellett said that's one of the things she remembers fondly about K-State.

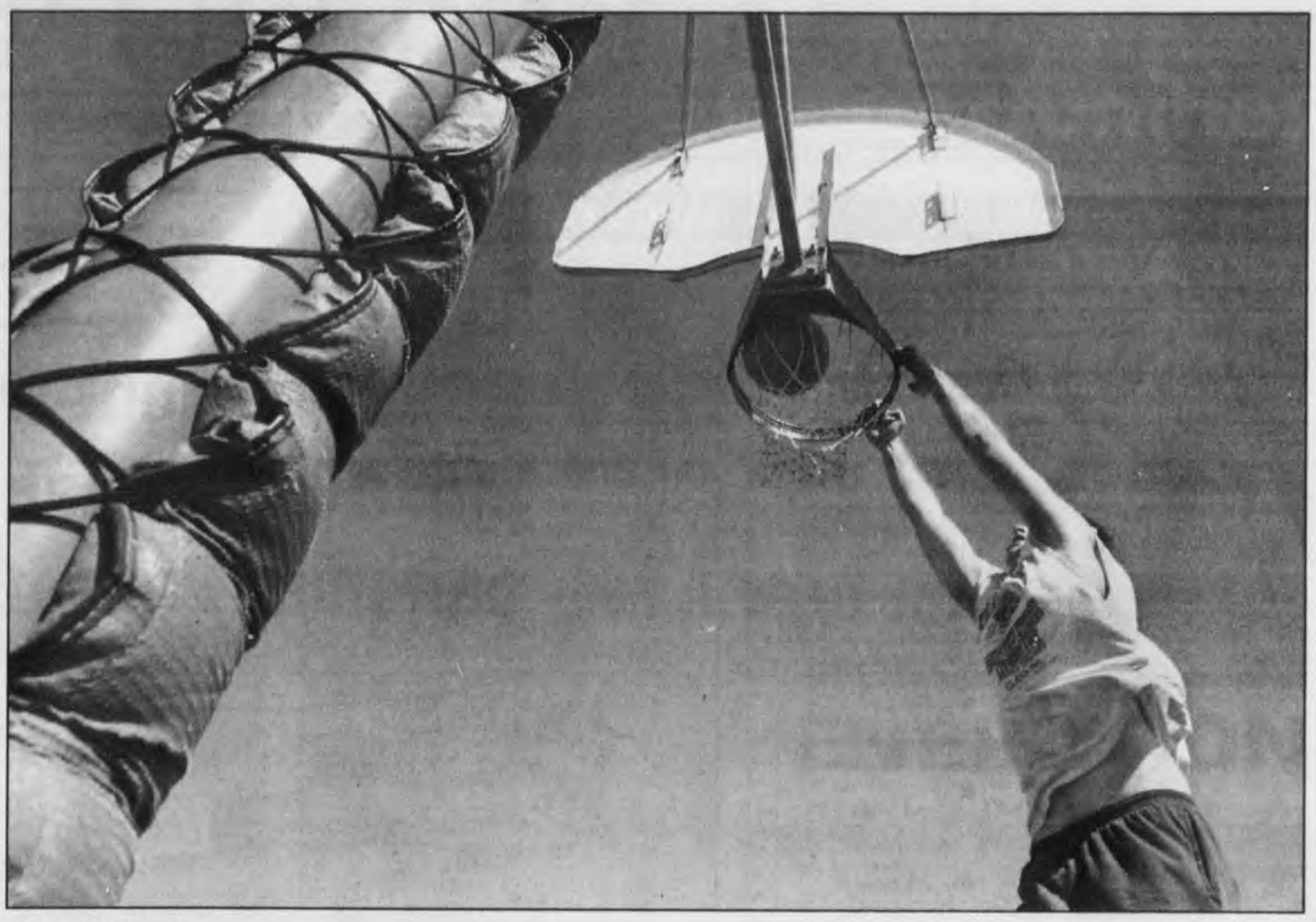
"I did well in my first two chemistry classes and had trouble when I came to organic chemistry," Kellett said. "I remember the professor calling me in, telling me to audit it that semester and then re-enroll that next semester to be successful."

Erin Ebert, senior in apparel and textile marketing, served on the search committee to find the new dean and said Kellett wants to be there for students.

"She knows that her time is limited, but she is willing to do what she can," Ebert said.

Kellett said human ecology studies help people learn how a particular field of study affects people and gives students valuable life skills.

"Human ecology has excellent career opportunities, with a knowledge base that helps in day-to-day living," Kellett said.



SLAM DUNKER Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

Craig McKim, junior in finance, takes advantage of the cool weather on Monday afternoon by practicing slam dunks at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Today's temperature is expected to reach 80 degrees.

Whose ball is it? Chicago fans become violent in retrieval of Sosa's ball

By Eric Fidler
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Remember how calmly the guys who caught Mark McGwire's 61st and 62nd home runs handed them over?

Well, that was St. Louis. This is Chicago.

When Sammy Sosa launched his 62nd home run onto Waveland Avenue on Sunday, Chicago Cubs fans bit, kicked and punched one another until one guy emerged with the baseball and had to be whisked away by police for his protection.

"Usually, somebody gets a ball, the struggle stops. But in this situation, I think there were dollar signs," said one of those in the crowd, Bob Milkovich. "This was the biggest home-run ball you'd ever catch."

Three people now claim to be the rightful owner. But police said Monday that possession is 10-tenths of the law in this case, and whoever has the ball now can keep it.

"Only in Chicago," said Officer Cindy Lance, a police spokeswoman, who said the affair is no longer a police matter.

As Sosa closed in on the home-run record broken by McGwire last week, the crowd outside Wrigley Field had swelled to the hundreds.

Among those in the crowd outside when Sosa hit No. 62 Sunday was Milkovich, who left behind his 8 1/2-months-pregnant wife and brought a pager, a cellular phone, a tiny TV set and a camera with a telephoto lens.

Fans crowded around Milkovich's 2-by-2-inch TV screen when Sosa hit the ninth-inning blast.

"It looked like we had the winner," Milkovich said. "So I'm running to my left with the TV in my hand and everybody following me. The ball just kind of streamed over, and when it hits the alley there's just a sea of people."

The battle continued until one man emerged with the ball hidden under his shirt and took off.

"As he's running away from me, 500 people took off after him," Milkovich said. "It was pretty scary."

The man found some police officers a half-mile or more from the park.

One man who claimed he was the first to grab the ball showed up at a police station to report a robbery. Police at the station said he had been bitten and kicked and appeared to have a broken hand.

Police took a report but said there is no way of getting to the bottom of what happened.

Witnesses said the man who went to the police station was Gary "Moe" Mullins, who has caught thousands of balls in the 40 years or so he has been a game-day fixture on the sidewalks outside Wrigley Field.

Neither Mullins nor a man who claimed to have the ball and was identified on television Sunday night as Brendan Cunningham could be located Monday.

There might be no real way to prove who has No. 62. After McGwire broke the record, major-league baseball stopped putting a secret code on balls pitched to him and Sosa.

COLLEGIAN
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Kansas State University Transportation Analysis Public Workshop

KSU Parking Services will host a public workshop from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1998, in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. The consulting team from TranSystems will display and discuss data collected to date. TranSystems is also consulting with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Area Transportation Study. The Workshop will also provide the University an opportunity to comment on four primary focus areas:

- **Does K-State need a transit system?**
- **...a parking garage?**
- **Does K-State's roadway network measure up?**
- **What does the consultant suggest for pedestrian travel?**

Public input is needed to assist in making decisions which will impact Kansas State for many years to come.

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OPINION

OUR VIEW

Animals euthanized; shelter needs space

Look around Manhattan and signs of growth are everywhere. A four-lane road now welcomes travelers from Exit 313 of Interstate 70. Road construction is a constant, and more large-scale commercial developments are on the table.

But something is being neglected.

The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter is in desperate need of expansion. Animals are being shuffled out of the shelter almost immediately upon their arrival because the shelter is sorely overcrowded.

These animals leave the animal shelter in body bags when they should be leaving the shelter in a smiling child's arms.

The animal shelter is an important community service that many times is ignored when issues like road construction and commercial-corridor expansion are talked about. Expanding the shelter needs to become a priority in the city of Manhattan.

In addition, Manhattan needs to look at cooperating with other municipalities that house animals in the shelter, because it is a city- and county-cooperative facility.

Granted, expanding the local animal shelter might not be something the Chamber of Commerce would expect to bring more people to the city, but it must happen.

The animal shelter houses the animals on a space-available basis. This sounds OK until one considers that the Manhattan shelter, at an estimated 2,000 square feet, is one-fifth the size of Lawrence's shelter. Lawrence and Salina, Kan., typically are used as comparisons to Manhattan, yet our shelter is tiny compared with the other two.

Not only do the city and county governments need to take a hard look at this issue, but local citizens and even K-State students can do their part. If you're looking for a cat or dog to love, start at the Reitz Animal Shelter. Sure, they might not be tiny puppies or kittens, but the animals will love you just the same.

It's also a heck of a lot cheaper to adopt an animal than to purchase through a pet store or breeder.

Once you get Spot or Fluffy, spay or neuter your new friend. If you already own a pet that isn't spayed or neutered, do what Bob Barker says. The animal population needs to be controlled. It's much more humane to spay or neuter an animal than to have to euthanize one who can no longer stay in a shelter.

Animals being held in criminal investigations are housed in four cages at the Reitz Animal Shelter. These are cages that could be used to house strays, so the space is further limited. Animals brought in by owners for adoption have no legal waiting period.

If there's no space, the animals are exterminated immediately.

They don't even have a chance.

The shelter needs to be shoved to the forefront of local consciousness. As with any issue, an educated public is the first step to improvement. Midge Grinstead, executive director of the Lawrence Humane Society Inc. Shelter, said publicity was a great help to establishing more citizen participation with their shelter.

Our animal shelter needs help. The animals need help. Looking at ways to expand the Reitz Animal Shelter should be on the top of the city's agenda.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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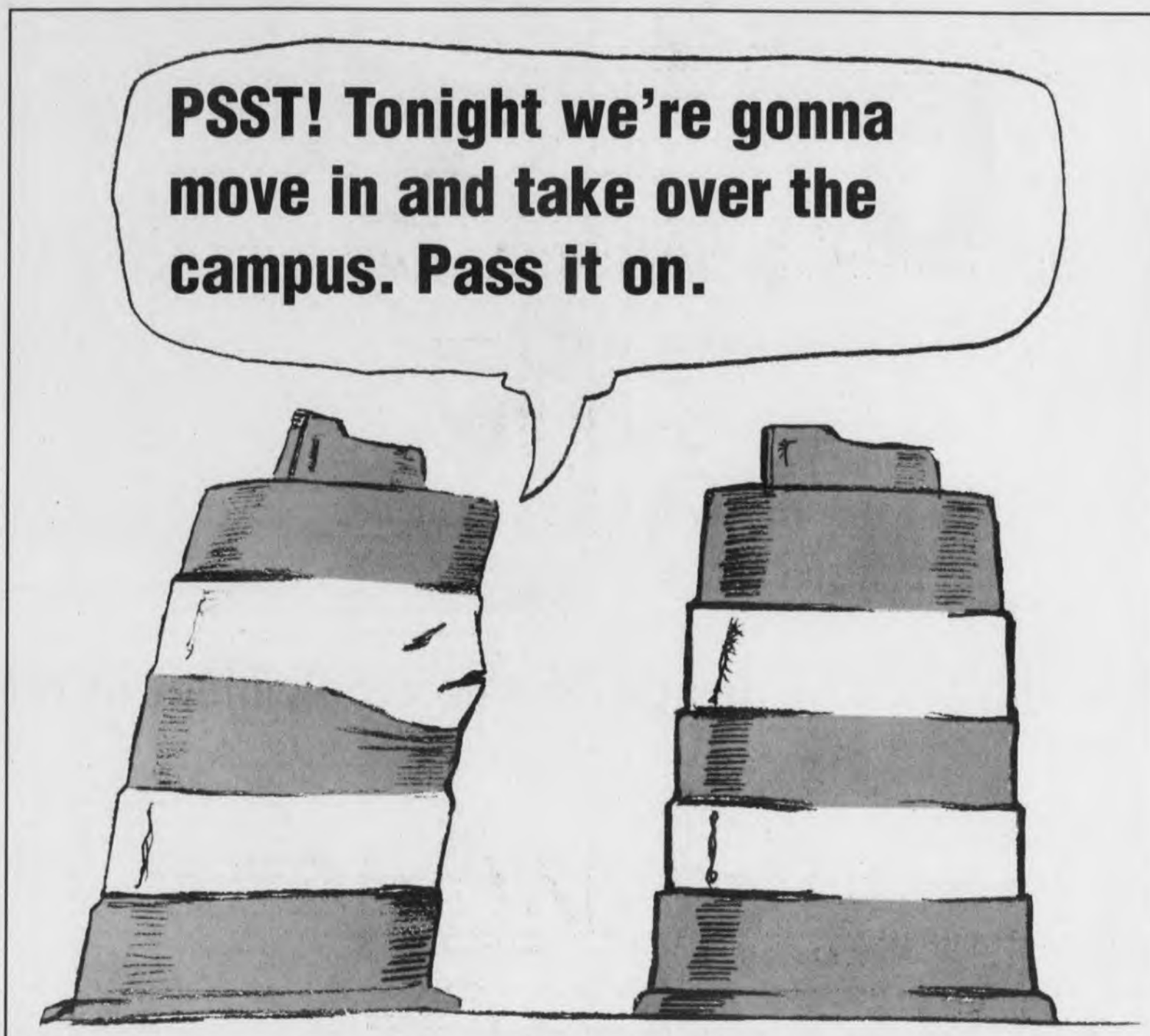
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AARON FRUEHLING



Friend's wedding brings joy, enlightenment

VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

I had an epiphany this weekend. It wasn't brought on by the wine, the cake, the pickles, the hokie-pokie or the Macarena. The epiphany I had last Saturday was inspired by my ex-roommate and close friend's wedding.

I've never been to a wedding of someone I am really close to, so I really never understood what they were all about. I now see weddings not as ridiculously expensive rituals but as wonderful chances to witness the beauty of choice, to share in the celebration of the incredible love and to reflect on what marriage really means.

I hope you've all had a chance to experience a wedding like I just did. There wasn't one tiny part of the whole crazy and wonderful eight-hour time frame that didn't make me happy. I swear it wasn't the wine.

As I watched Liz walk down the aisle looking like a princess, it really hit me that one of my closest friends was about to become a wife. Twenty minutes later, after promising to love, honor and cherish until death; she walked back up the aisle, husband in tow, her eyes full of tears. I couldn't remember the last time I had seen her cry not out of frustration or anger or sadness but out of pure, unadulterated happiness.

Surprisingly enough, I got as much out of the reception as I did from the wedding. Such wonderful energy traveled through the room, and I knew that everyone was as happy as I was. It was like we all knew we had just witnessed something absolutely beautiful and sacred, and now was a time of celebration. Oh, did we celebrate.

Every crazy or normal thing seemed absolutely wonderful. The happy reception was all about savoring the taste of pickles; having tiny children you do not know attach themselves to you; dancing with cute old men who haven't danced in ten years; taking crazy pictures; watching adults act like children and children act like adults; listening to Elvis fans dedicate songs to the happy couple; looking at how happy the newlyweds are; paying a dollar to dance with the groom and telling him that he'd better take good care of "Our Girl"; getting dipped on the dance floor; drinking wine and wedding punch; watching new love bloom; enjoying the time with friends from afar; reminiscing the last two years and the romance we saw begin; meeting new people; and loving everyone.

However, with all this celebration, it took me one hug with the bride to realize that this day wasn't just about love, it was also about a bittersweet loss. The bride had chosen to begin a wonderful life away from college, away from Manhattan, away from all of her friends. She was starting a new life with Nathan, with a new focus and we (her friends and family) were all losing part of her to someone else — her husband who she'll spend the rest of her life with. I wasn't angry or jealous, just sad that I was losing a good friend and that I would lose many more in the same way in the future.

C'est la vie. We all grow up and watch our lives unfold in different ways and at different times. I realized that it's all open option, and there's no appropriate time to do any particular option, and there's no specific order that your life has to follow. You could go to school, find a career, move away, keep in touch, leave things behind, get married, stay single, have children, get a dog, etc., etc. Who really decides? Do parents, friends or society decide when it's the right time to make a personal choice or do we?

My epiphany was this: every option that we choose is magical and wonderful and should be celebrated. The options Liz and Nathan chose were the best for them, and that's why their wedding was such an incredibly joyous celebration.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Money for 'Titanic' merchandise better spent elsewhere

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

Everybody is broke.

I don't know any college students who have money. We take out emergency-student loans. We hock our compact discs. We sell plasma. We'll do anything for a buck.

Despite this universal bankruptcy, however, I don't know anyone who didn't slap down $6 to see "Titanic" last winter. Five or six times.

I don't want to beat a dead horse. Actually, America finally put this one to rest over the summer. In the wake of such a terrible tragedy, a tragedy we seem to have forgotten happened more than 80 years ago, we somehow managed to pull ourselves together and move on.

Until Sept. 1.

I promised myself I would remain calm during the video-release hoopla. I tried to take the moral high ground and keep my mouth shut. Then, the "Titanic" blimp floated over my hometown.

This is war.

To commemorate the coveted video release of the movie that chronicles the disastrous demise of a huge vessel, Blockbuster Video sent another huge vessel, a blimp promoting "Titanic," across the country. Unfortunately, this one completed its voyage, infiltrating the privacy of the unsuspecting good people of Victoria, Kan., in the process.

In addition, a follow-up CD to the original soundtrack is grossing millions.

I have considered leaving the country, but several friends who have traveled abroad this year have told me that this fever is global. Looks like I'll have to stay on American soil and face the music.

So I'm waging a boycott of everything for which the movie stands. From now on, I will travel only on ships that don't sink. Also, I will never become engaged to a filthy-rich society rat who knocks over breakfast tables. No matter how strongly she pressures me, I will never borrow a tuxedo from Kathy Bates. It only can lead to trouble.

I urge you to do the same.

"Titanic" has raked in more than $400 million domestically. In light of all the unrest in the world, I am asking that the film's distributors fork over the money and contribute it to the greater good. That's what the movie was all about anyway, right?

Here is my proposed breakdown:

$250 million should be distributed among the underclass to buy food, clothing and a few pickaxes, in case they ever should be trapped in the gallows of a sinking ship.

$100 million should be given to the victims' families and Linda Hamilton, whose relationship with director James Cameron ended shortly after the movie won 11 Oscars.

$40 million should be used for an elaborate attempt to place Leonardo DiCaprio in the Witness Relocation Program.

The poor guy can't even go out to buy a cup of coffee and an issue of Penthouse without being mobbed by swooning teen-agers.

$10 million should be allocated to K-State for new library journals, more student-football seating, new trees along the beautifully renovated Anderson Avenue and, of course, the inevitable destruction of Anderson Hall.

When DiCaprio and Kate Winslet boarded that boat to the Big Nowhere, they surely had no idea that college students would sell everything but their souls to see the movie over and over.

I don't know DiCaprio and Winslet personally, but I don't think they would want that for America's youth.

Fight the man. Boycott the video. Save your pennies.

Let's sink this damn ship.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

House Republicans urge release of testimony

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republicans are seeking speedy release of President Clinton's videotaped grand-jury testimony, officials said Monday as the two top Democrats in Congress urged the White House to abandon a defense against Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence based on legal technicalities.

Several GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been discussions of releasing Clinton's testimony later this week in the next batch of material to be made public from Starr's voluminous report.

Lawmakers in Clinton's own party are likely to oppose release of the videotape, one lawmaker said, if not the written transcript of the Aug. 17 testimony in which the president defended his earlier claims under oath that he had not had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky.

At the White House, spokesman James Kennedy issued a statement noting that Clinton's lawyers have said Starr's allegations would not support a case of perjury in a court of law.

"Nevertheless, the president has made clear that he doesn't want the work of his lawyers to get in the way of his admission that he had an improper relationship and misled people to keep it private," Kennedy said.

He issued the statement after the Democratic leaders of Congress, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, broke a three-day silence on Starr's report.

Neither expressed an opinion on whether the evidence added up to impeachable offenses.

In written statements issued while both men were in New York for fund-raising appearances with Clinton, they urged the president to abandon his lawyerly defense.

"The considered judgment of the American people is not going to rise or fall on the fine distinctions of a legal argument but on straight talk and the truth," Gephardt said.

"I certainly agree with those who have grown impatient with hairsplitting over legal technicalities," Daschle said.

Daschle also said Congress should consider a post-election session if it is necessary for a "prompt, appropriate conclusion in the public interest."

He also broached the possibility of other means to address the president's conduct, in what appeared to be a reference to censure or some other discipline besides impeachment.

Democrats have been discussing such punishment in recent days. One aide said lawmakers are talking among themselves about "censure plus," a sanction that might require Clinton to reimburse the government for part of Starr's probe.


CLINTON

Public opinion polls released over the weekend indicate a majority of the public favors censure but favors Clinton remaining in office.

That didn't deter Republicans from continuing to call for Clinton's resignation. Adding their names to the list during the day were Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, a potential presidential candidate in 2000; Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa; and Alabama Republican Reps. Bob Riley and Terry Everett.

In addition, Joe Turnham, the former state Democratic chairman who is now running against Riley, called a news conference to ask the president to resign.

Clinton did not address the controversy during the day, traveling to New York for an economic speech and campaign fund-raisers for Democrats.

His White House was increasing its staff to fight possible impeachment proceedings even as several battle-hardened veterans headed for the door. Officials were having discussions about bringing onboard Greg Craig, a State Department official with experience on Capitol Hill to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's staff. Craig also is a former partner of Clinton attorney David Kendall.

Clinton is expected to lose Rahm Emanuel, a key aide, and is losing his press secretary, Mike McCurry, and probably chief of staff Erskine Bowles, who is expected to return to North Carolina to get ready to run for governor.

Democrats and Republicans alike said the Judiciary Committee was eager to expedite the release of more Starr material.

Parts could be released before Sept. 28, one aide said.

Under legislation approved by the House last week, the bulk of Starr's material is to become public on that date. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the committee's chairman, said the panel would not release material that might damage the reputation of innocent individuals.

"It appears that there's more to come, and we would be well served to consider it," Hyde said.

He said he was basing his comment on a brief section of Starr's report in which the independent counsel noted other portions of his probe remained open.

GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Republicans particularly are eager to have Clinton's grand-jury testimony made public. He testified from the White House on Aug. 17 via closed-circuit television and defended his statements in an earlier deposition in Paula Jones' sexual-harassment lawsuit that he and Lewinsky had not had a sexual relationship.

Starr's report includes numerous descriptions of sexual encounters between Clinton and Lewinsky in the vicinity of the Oval Office, although sexual intercourse is not alleged.

Clinton's legal team consistently has denied the president committed perjury.

"You can't make a case that he didn't lie in January," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said, speaking on Clinton's testimony in the Jones deposition.

"As to his denial in the Jones deposition that he and Lewinsky had had a 'sexual relationship,' the president maintained that there can be no sexual relationship without sexual intercourse, regardless of what other sexual activities may transpire," Starr wrote in a 445-section of the report made public last week.

"He stated that 'most ordinary Americans' would embrace this distinction," the report said.

At one point, according to Starr's report, Clinton spoke in defiant terms. He said, for example, that receiving oral sex was not included in a description of sexual relations that the judge in the Jones case had approved.

"Let me remind you, sir, I read this carefully," Clinton told the grand jury, referring to the description, according to Starr's report.

Texas quarterback to miss Saturday's game against Cats

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Your starting quarterback is sidelined with a broken bone in his throwing hand. His backup has yet to start a game. You're facing the No. 5 team in the nation. And, oh yeah, they've outscored their first two opponents 139-7.

So, Texas coach Mack Brown, what do you tell redshirt freshman Major Applewhite before he starts Saturday at K-State?

"Go have fun," Brown said Monday. "He's not going to win or lose the game himself."

Texas (1-1) goes to Manhattan this weekend to play K-State (2-0) without the services of fifth-year senior quarterback Richard Walton, who was injured in the Longhorns' 49-31 loss to UCLA this past Saturday. Walton is expected to be out four to six weeks, missing at least four games.

Applewhite, 6-foot-1, 195 pounds, has played sparingly, completing five of seven passes for 59 yards.

Applewhite looked good late in the UCLA game, leading Texas to touchdowns on its final two drives. In the opener against New Mexico State, he completed two passes for 24 yards and led Texas to one touchdown in two drives.

But with the Wildcats looming, there probably was a better time for him to get the nod. K-State is coming off a 73-7 victory over Northern Illinois and a 66-0 pounding of Indiana State.

"I've never coached against a team that's averaging 69.5 points a game," Brown said, looking down a long sheet of imposing statistics.

"They've got a 10-game winning streak, just like UCLA had. They're No. 1 in the country in scoring. They had 59 points in the first half the other day. I don't care who you're playing, that's pretty good. They're No. 1 in the country in scoring defense. They're No. 1 in the country in scoring defense.

"That puts a lot of pressure on Major Applewhite going into his first start," Brown said.

"It's a great opportunity for him. He likes to play. He's real competitive. ... I thought Saturday when he went in — they still had all their starters in, their blitz, nothing changed — he looked like a starter."

CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

moved southward on the site, thereby opening up the space between it and Memorial Stadium.

"I think it's a much better solution," he said.

The Alumni Association has yet to begin a public fund-raising effort, although it is talking with donors looking to make major contributions. A public drive won't occur until ground is broken for the center.

Alumni Association president Amy Button Renz said most of the changes made to the design were a result of statewide and campus focus groups with alumni, faculty and students.

"This summer we attended over 30 Catbacker events and Alumni Association-sponsored events, and the response has just been overwhelming," Renz said.

When students came back to campus in August, they might have confused all the construction on Anderson Avenue with the initial phase of construction on the Alumni Center.

The sewer and utility construction, as part of the Anderson Avenue widening project, around the site of the future Alumni Center won't be done until next spring or summer.

Therefore, Renz said, any site preparation on the center could not begin until then.

Renz said the contractor will be chosen for the project in the next few weeks.

She said she also expects a committee to be formed of students, faculty and alumni to facilitate feedback on the project throughout the year.

"We'll continue to get feedback from a lot of campus groups to make sure it's conducive to their needs," Renz said.

SHELTER

■ *continued from page 1*

Also, city ordinances require the shelter to hold stray dogs or cats for five days. When owners bring in animals for adoption, they effectively sign over ownership of their animals. These animals have no legal waiting period.

The result is dogs and cats brought in by owners often are exterminated first when space is needed, Schumacher said.

"We have had animals come in the front door and go out the back in a body bag in the same day. I've had to kill cats, bag them and clean the cages just to make room for the ones in the lobby," Schumacher said.

An ideal shelter, Schumacher said, would have a total of five separate rooms for adult dogs, adult cats, puppies, kittens and quarantined animals. The current shelter has two: One room is for all the dogs, and the other is for the cats.

A few additional cat cages also are located in the lobby.

Murphy said the Manhattan shelter, at an estimated 2,000 square feet, is dwarfed by the Salina shelter and the Lawrence facility. "What we need is about 8,000 square feet," Murphy said.

Rose Base, shelter coordinator for the Salina-Saline County Animal Shelter, said her building contains nearly 3,000 square feet, and construction is expected to be complete by next year on a new 9,000 square foot shelter. The shelter serves the city of Salina and Saline County.

Midge Grinstead, executive director of the Lawrence Humane Society Inc. Shelter, said the shelter is 10,150 square feet and officially serves the city of Lawrence and Douglas County.

Grinstead said her building is "absolutely at capacity" and also will have to put animals to sleep in the coming week to make room.

Of the three shelters, the Lawrence facility is the only shelter run by a private non-profit organization.

OPTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Grinstead said the Manhattan shelter needs to establish a strong presence through television, radio and newspaper coverage while it waits for extra space. Getting more involved in the community can get more citizen participation and possibly raise adoption rates, she said.

"I think they need a bigger facility, and I think that they need to be in the news as much as possible. That's really helped us. We're calling the media constantly and saying, 'We've got something. Come to us,'" Grinstead said.

As for an expansion of the Manhattan shelter, Murphy said there is presently no status of which to speak.

The Animal Shelter Committee, Riley County-Manhattan Health Board and City Commission all are discussing options independently until the intergovernment meeting this month between Riley County and the commission on Sept. 24, he said.

"Expansion is being discussed, but no plans are being made to move forward," Murphy said.

Murphy said the City Commission is the most effective player in the effort. The shelter is on city-owned land, and Manhattan pays the majority of the costs.

"The city is really in the driver's seat here, and they need to offer a proposal and get commitments," Murphy said.

The original contract for the shelter was between the city and Riley County. Additional clients such as Pottawatomie County and the cities of Ogden, Kan., Leonardville, Kan., Riley, Kan., and Emmitt, Kan., came on later through verbal agreements, he said.

"The agreement needs to be rewritten to include these other entities and their share in the facility and operating costs," Murphy said.

Murphy said estimates for the cost of an expansion run between $650,000 and $950,000, depending on the materials used.

In the meantime, Murphy said new shelter supervisor Jody Kingery-Page and the staff are making better policies and procedures the top priority.

The shelter is in the process of setting up a computer system to replace paper files, he said. A new patrol employee also will be revising enforcement policies, Murphy said.

Although he said Kingery-Page has expressed strong interest in improving adoption rates, Murphy said adoption and public relations will not be the top priority until more resources become available.

"We're in kind of a holding pattern until the city decides what to do. Adoption is of interest to the Humane Society and to us and, quite frankly, I think we're doing a good job with the facilities we have available," Murphy said.

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Volleyball team plays competition close, but still loses 2

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat volleyball team learned a thing or two about itself this past weekend.

It learned it can compete with the best teams in the country. However, it also learned that it must play well every match, not just against the good opponents.

The Cats finished 1-2 over the weekend at the SunTrust Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

K-State opened with a win over Pittsburgh on Friday night in a three-game sweep, 15-3, 15-10 and 15-9.

Val Wieck led the way for the Wildcats with 11 kills and seven digs.

"We were able to turn balls in transition and score, and that was a major key in the match," Wildcat assistant coach Jeff Grove said. "And we served really tough."

Things were going as planned until the Cats ran into a roadblock Saturday afternoon against the Northwestern Wildcats.

The match went back and forth until Northwestern knocked off the Cats in the fifth and final game, 15-12.

"No one really wants to talk about it," junior Linsey Luther said. "It was kind of ugly. We should have won."

"WE WERE ABLE TO TURN BALLS IN TRANSITION AND SCORE, AND THAT WAS A MAJOR KEY IN THE MATCH."

— JEFF GROVE
K-STATE ASSISTANT COACH

Despite the loss, Dawn Cady and Kim Zschau provided a nice duo for the Cats. Cady finished the match with 13 kills and nine digs, while Zschau recorded 13 kills and 11 digs.

"We had trouble siding out," Grove said. "We had trouble getting consistent three-point passes to be able to run our entire offense."

However, the Cats responded well in their second match of the day against the 11th-ranked Florida Gators.

After dropping the first two games of the match, K-State battled back to win the third game 15-13. However, the Gators held on in game four, 15-10, to preserve the victory.

"We were siding out excellent," Luther said.

"All the games were extremely close, but they pulled it out."

It was a complete team effort for the Cats as four players posted double-figures in kills, led by Wieck's 17.

Doing the distributing for the Wildcat hitters was freshman setter Disney Bronnenberg, who finished with 59 assists.

"We saw a lot of bright spots out of that match," Grove said.

"I felt that if we could have taken game four, anything could have happened in game five."

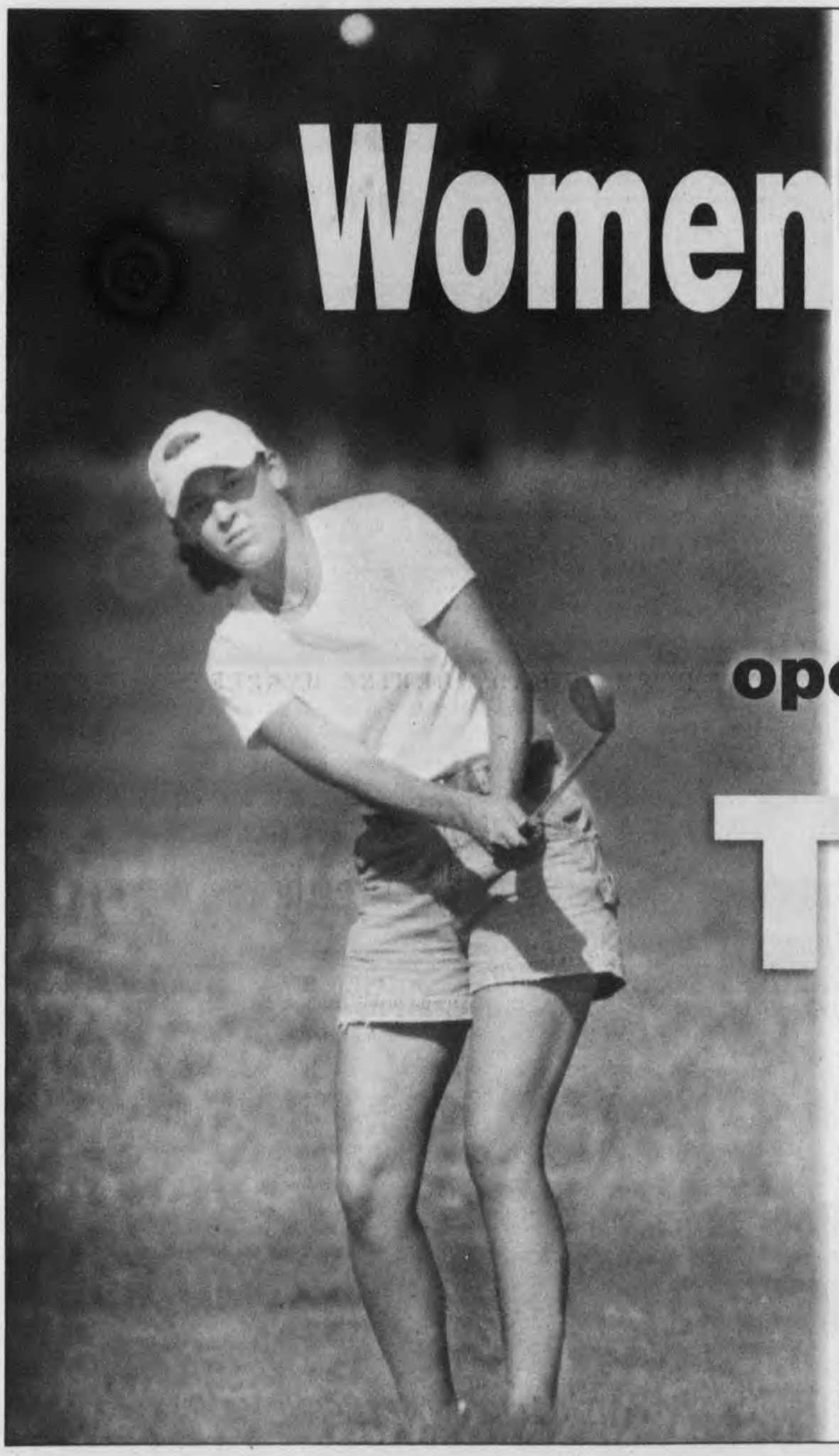
Zschau and Wieck were voted to the all-tournament team along with Jessica Holloway from Northwestern and Jeni Jones and Heather Wright from Florida; the most valuable player from the tournament was Jenny Manz.

The Cats return to the court tonight for a match with Wichita State.

The Shockers are 2-6 on the season, with a 1-1 mark in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Over the weekend, the Shockers lost to Illinois State in three straight games Friday, then came back to beat Indiana State in four games on Saturday.

Tonight's match begins at 7 at Ahearn Field House.



Women's Golf

opened season monday

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER
PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFF COOPER

The K-State women's golf team opened its season Monday morning at the Chip'n Club Invite in Lincoln, Neb. The three-round tournament will conclude on Wednesday.

Senior Jane Yi led qualifying with 71-81-76 at Wildcat Creek last week and is representing the women as the No. 1 golfer in the women's first test of the fall season. Senior Mitzi Taylor and junior Carrie Chambers are rounding out the top three positions.

Traci Benninga, who walked on a year ago as a freshman, is joining freshman Lindsay Hammerschmidt for the final two positions. Kelli Johnston is playing on her own for the women in the individual spot.

Yi, Taylor and Chambers are the most experienced of the group and will be counted on by head coach Kristy Knight to lead this year.

"Jane played really well in the qualifying," Knight said.

"Mitzi had only one bad round. I feel confident with these two. They both had some some good nines and good shots. Jane, Mitzi and Carrie have the most experience and especially on this course (Firethorn). They've played in this invite last year. I expect for them to lead."

Knight said this tournament would benefit greatly the two most inexperienced golfers — Benninga and Hammerschmidt.

"This will be a great opportunity for Lindsay. She and Traci have a good opportunity to gain more experience for the rest of the year," Knight said.

One name absent from this squad is last year's fall-season leading scorer, Edie Murdoch. Murdoch led the women last fall as a freshman, but got injured in the spring and played only three rounds. She is rehabilitating after surgery she had last spring.

"We've decided to redshirt Edie this season," Knight said.

"It's in her best interest and the best thing for the team. She isn't back at 100 percent yet. She will be better next year and help the team more. Having her redshirt will give someone more experience this year who may not have a chance to travel. Edie will get her strength back and have a great season next year. She'll only be a sophomore."

Not all the invites will feature a team score and separate individual players' scores this season.

"We're lucky to take an individual to a tournament like Kelli Johnston," Knight said.

"I really think that Kelly, Traci and Lindsay will compete for the fifth spot this whole season. These are three girls who will gain a lot of valuable experience from this."

Women's golfer Traci Benninga chips toward the green during practice at Wildcat Creek Golf Course. The K-State women's golf team opened its season in Lincoln, Neb., at the Chip'n Club Invite on Monday morning. The three-round tournament will conclude on Wednesday.

All of Manhattan, world stops for Martin Gramatica's history-making field goal



The earth stopped Saturday at 1:22 p.m. CDT.

Babies stopped crying. Bartenders stopped serving. K-State's marching band stopped playing. William Gramatica stopped cooking. Defensive coordinator Mike Stoops stopped talking. Coach Bill Snyder stopped coaching. Northern Illinois coach Joe Novak stopped worrying. Watches stopped ticking, the game clock showed all zeros and the Best Show In The Nation took a moment of intermission and witnessed the kick as Martin Gramatica signed his name in the NCAA record books.

The earth stopped rotating, the stars aligned for Gramatica, and with one great kick, his 65-yard field goal sailed through the uprights in the south end of KSU Stadium — four feet from hitting the crossbar — and he created history the way no other kicker has in the history of football.

Gramatica kicked the longest field goal in NCAA history without aid of a kicking tee, which was eliminated in 1989.

It was simply awesome.

Oh, you can flip the NCAA record book to Joe Williams of Wichita State, Steve Little of Arkansas or Russell Erxleben of Texas — kickers who each hit a 67-yarder, the longest field goal on record. They all used kicking tees.

Gramatica, the greatest kicker in the last 20 years, made a convincing argument on the field Saturday that he should be placed among the best ever to kick a field goal.

In the brief moment that forever changed the world's perspective of Gramatica, TV viewers and 41,967 fans held their breath. The only noise heard was that of a tumbling football, hanging, climbing, slicing through the stress-filled air with total confidence.

Standing behind his linemen, Gramatica tried but couldn't see the ball as it made its descend.

He knew it would reach, but was it straight? Or was it off like the 72-yarder he missed with the field-goal unit during practice three days ago? Yes, a witness told me he has hit a 75-yard field goal with just holder James Garcia accompanying him on the field.

But with the Huskies' stubborn special teams unit jumping and waving and hoping an index finger could redirect the kick, could he do it?

In the flash of sunlight, Gramatica knew he could make it again.

"I wish we could have backed up a little bit," quarterback Michael Bishop said. "I think it could have gone 70 yards."

But it didn't and couldn't. Time had no time for it. There were 2.6 seconds remaining in the first half with the ball resting on the K-State 48 yard-line when Snyder calmly called a timeout before third down. "Field goal," he said.

Gramatica continued to warm up behind K-State's bench and remained blind of the conditions that would dictate his march into history.

"I didn't even know how far it was until I looked on the field where I was standing," he'd say later.

A week after hitting a 55-yarder and missing a 45-yard attempt, nothing seemed to stop the 1997 Lou Groza award-winner from hitting his two previous kicks of 37 and 49 yards on Saturday and etching his name into history.

"He's a great kicker," Novak said. "Our job is to stop him."

They didn't.

What do you do when you witness history?

In a blink, KSU Stadium erupted, celebrated and applauded wildly. The scoreboard changed its score to 59-7, and the clock expired.

Gramatica stood there. His body turned weak, too weak to jump or even walk, and he was instantly pummeled by teammates whose bodies he usually climbed on after every made attempt. This was their playful revenge against the greatest kicker in K-State history.

A face mask struck Gramatica's nose as he laid motionless at the bottom of the pile, but he still smiled numbly at his feat. The fresh cut began to bleed, but he wouldn't feel it until hours after the game.

Somewhere, Steve Little felt like Roger Maris, knowing Gramatica grew closer to catching his all-time mark.

Snyder stood and clapped like a golf spectator watching Jack Nicholas tap in a three-foot putt then ducked away before he himself became victim of his player's celebration.

The K-State student section bowed to Gramatica as he concluded the longest, most dramatic, highest-scoring first half in school history.

The kick was simply awesome.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ache
5 Imperfection
9 Charlotte's creation
12 Partner in crime
13 Kappa preceder
14 Ostrich's cousin
15 One of the Seven Sisters
17 Understand
18 Job safety grp.
19 Would like
21 Sunrises
24 Facility
25 Warlike god
26 Door No. 1?
30 Grafton's "— for Malice"
31 Hydrophobic
32 Buck's mate
33 Really sad
35 Stare
36 Sommelier's suggestion
37 Laundromat fixture
38 Wharton hero
40 Meat-stamp letters
42 "— Town"
43 Good king of song
48 Every last crumb
49 Exchange premium
50 Type size
51 Dr.'s ken
52 Missing
53 Appear

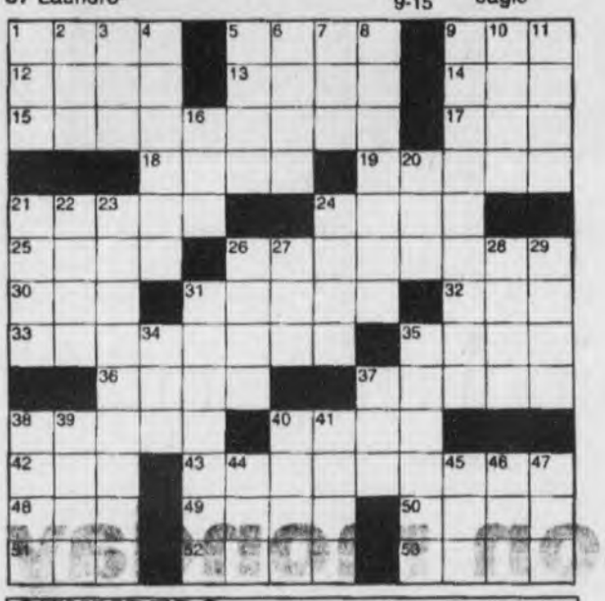
DOWN
1 Manhandle
2 Brewery product
3 Not in the pink
4 W.W.II fashion scarcity
5 "Barney Miller" spinoff
6 "Damn Yankees" vamp
7 Put away
8 Erratic
9 Pugsley's sister
10 Send forth
11 Program problems
16 Ar follower
20 "Unaccustomed —
21 Moist
22 Sills solo
23 1973 robot movie
24 Actor Stoltz
26 Chum, Down Under
27 Sapporo sash
28 Leak slowly
29 — -do-well
31 Lease extension
34 Yon bloke
35 Comprehends
37 White House monogram
38 Spume
39 Hold the scepter
40 Les Etats- —
41 Glaswegian, e.g.
44 Freudian subject
45 Whopper
46 Expert
47 Muppet eagle

Solution time: 24 mins.

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T	E	E	S		S	E	E		N	A	P	S

Yesterday's answer

9-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-15 CRYPTOQUIP

P Q Y R R O L R R O Y L G Z M E Q J H X P G Z - L X X Y E H J M N Y M K H P X X Z J J G K R M P N Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT DOPE PROBABLY THINKS YOU LEARN ABOUT CHICKENS IN THE HENCYCLOPEDIA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANGSDOWN





Ruskabank Rocks

Local ska band enjoys the spotlight at SpiritFest

Manhattan band Ruskabank performs for a crowd of fans during a Friday night show at the old Bombers in Aggieville during the Fall '97 semester.

BRANDON WHITE/ COLLEGIAN

BY SARAH FLORIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For a little more than two years, Ruskabank, Manhattan's home-grown ska band, has been gradually gaining fans and recognition.

They've not only gained popularity in the K-State and Manhattan music scenes but also in the Lawrence and Kansas City areas.

The brainchild of New York native and keyboardist Donnyves Laroque, vocalist/guitarist Dave Spiker and drummer Dave Darby, Ruskabank started writing its ska jive in October 1995.

INTERESTED? Ruskabank's next performance is Sept. 22 at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville. **You must be 21 to enter**

Within a year, five more members were added: bassist Jayson Sullivan, alto saxophonist Chris Mayne, tenor saxophonist Ben Schierling, trumpet player Jamie Rogers and trombonist Dave Studnicka. Soon after, the eight members began earning their reputation as Manhattan's premiere party band and grabbed the attention of local-music followers.

Ruskabank members describe their music as "eclectic," aiming to make every song sound different. Because the members' musical backgrounds range from classical piano to jazz and punk to 70s rock, they said it has been relatively easy for them to achieve this goal.

When some band members are away from Manhattan, Ruskabank is able to continue to perform thanks to fill-in artists, such as Jeff Bilberry, who filled in for Darby last summer.

Over the past couple of years, Ruskabank has played in such venues as Gee Coffee in Olathe, the Granada in Lawrence, and most recently, SpiritFest over Labor Day weekend in Kansas City.

"It was the most fun I've had working myself to the point of nausea," Darby said, referring to the extreme heat of the Spiritfest weekend.

"The publicity we got for the show was awesome ,though," Laroque said. "Our name was all over K.C."

Ruskabank members admit, as much as they like to play the larger shows at venues in Kansas City, it's still the rock-out enthusiasm of the hometown crowds they crave.

"We want to keep attracting more people, not just to hear our music, but to help the music scene thrive here in Manhattan," Laroque said.

"We highly encourage audience participation at our shows. As long as the audience participates, we feel like we've done our job," Mayne said.

The band is in the process of releasing its first compact disc. No release date has been set for the compilation of old and new ska tunes.

One of the band's favorite new hits on the upcoming CD is a sing-a-long called "My Friends," inspired by and written for close friends of the band.



ON THE WEB Ruskabank has a World Wide Web site that you can view at www-personal.ksu.edu/~das3957

Fans awaiting Ruskabank's album release can listen to Ruskabank on such radio stations as K-State's own KSDB-FM 91.9 and Lawrence's KLZR-FM 105.9. The stations are some of the band's newest supporters — playing Ruskabank's music on air even though the band hasn't yet released an album.

"IT WAS THE MOST FUN I'VE HAD WORKING MYSELF TO THE POINT OF NAUSEA."
DAVE DARBY, RUSKABANK DRUMMER

Plasma for cash

Student, military donations most frequent; first-time donors earn $100

BY AMANDA LEVIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NABI Biomedical Center is the place to go for students who need cash fast and have plasma to spare.

Manager Leslie Bargen said the center opened in Manhattan largely because of K-State and the Fort Riley military base.

"We get a lot of regular college students and military people who donate as much as eight times a month, because it is harmless and instant cash," Bargen said.

The main question students ask is how much money they can make, she said.

"I donated plasma several times my freshman year," Carmen Keeten, senior in elementary education, said. "I could watch movies or study and make about $15 an hour doing it."

WANT TO DONATE?
First-time donors: call 776-9177 for appointments.
Return donors: walk-ins welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis.
NABI
1130 Garden Way

The center offers $100 for first-time donors and requires four donations within two weeks.

On return visits, donors receive $15 or more depending on how much they weigh. This varies because the center withdraws different amounts of plasma depending on the donor's weight.

Many students might be apprehensive about donating plasma, but Bargen said the procedure is harmless to the body. Donors are examined extensively before they are able to give plasma.

"We ask first-time donors to make an appointment and plan on two hours, and (for) return donors it is a first-come, first-serve basis," Bargen said.

Each new donor must visit the center's nurse for a physical, which consists of checking vital signs, a health-history questionnaire and a finger prick that determines if the donor's protein levels are high enough.

The nurse also checks to make sure donors are healthy, because plasma contains proteins, antibodies and immunoglobulins, which help fight diseases. Donors who are sick will only get sicker if they donate, as they will lose the ability to fight off disease.

"Plasma is made of 90 percent water, and since we leave the red blood cells, the plasma is replenished within 48 hours," Bargen said.

Because the plasma is replenished within 48 hours, it is safe for donors to donate twice a week, she said.

The plasma which the center receives is sold to other pharmaceutical companies that use the plasma for research, vaccines, burn victims, hemophiliacs and other medical uses. The plasma is not used for direct infusion.

"As long as you eat healthy and keep hydrated, donating plasma helps others and helps your pocketbook," Keeten said.

KSU Orchestra to play classical, pops music

Free performance features popular songs audience will recognize

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Orchestra will perform a light classical/pops concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The free performance will include "William Tell Overture" by Rossini, "When Summer Was Just Beginning," "Invitation to Dance" by Weber-Berlioz, a medley from "Titanic," a concert suite from "Dances with Wolves," and James Bond themes.

MORE INFO? The free performance is at 8:00 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium. Pieces include music from "Titanic", "Dances with Wolves" and "The Lone Ranger"

Reginald Pittman, director of opera theater, K-State music faculty member and tenor, will perform "The Three Tenors" arias.

"Since it is a pops concert, it's geared toward pop music, things people would know," said Segen Smith, third chair of the first violin section.

"The Three Tenors" arias are popular songs most recently performed by three operatic tenors, Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras.

"Two of the songs are called Neopolitan songs, meaning they're pop songs of the early 20th century from Napels, Italy," Pittman said. "They're popular songs. The third one is from Spain."

Members of the audience will recognize the "William Tell Overture" as the theme to the popular TV series "The Lone Ranger."

"It's a wonderful piece by itself, even if you haven't heard of 'The Lone Ranger,'" conductor David Littrell said. "Some of the music has even been used in cartoons. People will recognize several parts."

The familiarity of pieces, such as the medley from "Titanic" and the "Dances with Wolves" piece, will be enjoyable to many students who have never experienced an orchestra performance before, Littrell said.

"It's fun doing the '007' piece," Littrell said. "People will enjoy it, because they will recognize the tunes."

K-State Orchestra performances last about an hour and a half and have drawn crowds of 500 to 900 people in the past.

The orchestra is the largest in its history with 84 members this year, Littrell said.

Nearly half the members are non-music majors. Auditions to join the K-State Orchestra take place at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

ONCE BITTEN...
Fred, a nine-week-old blue heeler-border collie mix, bites the hand of Adam Lundblade, senior in agronomy, Monday afternoon at Lundblade's house west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue. Fred is owned by Lundblade's roommate, Kevin Henke.

Manhattan settles EPA sewage-sludge complaint, plans fueling station

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will be doing a lot more for the environment this year.

As part of a settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency for improper sewage-sludge disposal, the city of Manhattan will not only reform its sludge practices but also will construct a public-access compressed natural-gas fueling station and add 10 CNG-powered vehicles to its fleet by July 1.

Last April, the EPA issued a complaint against the city for violations of the Clean Water Act. According to EPA documents, city reports between February 1993 and April 1996 showed inadequate records for pathogen, vector and metal levels in sewage sludge for 1993, 1994 and portions of 1995.

In addition, levels of sludge application to selected land in 1994, 1995 and 1996 exceeded agronomic rates.

Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr said city administrators were surprised when the EPA leveled the complaint along with a $137,000 fine.

When then-Utilities Director Bruce McCallum resigned, Fehr became the acting director, and the city discovered poor record-keeping and inadequate sludge space dating back possibly as far as 1993, he said.

"We tried to pick up the ball and get into line with EPA regulations. Basically, we found that we didn't have enough land to apply the sludge," Fehr said.

Pat Miller, the EPA's attorney on the Manhattan case, said the city offered to settle the complaint before they had officially filed an answer to the complaint. As a result, negotiations began quickly, and the current arrangement came about, she said.

Manhattan automatically paid $65,000 of the fine from utility reserves. For the remaining fine, the city agreed to build or help build a publicly accessible CNG fueling station at a minimum investment of $100,000 by July 1, said Assistant to the City Manager Diane Stoddard.

Miller said agreements involving a Supplementary Environmental Projector (SEP) are only possible in cases where the respondent has made a settlement instead of taking the complaint to court.

The rationale is that although the EPA can level fines, portions of the fine can be compromised if the respondent is willing to better the community to meet federal or state regulations in ways they normally wouldn't have pursued.

"It's not necessarily less punishment, but it's with the understanding that there can be a benefit from the settlement process," Miller said.

In addition, the city agreed to either purchase 10 new vehicles that run on CNG or modify existing vehicles to do so by the same date at a minimum cost of $35,000, Stoddard said.

The money is already included in the 1999 budget's utility reserves, she said. Another 10 CNG vehicles also will be added by July 2000 and 2001 under the agreement at $35,000 each year, Stoddard said.

Though the city had been considering the station since summer 1997 as part of a larger federal program called Clean Cities, that didn't disqualify it to substitute for part of the fine, Miller said.

"The fact that it may also fit into some other volunteer program doesn't preclude it from being considered as an SEP. This wasn't something they were obligated to do otherwise," Miller said.

Stoddard, who is also Clean Cities coordinator, said the settlement allows the city to use money for the program and settle the fine simultaneously.

"This provided an opportunity for us to keep these dollars that would have gone to the federal government," Stoddard said.

Stoddard said the city is currently trying to find a central, reasonably-accessible site for the station.

Negotiations also are in progress to purchase used gas-compressor equipment at a reduced cost from an undisclosed private firm, Stoddard said. The equipment would allow a car to fill up with CNG fuel in three to five minutes, instead of about eight hours with CNG under lower pressure, Stoddard said.

"Those type of fueling options aren't conducive to certain fueling needs. What we're waiting on is some information from the Kansas Department of Revenue," Stoddard said.

Current Kansas tax law states that alternative-fuel vehicle purchases receive a 50-percent tax credit until January and a 40-percent credit afterwards with a $2,500 cap on both cases. Stoddard said she is currently making inquiries about whether the same cap applies to the compressor equipment.

In the meantime, Miller said the EPA will be working with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to make certain that Manhattan complies with the appropriate sludge regulations.

Under new Utilities Director Jack Messer, Fehr said the city is avoiding sludge application to select areas of the 104-acre stretch of agricultural land — known as the "old farm" — that was hardest hit from over-application.

The city also is renting 104 acres of private land to apply extra sludge, Fehr said.

"We have contracts in place that will get us by for the next year," Fehr said.

Fehr also said he hopes to bring issues such as more land or improved treatment methods before the City Commission within the next three months.

15-day strike ends at Northwest Airlines

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Northwest Airlines began shuttling supplies and employees around on Monday as it got ready to resume passenger service for the first time since its pilots went on strike 2 1/2 weeks ago.

Northwest sent two cargo planes to Japan. The first passenger planes are scheduled to fly Wednesday, but it will be Monday before the airline is operating a full schedule of 1,700 daily flights.

Still, travel agents in Duluth, Minn., where the 15-day strike left the city without air service, were swamped with calls to confirm or book flights.

"The phones are driving us bonkers this morning," said Earl Rogers, owner of Duluth Travel, where more than 100 calls came in two hours.

Saturday, the 6,200-member Air Line Pilots Association ratified a new four-year contract that includes a 12-percent raise over the life of the contract, job protections, stock options and profit-sharing.

To appease customers, Northwest is offering bonus frequent-flier miles through the end of October. First- and business-class passengers will receive triple miles; coach passengers will receive double.

Northwest's labor worries are not over, however.

The airline still has open contracts with its five other unions, and its largest — the Machinists, with 27,000 members — has rejected a tentative agreement and asked federal mediators to start a 30-day countdown to a possible strike.

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•$1.50 Amaretto Sours/Midori Sours/Vodka Lemonade/Margaritas
HUMP NITE Wednesdays
•1/2 chicken w/fries or chips $3.95 all day & nite (while they last!)
•$2 Captain & Coke
•32 oz. Big Beers (PBR $2.50 & Coors Lt. $3)
Thursdays
•20 oz. Pat's Famous Blue Ribbons $3
•16 oz. PBR draws $1
All Specials Dine-In Only

Gwendolyn R. Mink



Author of *Welfare's End* (1998), *The Reader's Comapnion to U.S. Women's History* (1998), and *The Wages of Motherhood: Inequality in the Welfare State* (1995) and Professor of Politics at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr. Mink has lectured widely about race, class, and gender dynamics of law, social policy, and social movements.

"Feminists and Poor Single Mothers: Work, Welfare, and Women's Equality"
Lecture, Sept.15 at 7:30 p.m.
in the K-State Union Forum Hall
Book Signing, Sept.15 in the K-State Union
Little Theater, 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Sawyer wants smaller class sizes

BY JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TECUMSEH, Kan. — Tom Sawyer said his goal as governor is to put millions of new dollars into public schools, much of it to decrease the average number of children in elementary classes.

Sawyer, a Democrat, outlined an initiative to decrease class sizes, then discussed other education issues Monday. He chose Tecumseh South Elementary School, outside Topeka, as the backdrop for a news conference. Sawyer's proposal for decreasing class sizes would cost $30 million.

He also said he believes the state should increase school districts' per-pupil budgets each year to keep up with inflation and increase the amount of money it spends on special-education programs.

Sawyer criticized Republican Gov. Bill Graves, who is seeking a second term, for missing opportunities created by the state's strong economy and the unexpected tax revenues it has generated.

"We've had too many missed opportunities with Bill Graves," Sawyer told reporters.

Mike Matson, Graves' campaign spokesman, said the governor stands by his record, which includes support for substantial spending increases on public elementary, junior high and high schools.

Matson said Graves questioned whether the state could afford Sawyer's proposals and suggested that they take decision-making power away from local boards of education. Matson said Graves believes local school boards should decide how to spend the money they get from the state.

"There's two words that sum up what Tom Sawyer is talking about here — government mandate," Matson said. "Tom obviously wants to expand the government's reach all the way down to the community level."

Sawyer chose Tecumseh South Elementary School, just a few miles east of Topeka, for his news conference because its second- and third-grade classes have an average class size of 24 students.

Sawyer said he wants the state to use the promise of extra money to encourage school districts to have 17 or fewer students in each first through third grade classroom. School districts would receive extra funds for each student in a class of 17 or fewer.

He said reducing the size of classes in early grades is the best thing the state could do to help students learn. School districts would use the extra money to hire new teachers and add classroom space.

House Democrats introduced a bill during the Legislature to decrease class sizes, but with Republicans controlling both houses, it was not considered seriously. Sawyer, from Wichita, is House minority leader.

Matson questioned whether the state needs such a program. He said the average Kansas elementary school class has 17 students, giving Kansas one of the lowest teacher-to-student ratios in the nation.

"Tom wants to fix a problem that doesn't exist," Matson said.

Increasing the state's per-pupil budget for public schools also has been a longtime goal of House Democrats.

When the Legislature rewrote the state's school finance law in 1992, it set the base budget per pupil at $3,600. Since then, it has increased to $3,720.

Sawyer said the base budget should increase each year at the rate of inflation, nearly 2 percent in recent years. A 2-percent increase next year would be $74 per pupil, bringing the figure to $3,794.

He also said the state should spend more on special education programs. It now picks up about 85 percent of the excess costs associated with such programs, and Sawyer said the state should work to bring the figure to 95 percent.

After talking to reporters, Sawyer spoke to nearly 70 sixth-graders at Tecumseh South. They asked him more than two dozen questions on topics including abortion, gun control, drunken driving laws and capital punishment.

German chancellor gets boost from Bavaria

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — For the first time since the election season kicked off last spring, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has an event he can celebrate. It couldn't come at a better time, just two weeks before national elections.

With as many as one-third of the voters still undecided nationwide, his Bavarian allies' victory Sunday could give him the jump-start he needs to counter recent momentum that had favored his challenger, Gerhard Schroeder.

"I am very happy that we have gotten this push," Kohl told reporters Monday. "The federal election is not decided yet, whatever the polls say."

After Kohl's party lost support in two bellwether state elections, the victory of the Kohl-allied Christian Social Union in Bavarian state elections gives the chancellor a big boost while he is heading into the final stretch of a so-far uneventful race.

No one expected anything but a victory for the CSU, which has ruled Bavaria alone since 1962 and has been part of every conservative national government since World War II.

The mere fact that Kohl's conservative allies did not lose support — maintaining the 53-percent majority they registered in 1994 — has been interpreted by some as a turnaround for Kohl.

The Social Democrats, on the other hand, dropped about one point to 29 percent in Bavaria.

Already Europe's longest-serving leader, Kohl badly needed good news before the Sept. 27 parliamentary election.

The man whose political agility belies his hulking form recently has seemed strained and worn-out on the campaign trail, strengthening impressions that he's used up after 16 years in office.

Kohl has been playing catch-up in the polls since March, when Schroeder got his party's nod to take Kohl after winning elections in his home state, Lower Saxony.

The decisive victory gave Schroeder a boost that only began to narrow this summer. Few would be taking Kohl seriously now if it weren't for his come-from-behind victory in the last weeks of the 1994 campaign.

Kohl can take heart from a similar trend this year: The Social Democrats' lead has narrowed from 8 points in the spring to 3 points just 10 days ago.

Never before, however, has Kohl trailed so close to election day. His campaign theme — stability — has done little to generate a sense of excitement.

Kohl is focusing on significant diplomatic achievements, such as unifying Germany and setting the stage for the European single currency, and experience as a statesman in a time of global economic turmoil.

His challenger, Schroeder, said he acknowledges Kohl's achievements.

After the Bavaria vote, Kohl was at last in a position to fire back, warning Schroeder "to show a bit of modesty and wait for the voters to decide before putting up the party tent."

The Christian Democrats are "full of fighting spirit" for the final phase of his bid for an unprecedented fifth term, Kohl said.

DEADLINES

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CLASSIFIEDS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1998 9

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010

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SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPENHOUSE! This Saturday and Sunday at Animal House Pets. 55 Combos with stand $199.99! 3# Max Cat Food $1.99! 10 Gallon tanks $7.99! Lowest Prices of the Year on All Aquariums! All Fish up to 50% OFF! Merchandise Throughout the store up to 50% OFF! Door prizes: 55 Gallon Aquarium! Year supply of dog and cat food! T-Shirts! Filters! MUCH MORE! Pet Contest Sunday 2 p.m. FREE STUFF! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

Miss the ocean? Look under Tour Packages (610) for vacation info!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KITTEN behind 1854 Claflin on September 11. Calico with mostly black markings, about four months old, very friendly. 776-4436.

FOUND: MOTORCYCLE helmet in Bluemont Hall, claim in room 492.

GUESS WOMEN'S watch found at Claflin and Mid-Campus Drive. Claim at Marlatt Hall front desk.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, includes microwave. Close to campus, $350, all utilities paid except cable television. 776-1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
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Chase Manhattan Apartments
1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
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1005 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom with patio; close to campus. Special rent rates available. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus, no pets, reasonable. 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537-2099, 539-8052.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, start at $380-$450. Dishwasher, deck, central air, on-site laundry, extra storage. Available now, 776-8455.

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DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
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•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available now. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

CHRISTIAN FAMILY who has large home near Ramada Inn, wants female college girl to live in. Will provide board and room in exchange for chores. Write c/o Collegian, Box 3, .

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776-3226.

145

Roommate Wanted

COME LIVE with three sassy girls! Fourth roommate wanted to live in awesome house five minutes from campus. Call 587-8711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice fully furnished two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, located across from Ford Hall. Available January 1, 1999, $230 a month, one-half utilities. 537-8832.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $175/ month, no deposit required. Call Jill, 770-9393.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE OR female to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile to campus and Aggieville, $200/ month. Call 537-5109.

PRE-VET STUDENT looking for female roommate. $212.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Some pets allowed. Call 537-7808.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! 'Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

DJ WANTED Silverado Saloon. Apply in person Wednesday- Saturday after 6 p.m.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop skills a MUST. Cartooning a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. September 18.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Assistant; 40 hours available in several shifts including: weekdays, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Starting pay: $6.35. Must have some experience in health care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Pastor Dave Beese for information and interview at 537-8532 or 537-1892.

LUNAR TUNES is looking for energetic DJ's and photographers. Experience preferred but not required. Will train the right person. Call 776-9140 for interview.

MORNING/ LUNCH wait staff needed 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N 10th. Monday through Friday.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Person needed to assist family with care of handicapped child and variety of other chores after-school and weekends. Call 537-7991.

SALES POSITION/ TECH POSITION. Send or submit resume to The Computer Shop, 404 Poyntz, Suite #F, Manhattan, KS 66502. Full-time: $6.50/ hour, part-time: minimum to $6.00/ hour. Full-time benefits include 401K and health.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hour.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WANTED: A Middle Eastern dance instructor. Rates and times negotiable, several students. Contact Denise at 587-8423 or e-mail at dmd8055@ksu.edu.

WANTED: FAST-PITCH softball pitchers to volunteer to help with a traveling team of 13-year-olds. Call Pat Bosco: 532-6237 or 539-2854.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, reliable and dependable people who are interested in Kansas State Athletics! Women's Basketball is seeking a few managers for the upcoming 1998-99 season. All interested people should call Kathy at 532-6970 to set up an appointment.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889-4251.

320

Volunteers Needed

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
$25,100
FOR COLLEGE

Start with the Army Reserves Alternate Trainning Program in your junior year and you could be eligible for up to $7,124 for college plus over $18,000 in part-time income during a standard enlistment.

Think about it.
Then think about us.
Then call: 539-7243
BE ALL YOU CAN BE
ARMY RESERVE

330

Business Opportunities

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IN SEARCH of a hungry entrepreneur with marketing savvy for distribution of new licensed sports products. Contact Millennium Products, 3434 W. Harry, Wichita, KS 67213. (316) 945-5560

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785) 437-2734.

RICH, FRAGRANT, therapeutic Essential Oil creations, hand-blended to enhance your unique personal style! Skin and facial oils, perfumes, bath salts, after shaves, etc. Call 776-2230, leave name and number for free brochure and 20% off coupon through September 30. Visit our web site at http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup.

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400 OPEN MARKET

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NEW FULL size mattress set, never used, still in plastic with warranty card. $150 cash, will deliver. Call 537-3076.

435

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MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NANAO FLEXSCAN FX2-21. 21 inch color computer monitor. This is Nanao's top of the line monitor with .26mm Dot Pinch, 1600 X 1200 resolution @ 85HZ. New in box. $1295 or best offer, 776-5999.

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445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Our business is making you sound the best you can, and leaving a little gas money in your pocket. OK, we're gonna do it, the first and only Music Co. sale! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars will be on sale at ridiculous prices! Always the best deals on the planet! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in Manhattan. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

LOVEBIRD PLUS parakeet in designer cage on wrought iron stand. Very friendly and beautiful. $60 or best offer. 539-7731.

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WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
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465

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ALL GENERAL admission football tickets for sale. Call Traci 537-9795.

KSU SEASON tickets, (316) 382-2716.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for the rest of season games. Best offer for one or all remaining games. 537-8325.

WANTED KSU- OSU tickets. Call Rick (913) 651-0437 or (913) 682-2265 ext 205.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1995 FORD Thunderbird. 28K miles, loaded, $12,000 or best offer. 539-5619.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Accord, 5-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, good. High miles. $2500. Call 587-8256.

HONDA ACCORD, 1984, blue, low mileage, $450. 776-3589.

520

Bicycles

DIAMONDBACK 18-SPEED mountain bike, $125. Spyder custom paint-ball gun and accessories, $325. 537-8586 ask for Chris or leave message.

530

Motorcycles

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Funds raised for International Student Center renovations

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Center soon will have more international connections.

A Taiwan wing and a Korean room are two of the additions and renovations to the center that tentatively will be completed by the end of September or early October.

"We were desperately in need of office space, and the amount of international students has grown," Donna Davis, center director said.

The original center, funded by K-State alumnus Edward J. King, was built in 1977. The current construction began in May and was funded by student groups, alumni and friends of K-State.

A committee was formed nearly three years ago to discuss building plans and fund raising. The committee gave student groups the opportunity to raise certain amounts of money and have a wing named after them. Two groups accomplished this goal.

Manhattan resident Joe Tiao raised the funds to build the center's new Taiwan wing. Tiao traveled to both the East and West coasts, as well as to Taiwan, and raised nearly $250,000. Tiao said about half the money came from Taiwanese K-State alumni, and the other half came from Taiwanese citizens.

MORE INFO? Want more information about the Conversational English Program? Call Bruno Hug de Belmont at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail him at *bhd2995@ksu.edu.*

Tiao said many Taiwanese students come to K-State, so he said he felt his contribution was important.

"My feeling is we should give something back to K-State," he said.

The Taiwan wing will contain office space and an area for students to fill out paperwork.

Old offices are being renovated to create the Korean room. Do Sup Chung, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, raised money through Korean alumni and friends to fund the renovation. Davis said one special fundraising event was the concert his niece, accomplished pianist Lucille Chung, presented in April 1996.

The Korean room will serve as a media room. It will have a television where students can watch events such as World Cup Soccer. Davis said that once the university receives cable, they will receive international news and events in the students' languages.

An office area for the International Student Coordinator and three computer terminals also will be in the room. The space could be used for small meetings.

Davis said beyond the current construction, the center is raising money for furniture for the new wing. The center is considering a Japanese garden for the courtyard and turning the current offices into a children's room.

Davis said even without the additions, K-State is a model to other universities without international student centers. She said it will be important for the center, with the new additions and coverage, to be creative with its programming in order to keep the momentum going.

"We want to attract more American students to get involved in our programs," she said.

"International experiences are an important component in the development of young leaders."

Pets provide happiness, lower stress for elderly

Vet students volunteer to select animals, take them to nursing homes.

BY JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veterinary medicine students not only try to make the lives of animals better, but some work to improve the lives of humans, too.

Each year since spring 1994, members of the American Animal Hospital Association student chapter have taken selected dogs and cats to Manhattan's four nursing homes. Each home is visited once a month for nearly an hour by students and animals. During this time, residents of the homes can pet and even hold the animals.

Third-year veterinary medicine student Joan Emery said her 3-year-old Siamese cat, Jerry, has been in the program for three years.

"He sits right on their lap, they can pet him and he just wants to curl up and go to sleep," Emery said.

"Their eyes just light up when they see him," Emery said.

"It makes me feel good, because some of them don't have family to visit them."

Mike Finn, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said he sees the visit as a way to give something back to the community.

"I think it is a valuable way to spend time," Finn said. "I had been a volunteer in the hospital as an undergraduate, and I think people we visit enjoy it."

Dr. Kathy Gaughan, instructor of clinical sciences, said all of the animals taken to the homes first are put through a temperament test.

"We want to see how much they really want to do this," Gaughan said. "We want to see how much they really enjoy being around people."

Gaughan said the program was brought to her attention by students who had seen a similar program at Washington State University. The Students for the Humane Animal Relationship Experience got the K-State students interested.

"I was very interested, so I started evaluating pets for them," Gaughan said.

Gaughan said there are many benefits for the residents from the pets; one is the health benefit a pet offers.

"There has been a lot of research that says being able to have a pet can reduce blood pressure and stress," Gaughan said. "They also invite conversation, when many people may not have family close by, the animals provide an avenue for visiting."

Gaughan said AAHA requests that students making the visits with animals be members of the organization, because during club meetings, they discuss issues that would be important for them to know during the visit.

"If they were not bringing their pet, they can go if they would like to see what it is all about," Gaughan said.

Mike Nawrocki, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said the visits with the animals give the residents a chance to visit with people outside the nursing home.

"Not only do they get to see the animal, but they get to speak to a young person about what it was like way back when," Nawrocki said.

Residence hall lacks computer lab; students inconvenienced

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who live in the residence halls, a computer lab in the hall is one of many conveniences. Putnam Hall, however, is the one residence hall on campus without that luxury.

Garland Lewis, director of information and technology for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said Putnam has access to Van Zile Hall's computer lab through the tunnel that connects both Boyd Hall and Putnam to Van Zile.

"They (Putnam) basically have a lab, but it is not in the building. It is connected through the tunnel," Lewis said.

Van Zile's computer lab has five computers, two of which actually belong to Putnam.

"When space becomes available, the two computers will be moved into Putnam," Lewis said.

James Robertson, treasurer of Putnam Hall, said the two computers were donated by a resident's parents at the end of last semester. However, due to the performance level, the computers are not being used now.

"Housing and Dining is trying to get everyone (in the residence halls) Pentium computers. The ones that were donated were 486's, so it was a question of performance," he said.

Robertson also said it was unclear as to who owns the rights to the software stored on the computers.

Even though computers are accessible through the tunnel, John Klingele, president of Putnam Hall, said the main problem still is convenience.

"It is not a problem in the summer and spring to go to another computer lab on campus, but it is in the winter," Klingele said.



ON THE WEB Catch more information on the renovations at *www.ksu.edu/intlstucenter/isc_pr.htm*

In order for residents to use one of the computers in Van Zile, they must go to Van Zile's front desk and check out one with a two-hour time limit. If all computers are being used, the resident either must return later or can be put on a waiting list.

Ferdoas Afani, Strong Complex community assistant, said there are peak times when all of the computers are checked out, but usually only during meal times.

"It is very convenient having a lab in the building," she said. "Compared to living off campus and having to come back onto campus to use the lab, it's nice to walk down a flight of stairs."


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NET GAINS

The K-State volleyball team made quick work of Wichita State Tuesday night, sweeping all three games.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 17
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 82
LOW 63

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Forum gives students voice in finding parking solution

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says students should take this opportunity to let their opinions be known. See Page 4.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students with problems and concerns about K-State parking will have a chance to voice their opinions today.

The first of several forums on parking issues will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The program is a joint venture between K-State and the city of Manhattan.

"We hired a consultant to study a transportation system in the city of Manhattan and on campus as well as the parking problem on campus," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The purpose of the forum is to gather university-wide input and to receive ideas on what could improve parking and transportation.

"The consultant will be available to answer questions and will provide visuals in the McCain lobby of things such as pedestrian crossings and campus streets," said Rita Newell, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Ecology and chair of the University Transportation study committee.

Jointly, K-State and the city of Manhattan hired TranSystems, a consultant firm based out of Kansas City, to study several parking issues including a shuttle service, the need for a parking garage, campus roadways and campus pedestrian and bicyclist accommodations.

The University Transportation committee, a subcommittee of the Campus Development Committee, was formed last spring to represent the university's interests in the study.

"The study looks at transportation in all forms. Pedestrian, bicycles, vehicle, anything having to do with getting around on campus or in the city," Newell said.

Parking Services Director Darwin Abbott said the university had been trying for quite some time to do a study in conjunction with the city.

"There are a lot of people coming and going on campus and through the city so it made sense to work with them," Abbott said.

The study will be looking at two main solutions to the parking problem at K-State. The first is a parking garage, and the second is a shuttle system.

Abbott said three ideas are being researched for the shuttle-system solution. The first would have a shuttle rotate around lots already existing. The second would be the possibility of a park-and-ride shuttle from Bramlage Coliseum.

The last idea is to have a shuttle system run back and forth from apartment buildings with high concentrations of students in them. In this way, the city could work with the university.

"Freshmen in Goodnow, Marlatt and Derby could get on a bus to go to Wal-Mart or to Westloop. That would be a plus for them and good for the businesses," Abbott said.

Although there will be another forum on Nov. 16, Newell said she hopes many students will attend today's forum.

"Parking is an issue that everyone on campus is interested in. We want a lot of participation and a wide range of opinions and ideas," she said.

Abbott said students should attend and be a part of the decision-making process.

"We don't want the impact of a few making decisions for all," he said. "We would like to know what all the feelings are."

Data collected throughout the summer concerning the campus and the city will be presented at the forum. Questionnaires also will be distributed.

Commission awards grant of $100,000

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moving day might not be too far ahead for the K-State Natural Gas Machinery Laboratory.

With the Manhattan City Commission's 5-0 vote at last night's City Commission meeting, the NGML, an institute in the K-State College of Engineering, will receive a $100,000 grant from the Manhattan Economic Development Fund to help the institute move its facilities from the Salina campus to a building to be constructed in Manhattan's industrial park.

The NGML, which tests and improves turbochargers for the natural gas industry, already had $800,000 of the estimated $900,000 necessary to build and equip the new building from the K-State Foundation and industrial clients, Kirby Chapman, NGML director said.

The $100,000 grant was originally intended as a loan by the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board. Mayor Steve Hall moved to amend the proposal to a grant, which passed 4-1.

"To me it's a question of let's vote on this on its merit. Is it worth $100,000, or is it not?" Hall said. City Manager Gary Greer also expressed concerns about the extra staff load necessary to keep track of the repayment.

Chapman said the new building, three to four times the size of the current one, would bring the equivalent of 26 full-time jobs to the community, practical experience to engineering and technology students and an estimated $362,000 to local businesses.

"Right now we're spending that money in Salina, and we'd be spending it here," Chapman said.

Now that funding is secured, Chapman said he

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 3

Clinton testimony could be released for public viewing

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House braced Tuesday for release of damaging new evidence as House Republicans pushed to make public a videotape of President Clinton's grand-jury testimony, said to show a chief executive uncomfortably answering pointed questions about sex.

Lawyers familiar with the testimony, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the videotape shows the president at times angry with graphic questioning from lawyers in Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office. At one point, these sources said, Clinton accused prosecutors of criminalizing his private life.


CLINTON

These lawyers offered a description of the videotape as the White House labored to shore up Clinton's standing among congressional Democrats, and as Republicans brushed aside Democratic talk of a mere censure of the president.

Censure is "not an option that holds a lot of attraction," House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas told reporters, saying he had talked to rank-and-file GOP House members about the issue. "We believe that committing perjury and obstruction of justice, these are feats of enormous consequence."

Clinton testified at the White House by closed circuit before the grand jury Aug. 17. The videotape shows the president appearing to be caught off guard by questions a few times and struggling uncomfortably to answer, the lawyers said. Many times, when pressed to give more details, Clinton refers back to the legalistic statement his lawyers prepared to answer questions about the sexual nature of his relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky.

REMEMBERING A FRIEND



Rex Caywood, Dan Will's stepfather, hugs members of the Riley County High School football team after Tuesday night's memorial service for Will in the school's gym. Will, a senior football player at RCHS, died Saturday after collapsing on the football field during a Friday night game.

Family, friends, teammates gather to remember player



Sophomore Jaime Bohnenblust (facing) comforts junior Josh Fleener after the memorial service for Dan Will Tuesday night in the Riley County High School gym.



With the stadium lights lit up and the scoreboard telling the score of Friday's football game against St. Mary's High School, flowers rest on a box at the 40-yard line in memory of Dan Will.


WILL

RILEY, Kan. — Lights illuminated the Riley County High School football field Tuesday night, but there was no game.

The scoreboard displayed a 6-0 tally in the home team's favor, but the stands were empty.

Dan Will was gone.

Hundreds of family, friends and football teammates gathered at the school Tuesday to remember Will, 17, with a memorial service. The co-captain of the team died Saturday after he collapsed at the school's Friday-night game against St. Mary's High School.

A bucket of flowers at the 40-yard line was the only thing on the field.

Students said Will, who died of a head injury at Topeka's Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center, would be remembered for his smile, sense of humor and caring heart. Senior David Brandenberg, one of many students who spoke at the service, said Will wouldn't be forgotten.

"The times I remember that we spent together were some of the best times of my life," he said. "I'll never forget them."

Rex Caywood, Will's stepfather, said he appreciated the support family members received from the community. Caywood said the family has received an outpouring of phone calls, visits and food since Will's death.

Students visited the family's home Monday, Caywood said, spending time with Will's parents and remembering his life.

"About 15 to 18 of his classmates and football team members came over. We went into Dan's bedroom and lounged around, just talking about Dan," he said. "What a wonderful experience. We got to know some of his classmates, and they're a bunch of wonderful kids."

The team's coaches have reviewed a video of the game that shows a near-perfect tackle and can't determine what caused Will's head trauma.

Though team members had discussed canceling the rest of the football season, Caywood said he hoped the athletes would play on. Caywood said Will would have wanted the season to continue.

"You have our family's full support to continue this season," he said. "I know there was

■ See SERVICE on PAGE 3

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "How to Work a Career Fair" workshop at 3:30 today in Union 212.

■ Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold an informational party at 5 p.m. today at the Tri Sigma house, 1545 Denison Ave. Students interested in rushing the sorority are encouraged to attend.

■ Spring '99 student teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.

■ KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ The Office of International Programs will have a study-abroad fair from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union.

■ The Office of International Programs will have a semester-at-sea information session at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will sponsor an information table from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 14

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 14

■ At 4:38 a.m., Melvin G. Foster, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:56 a.m., Danny T. Britt, 726 Galaxy Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:04 p.m., Alan R. Howard, no address given, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 3:31 p.m., Melvin Foster, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

DAILY PLANNER

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Rice artist does "tiny" business at State Fair

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Looking for some luck? Stop by Robert Ito's booth at the Kansas State Fair.

Using a razor-edge pen, Ito, an artist, writes a person's name on a single grain of rice, which according to Japanese legend, will bring the bearer good luck and good fortune.

"We can get 10 or 11 letters on a grain of rice, and we can go as high as 15 or 18, but then the legibility starts to become a problem," Ito said. "It takes just a few minutes to do."

Ito and his partner, Steve Galloway of R&S Enterprises, are in a booth at the lower level of the fair grandstands. It's the first time they've attended the Kansas State Fair, and both said they were pleased with the volume of business.

Galloway said just about any message is fair game, as long as it can fit on a grain of rice.

"We do people's names, date of birth, whatever they want that we're able to fit," Galloway said.

He started the business after a friend of his in Japan sent him some gifts, including a grain of rice with his name on it. He thought the idea would catch on in the United States.

To complete a rice writing, Ito selects a single grain of long-grain rice, puts it beneath a magnifying lens and carefully inscribes the message using the special razor-edge pen.

When the ink dries, the grain of rice is put in a tiny glass bottle with a preservative agent. The bottle then is attached to a necklace, which the person wears for good luck. The highest-priced silver necklace sells for $14.95.

"It's an ancient art form that's been around for thousands of years," Galloway said.

Meanwhile, cool weather and clear skies over the weekend helped bring an estimated 52,014 people to the Kansas State Fair on Sunday.

That's 2,257 more than last year's first fair Sunday. The fair runs until Sunday.

Voice, data recorders give no clues to crash

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The cockpit voice recorder aboard Swissair Flight 111 stopped six minutes before its deadly crash — at the same time as the flight data recorder, crash investigators said Tuesday.

The finding provides further evidence the MD-11 suffered a crippling systems failure at that moment Sept. 2 shortly before it plunged into the North Atlantic off Nova Scotia, killing all 229 people on board.

Without the information, investigators will never learn what, if anything, the two pilots said to each other after their last communication with air-traffic controllers. That conversation ended with the pilots declaring an emergency because of smoke in the cockpit and saying they must land immediately.

The flight data recorder, which was recovered from the ocean floor several days before the cockpit voice recorder, is being examined by experts at a laboratory in Ottawa.

Canada's Transportation Safety Board members said the experts have confirmed a series of irregularities in systems on the plane prior to the last six minutes of flight.

"Developing a valid understanding of these anomalies will require extensive examination of wiring and aircraft components that have not yet been recovered from the wreckage," the board said.

It said the effort to recover wreckage from the ocean floor — a task assigned to the U.S. Navy salvage ship USS Grapple — could be critical to the investigation. Divers have located several large pieces of wreckage at a depth of about 180 feet.

Authorities say they won't begin hoisting large chunks of the plane until human remains are removed, and divers have been told it could take months to clear the crash site.

Both parties discuss Presidential penalty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr spent at least $4.4 million investigating the alleged cover-up of the Monica Lewinsky affair — a figure that became an instant political weapon in the debate over penalizing President Clinton.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, introduced a Senate resolution Tuesday that would demand Clinton repay the cost of the investigation for misleading the country since January.

"President Clinton has pursued a strategy of deceiving the American people and Congress, and he purposely delayed and impeded the independent counsel investigation," Murkowski said. "Equity demands that the costs of the delays should be borne by the president and not the taxpayers."

Many Democrats already are advocating a penalty less than impeachment for Clinton, such as a censure and reimbursement arrangement similar to the reprimand and penalty that House Speaker Newt Gingrich got in a 1996 ethics case.

The White House left open the possibility Tuesday that Clinton might accept a penalty.

Albanian president surrenders 2 tanks

TIRANA, Albania — Under strong international pressure, former President Sali Berisha surrendered two tanks posted outside his headquarters Tuesday after the government threatened force if his followers did not give up their weapons.

Following two days of rioting, Prime Minister Fatos Nano promised to guarantee Berisha's safety and opened the door to a political settlement of the crisis threatening this former communist capital.

But Nano warned the government would not "wait endlessly" for Berisha's supporters to hand over their weapons. Late Tuesday, the government declared the unrest an "attempted coup" and ordered a criminal investigation of Berisha and his followers.

The two tanks were surrendered after a day of intense, behind-the-scenes negotiations, including a meeting late Tuesday between Berisha and international officials, who accused his followers of trying to topple the government.

After that session, Berisha conferred briefly with his followers, and moments later the tanks were driven away from his Democratic Party headquarters and handed over to police.

Some of Berisha's followers could be seen unloading their rifles, but it was unclear whether they were surrendering them to police. Witnesses said it appeared some of Berisha's followers inside the headquarters were still armed.

Twins receive respect on Japanese holiday

NAGOYA, Japan — At 106, Japan's oldest twins are still going strong — spending time together watching sumo wrestling or charming audiences on TV talk shows.

The sisters — Kin and Gin, or "Gold"and "Silver" — received 106 tulip bulbs from a flower association to honor them on Tuesday's national Respect for the Aged Day.

"It's nice to be able to live this long, but the truth is that ... nobody up there wants to invite me, so I can't go," Gin Kanie on Monday told Associated Press Television with a wide, wrinkled grin.

The sharp-witted female twins who live in the central Japanese city of Nagoya, 190 miles west of Tokyo, are often cited as examples of graceful aging in a society that reveres the elderly.

Graceful aging is becoming more important these days in Japan.

On Monday, the government announced that more than 20 million Japanese are 65 or older — a record high. One-quarter of the population will be elderly by 2015, according to government projections.

Kin has five surviving children and lives with her youngest son Yukio, 67, and his family. She has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gin, who lives 20 minutes away, has four daughters and lives with her youngest daughter Mineyo, 74. She has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

After the ceremony Monday, the pair settled down to watch some sumo.

Kin said she's happiest when she's with her sister Gin.

"That's what I think at least. I don't know what this person has to say," Kin said, turning to Gin.

"Hmm, that's a tough question," her sister said.

The two looked at each other and burst out laughing.

WEATHER

HIGH 82

LOW 63



Areas of fog and low clouds until mid-morning, clearing slightly later. Highs in the middle 80s the rest of the week.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WE KNOW where YOU LIVE

the 1999 royal purple yearbook
—housing portrait schedule—

Acacia House	Sept. 30	Moore Hall	Sept.8
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 8	Miscellaneous Greeks	Sept. 14
Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 23	**Off Campus**	**Sept. 15-18**
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 14		**10-7pm, Union Alcove**
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 14
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 28	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 29
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 9
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 2	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi	Oct. 5	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Boyd Hall	Sept. 21-22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 21	Putnam Hall	Sept. 21-22
Delta Chi	Oct. 12	**Salina Campus**	**Sept. 23**
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 12	Sigma Chi	Oct. 2
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 5	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 24
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 8
Durland Hall (Off Campus)	**Oct. 15**	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 1
FarmHouse	Sept. 28	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 25
Ford Hall	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 30
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 11	Smurthwaite	Sept. 16
Goodnow Hall	Sept. 25	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 6
Haymaker Hall	Sept. 9	Theta Xi	Oct. 9
Jardine Clubhouse	**Oct. 16**	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 22	**Vet Med (Off Campus)**	**Oct. 7**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 17	**Weber Hall (Off Campus)**	**Oct. 14**
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 8	West Hall	Sept. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 13	**Organizations**	**Oct. 19-22**
Marlatt Hall	Sept. 24		**6-10 pm, McCain 3rd floor**

—we will be shooting on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls—

SEPT. 15 — 11am-7pm —
- ✓ Alpha Xi Delta
- ✓ *Miscellaneous Greeks
- ✓ *Off Campus

TODAY!!

*10am-7pm Union Alcove

SEPT. 16
- ○ Smurthwaite 4pm-8pm
- ○ *Miscellaneous Greeks
- ○ *Off Campus

*10am-7pm Union Alcove

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VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE CAREER FAIR ON SEPTEMBER 22, 1998



Gwendolyn Mink speaks about welfare and women's equality Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Mink's lecture, "Feminists and Poor Single Mothers: Work, Welfare and Women's Equality," was the first Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture of the semester. Mink is a professor of politics at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

JILL JARSULIC/*COLLEGIAN*

EXAMINING WELFARE

Speaker says women treated unfairly under current welfare system

BY JAIMIE HARTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Personal Responsibility Act was the most sweeping assault on women's rights this century, said Gwendolyn Mink, guest speaker for the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series, on Tuesday night.

The Welfare Reform Act, passed by Congress two years ago, has poor unmarried women seeking below-poverty level positions, Mink said.

The poverty-level line is based upon a family of three, which makes approximately $13,000 in income per year.

"Welfare has not been very nice to women or has honored choices women need to consider and make," Mink said.

Under the new act, the legislature gave the state governments the ability to choose which mothers would receive welfare. With non-married women, the government can ask the mother personal, detailed questions about the conception of her child.

Mink said the core message the government is sending out is that single mothers should get married.

"With a two-parent, heterosexual, nuclear family on welfare, one of the parents can stay at home and take care of the children. With a one-parent situation, the parent must leave home and work," Mink said.

Mink said the Personal Responsibility Act violates the fundamental rights of women, because they are not given the freedom of vocation or sexual privacy.

"The mothers may not want to identify the father because they are afraid of abuse, they are married to someone else, or maybe don't want to subject the father to the punitive-reform act. They might just want emotional support rather than a dollar amount from the government," Mink said.

Feminist voices were few in the fight against the new welfare system, but feminists can play an important role in the reformation of this act, Mink said.

"Sometimes by their silence, sometimes by their deeds, feminists actually collaborated with the punitive welfare system," Mink said.

Because the welfare act did not directly affect middle-class feminists, they did not raise their voices as they might have for abortion rights.

There should be an arena of female sisterhood between feminists and single, poor working mothers, Mink said.

In order to reform this act, Mink said this should be considered a civil-rights issue as well as a survival issue. She suggested a caregivers' income would be a good alternative in reforming this act.

"It would restore the mothers' constitutional rights if they are not married with children and are poor," Mink said.

Cheryl Strecker, co-chair of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lectures committee, said one of the reasons the committee brought Mink to K-State was because of her expertise on the areas of race, gender and class.

"She was willing to be a catalyst in encouraging discussion of the issue and raising awareness of the issue," Strecker said.

Mink has published and lectured widely on the subject of race, class and gender dynamics of law, social policy and social movements. She wrote the book "Welfare's End," which analyzes the nation's 30-year campaign for women's rights.

She has also written "The Wages of Motherhood: Inequality in the Welfare State, 1917-1942," which won the Victoria Schuck Book Award from the American Political Science Association for the best book on women and politics. Mink is also the co-editor of "The Reader's Companion to U.S. Women's History," which is the first general-reference work of its kind.

"WELFARE HAS NOT BEEN VERY NICE TO WOMEN OR HAS HONORED CHOICES WOMEN NEED TO CONSIDER AND MAKE."

— GWENDOLYN MINK, GUEST SPEAKER FOR THE DOROTHY L. THOMPSON CIVIL RIGHTS LECTURE SERIES

COMMISSION

■ *continued from page 1*

would find a contractor to begin the building.

Construction could start by November and be complete by next summer.

"I'd like to be integrated with the city. It makes a statement about city support," Chapman said.

The commission also unanimously passed two resolutions to allow application for Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century funds.

The first application is by the city administration to apply for $1.5 million of TEA-21 funds to improve the "Wal-Mart ditch" running parallel to Ft. Riley Boulevard from the extension of Poyntz Avenue to McCall Road. The city would pay the remaining $500,000 of construction costs.

The second approved resolution allows K-State to apply for TEA-21 funding to continue the bicycle/pedestrian path from the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

Commissioners Bruce Snead and Karen McCulloh said they believe pathways allow citizens without cars more mobility.

"We've spent a lot of money on a bike path, and we've got to find a way to get people from point A to point B without a car if they choose," McCulloh said.

SERVICE

■ *continued from page 1*

discussion about canceling the season. Our family doesn't want you to do that, and you know Dan wouldn't want that."

Doctors located recipients for many of Will's organs, and Caywood said he hoped the donation would keep his stepson's memory alive.

"I hope today there are many people who have a better quality of life. Dan's presence is still with us and will live on for a very long time," he said.

The family has also established a scholarship fund in Will's name at the school.

Other speakers shared memories of times they spent with Will and read poetry written by Will and by students after his death. Many anecdotes and pieces of Will's poetry evoked laughter from the crowd, while other speakers drew tears and silence.

Senior Shanna Williams led a prayer to conclude the service.

"We ask you to take Dan under your wings and care for him as he cared for others," she prayed. "We are all grateful to have met such a wonderful person and know how lucky you are to have him up in heaven with you."

When the service concluded, Principal Jim Hardy told the audience they were free to leave during the recessional, "Fly Away," by Celine Dion. No one moved except Caywood and members of the team, who shared a hug in front of the podium.

Jon McGraw, an RCHS graduate and member of the K-State football team, said sadness shouldn't overshadow the joy that Will brought to many lives in the area.

"There shouldn't be any heavy hearts," he said.

"If there are any tears to cry, they should be tears of joy. We're here to celebrate his life."

Senior Tyler Steiner said Will wouldn't be forgotten.

"For me, my classmates, my team and all of these guys — Dan, we're going to miss you and we love you," he said.

Funeral services for Will are at 2 p.m. today at Manhattan's St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

"IF THERE ARE ANY TEARS TO CRY, THEY SHOULD BE TEARS OF JOY."

— JON MCGRAW, K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYER

Will is the third Kansas high schooler to die of football-related injuries this season. In August, two Wichita-area students died from heat exhaustion during preseason practice.

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OUR VIEW

Input vital in solving transportation problem

Today from 2 to 6 p.m. in McCain Auditorium; the University Transportation study committee will be offering students the opportunity to voice their opinions on parking and transportation.

The study committee is part of a larger focus group consisting of representatives from Parking Services and the city of Manhattan. The two have hired a consulting firm to address transportation issues in and around the area. K-State is just one part of an area-wide initiative intent upon easing the troubles of the city.

Nevertheless, it is important for them to get student input. Parking Services takes frequent criticism for the transportation problem at K-State. Hiring a consultant is a big step toward a comprehensive transportation plan, but in order for the consultant to provide an effective solution, they need to hear the voice of the constituent student body.

That's why we encourage students to attend the forum today. The fact that it will last for four hours makes it possible for any student to attend when they have space within the 2 to 6 p.m. time frame. McCain is voluminous enough to accommodate large numbers of people, the process is simple, and it would accomplish quite a bit.

Not going to the forum means you have missed out on your opportunity to voice your opinion. Although there will be another forum Nov. 16, students should realize the next one might not be quite as open, this might be our only real chance to speak our minds, and we need to speak when our opinion on parking is fresh. If the opportunity is thrown away, it means students have no reason to complain if the transportation solution isn't tailored to their needs.

When the KSU Alumni Association began planning the alumni center building, they organized a number of student and alumni forums to decide the building's character. Recently, because of criticism from outside sources that the building did not serve as a gateway and that it didn't address the campus, the Alumni Association sent the design back to the drawing board. The project is based entirely on private funds, so there is no need for the Alumni Association to take public interest into mind for the design. Nevertheless, they volunteered to let the public have a voice, resulting in the center still evolving in plan and form.

Students can have the same kind of influence on the transportation project. It can be tailored to fit our needs, but we must let those involved know what we want so they can make the proper recommendations.

Several issues are at hand. The city and campus are looking to make the environment more bicyclist-friendly, and they need to know how to do that. Planners are looking at the possibility of incorporating a bus system into campus, but issues such as yearly cost, where and how to do pickups and how to tie it into the city's own comprehensive transportation plan are questions continuing to loom over the project.

Parking Services also has entertained the idea of adding a parking structure in the lots south of the K-Stat Student Union to provide more stalls, but this was rejected by the student body at the time it went up for vote.

This is why every student should seize the opportunity to give feedback: We should because we'll possibly foot the bill.

Nobody will disagree that parking on this campus is a problem. It is one far more pressing than a stadium expansion issue, because while the effects of a small stadium are that people have a hard time buying tickets as long as the team remains good, the effects of an unclear transportation plan are accidents, injuries, inconvenience and tickets.

In order for the issue to be solved, we will need to pay. There is not enough money available in the City/University Tax Fund to finance the project to the point where it will be completed. Curing the parking ills at K-State is something that must be done completely, otherwise, there's no use in bothering.

We need to make the right decision, then we need to support it. Just as students before us gave money for the library and union expansion, it is now our time to step up to the plate and give something to the university that will live on for the next 40 to 50 years or beyond.

Parking could be our legacy.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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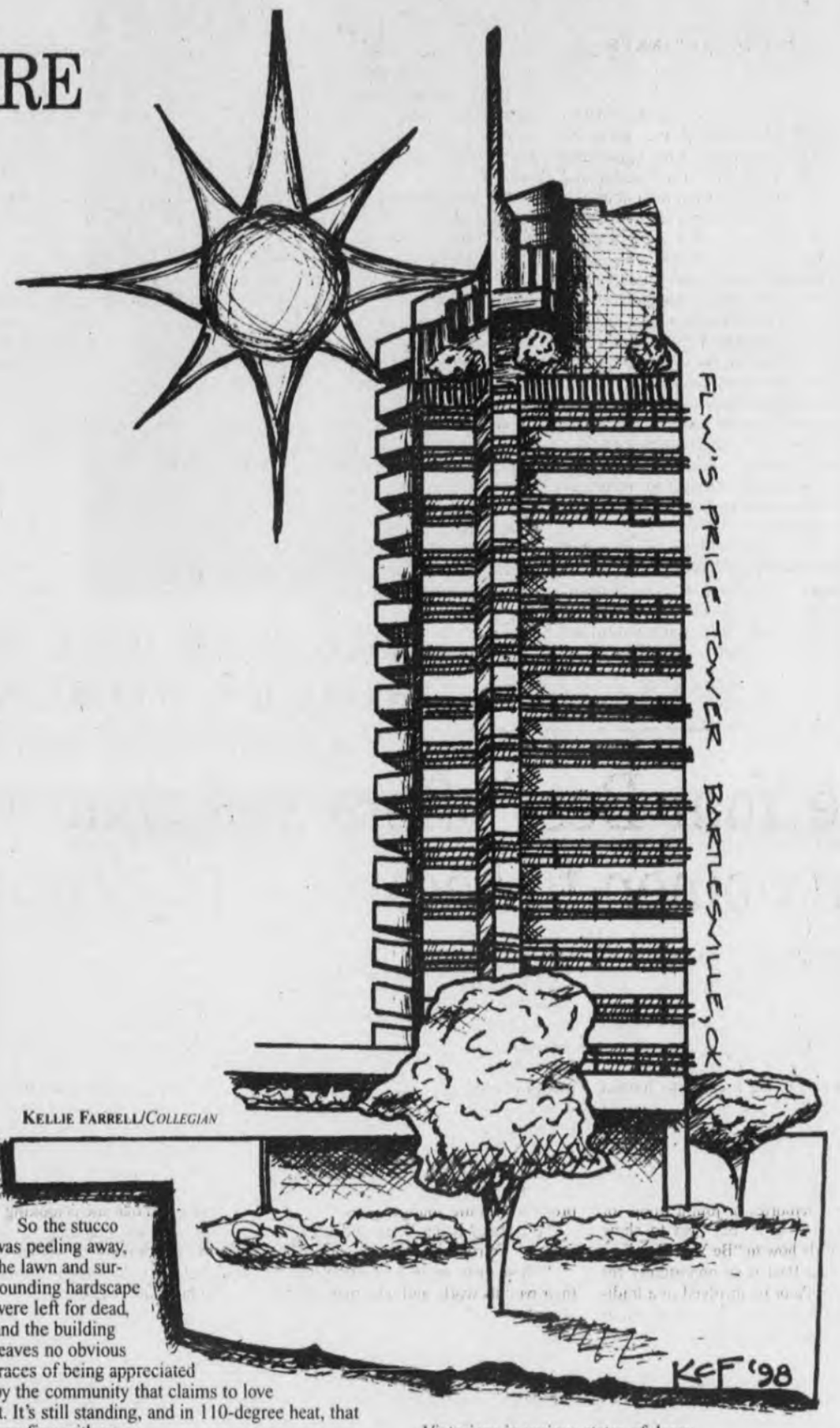
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ARCHITECTURE UNDER THE OKLAHOMA SUN

Trip to Bartlesville, Okla. turns out very disappointing for architecture students



VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Tucked into the tree-soaked hills of northeast Oklahoma, Bartlesville is the sort of city you mention in conversation and are met with blank stares.

And that's entirely inappropriate for any true Midwestern student passionate about architecture, or just life, on these endless plains. Go, dog, go to Bartlesville.

Having read my architectural history books like a good student should, I had visions of Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower and Bruce Goff's Price House opening up on the horizon like some Emerald City beckoning my worship.

Wandering into town with no agenda other than searching out these architectural fantasies, my companions and I headed to the official tourist center. A woman there told us the city was growing by several thousand people a year. When I asked if those were people moving out of Tulsa, Okla., or actually residents finding jobs in the city, the conversation fell silent. In the tourist industry, you can't win them all.

She then told us about Price Tower, the Community Center (which is a Wright design completed after his death, thereby not quite making the cut for most critics), and the conglomeration of seriously over-scaled, New York-style skyscrapers downtown that make up the world headquarters of the Phillips Petroleum Company. OK, OK, get to the Goff, I thought.

Responding in the robotic way tourist officials often do, she informed us the addresses of the two Goff homes in town were unavailable to the public. Apparently, the owners don't want anyone looking at their homes.

There was a Goff-designed church, however, across the street we could look at from our car but couldn't enter. Well, I thought, even the rude French let us Yanks into Notre Dame and Ronchamp , and we really wanted to see Price House, begun in 1956, the epitome of organic architecture playing with geometric form.

Frustrated but not hopeless, we signed the guestbook and darted back into the Oklahoma heat in search of Price Tower.

Our day started early with an art deco tour of Tulsa.

By the time we parked our over-heated car in front of Price Tower, we were exhausted; it was unfortunate to see the tower in the same state. Next to Wright's Barnsdall House, which is slowly decaying to ruin in Los Angeles, Price Tower must be one of the worst-maintained Wright structures in the country.

The soaring tower is easily recognized as a Wright work — all juxtaposed, angular planes jutting into space and terminating at an elegant roof garden. The geometric copper panels that define the building's edges give it a sense of volume. The stacked-pancake appearance of the floors contrasts brilliantly with the strict verticality of the tower.

So the stucco was peeling away, the lawn and surrounding hardscape were left for dead, and the building leaves no obvious traces of being appreciated by the community that claims to love it. It's still standing, and in 110-degree heat, that was fine with us.

Leaving the tower and taking one last glance at the tree growing on its roof, we made a few obligatory circles through downtown before heading off into the residential heart of the city. What else to do but ignore the tourist official's wishes and attempt to find the Goff homes on our own? When you are young and crazy and drunk on architecture, that's a perfectly sane prospect.

Did I mention that Bartlesville has a lot of residential neighborhoods? We drove around for half an hour — me being an ask-no-questions man — before we stopped and asked questions. Our first victim was a security guard we caught inspecting a warehouse gate.

"Excuse me, could you tell us where we might find some interesting homes designed by Bruce Goff?

They would probably be in a nice part of town, but they are sort of unconventional looking."

His reply, "Well, look south of downtown. There's some old houses down there that are nice. It's kind of fancy."

We ask, "Do you know the Bruce Goff homes?"

Again, his reply, "No. Sorry. Can I interest you in the truth — the true word according to Reverend Falwell? I've found peace."

I made the last part up for effect, but the point was this guy had never laid eyes on these homes. His idea of nice homes were turn-of-the-century quasi-Victorians in various states of decay.

After exhausting another hour searching on our own, we gave up and went for a drink at the most logical Bartlesville hangout: Sonic.

We were delirious from the heat and our fruitless effort. In a sort of hellishly self-defeating manner, we asked our car-hop if she knew where we could find some "crazy homes." Her reply, as if sensing the insanity of her interrogator and the demented melancholy of his sidekicks, was as marvelously ludicrous as "there's a house down in Colonial Estates with vines on the walls. I don't know, I live on the east side of town."

Yes, I thought, as I blew bubbles into my cherry limeade. Yes, Colonial Estates. That is what Wright and Goff worked toward their whole lives — to design a house in Colonial Estates in bleeping Bartlesville, Okla., on land that was stolen from the Cherokee.

Yes, I kept thinking. Yes. I repeated while I drifted beyond the endless supply of Phillips 66 gas stations, heading north into Kaw territory, wondering just precisely when a person's sense of discovery and environmental awareness was vacuum-sucked into a styrofoam cup and served to tourists at a Sonic.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

Students pick up big financial ticket when adopting pets

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

As the semester rolls on, many students have begun to miss their friends and families back home. For many of us, family included some members that were hairier than others. I'm not talking about your uncle Jim, who used to wrestle you to the floor and tickle you till you wet your pants.

I'm talking about the family members who got so excited to see you, they wagged their tails and peed on the floor (OK, so uncle Jim had a few too many and did that once, too). You miss your dogs, cats, birds and whatever other critters you may have had in your menagerie.

This may have led you to consider adopting a new pet. Perhaps you've never had a pet but always wanted one for a companion, a protector or to pick up dates (people always want to pet the puppy). Whatever your reason, this time around, you will be footing the bills, and you have a lot to consider before you run to the pet store. Until you have a pet of your own, you don't realize how expensive they can be.

Prices to keep dogs and cats are pretty similar, and as these are the most popular pets. I'll use a puppy for this example.

Kick-starting the cash vacuum is the price of purchasing or adopting a puppy. Depending on where you get the animal, this cost will vary from around $40 for a lovable mutt from a shelter to hundreds or thousands of dollars for a pure breed.

Once you have pup in hand, you have to take it to the vet for its first set of shots at 6-8 weeks of age. The checkup, de-worming and series of shots, with subsequent boosters for one year, will run you about $80. Protecting it from heartworms for a year will cost another $100.

Too many people think vaccinations are something they can get when they have the money or when it's convenient. This is far from the truth.

For the safety of your pet, the public and your own family, it is imperative you keep your animals current on all vaccinations.

You're already racking up quite a bill, and you don't have room or money for more puppies, so you will have to have your pet spayed or neutered for $60-$90, depending on the procedure and the dog's size. Many people with female dogs think they can control them and avoid a pregnancy, but you can't keep track of everyone's dogs. Owners of males often see it as someone else's problem if their dogs get other dogs pregnant. This is awfully irresponsible, and your dog will be much less aggressive if you have him neutered.

Now you have the basic medical needs out of the way. However, no one can predict an emergency or sickness. The medical costs associated with these often will increase with the size of the dog, as medications are dosed based on the animal's weight. So, if your pocket book says Chihuahua, don't let your ego adopt a Saint Bernard.

You also will have to have your dog licensed in Manhattan, which costs around $6. There may well be a monthly fee for pets in your house or apartment, if they are allowed at all. And of course, you will have to feed it, which again, will vary in cost depending on the dog's size but averages about $250 a year. There will be unforeseen costs, too.

All in all, you are looking at a financial obligation of at least $600 for the first year with your new puppy, but money won't be the only thing you have to give up. Pets, especially young ones, require a lot of attention, so you'll have to give up a lot of time to properly socialize your pet. If you neglect your pet, I can promise you it will be a nightmare to deal with, tearing up your house and potentially your body.

While having a pet is a lot of fun, your parents were right, it is also a lot of responsibility. So before you make the decision to buy a pet, be sure you can afford to make the sacrifices necessary to keep you both happy.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

Forming friendships

K-State students give back to community as volunteer Big Brothers, Big Sisters

By SHANDA PARKER
Kansas State Collegian

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. gives K-State students the opportunity to make a difference and get away from their studies.

"It gives me a big sense of satisfaction knowing that I am helping someone," Stacey Ellebrecht, junior in animal science, said. Ellebrecht is one of 72 K-State students who volunteer for Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters gives children and adults in the community the opportunity to develop a one-on-one relationship with each other. Adult volunteers spend a few hours each week doing activities with their Little Brother or Little Sister.

Ellebrecht decided to volunteer her time and her horse, Delta, to the program.

Ellebrecht said she always had enjoyed giving children a chance to interact with animals. One way of doing that is spending time with her Little Sister, Sarah, and teaching her how to ride Delta.

"It's a chance that she may have never had," Ellebrecht said.

Ellebrecht and Sarah often spend their time enjoying each other's company, eating ice cream and learning how to ride the horse, she said.

"I was matched with Sarah because of both of our love for animals," Ellebrecht said.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters hopes to pair 130 children with volunteers. There are still 35 boys and 22 girls waiting to be paired.

"We always need more volunteers, especially Big Brothers," Tami Carolan, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said.

The process includes an application, letters of reference, a background check, meeting with a case manager and then pairing. Each pairing is assigned a case manager who works with the children, their parents and the volunteer.

There is a one-month waiting period after applying.

"That is the hardest part — waiting," Ellebrecht said.

Two new programs Big Brothers-Big Sisters is working on are a mentoring program at school for volunteers to meet one to two hours a week with a child after school. Another program new this year has married couples volunteering their time being paired with a child.

All the programs benefit the children and the volunteers.

"The child has this new exciting person they want to impress," Carolan said.

Kevin Brighton, first-year veterinary student, decided to get involved with the program to give himself a chance to become active in the community while attending school.

"I didn't think I would have time, but it gets me away and forces me to think about something else," Brighton said.

Brighton was paired up with his Little Brother, Charlie, a month ago, and they have been competitive ever since.

Brighton and Charlie usually talk on the phone once a week to plan what activity they would like to do for the next week.

Usually a competition is scheduled in either video games, swimming or air hockey.

"I can beat him anytime," Charlie said.

"Yeah, whatever," Brighton said.

Brighton and Charlie have a new idea for the program — a "Big Brothers-Big Sisters Olympics." The event would include javelin throwing, bicycle riding and swimming.

Brighton said he enjoys the time he spends with Charlie and planned to continue volunteering.

"It's worthwhile. I wish I would have started earlier," Brighton said.



Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

On Monday evening west of Manhattan, Stacey Ellebrecht, junior in animal science, puts a bridle on Delta while her Little Sister, Sarah, watches. Ellebrecht is a Big Sister to Sarah in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

'Be Your Best' offers 2nd chance for women to become Girl Scouts

By DESIREE LAMBERSON
Kansas State Collegian

For several women, some of their fondest childhood memories are from their days as a Girl Scout. The patches, the cookies and the friendships forever will be looked back upon as some of their best days.

However, some women never got the chance to become a Girl Scout. Now they have a second chance, not only to relive the memories or join a troop for the very first time, but also to show younger girls how to "Be Your Best."

"Be Your Best is an opportunity for girls who cannot be involved in a traditional Girl Scout troop for one reason or another," Erica Ferris, graduate student in theater, said.

The program was initially created by women's studies students to address the problems of young girls in the community. Be Your Best is designed for girls in grades 4-8 who mainly come from low-income families and cannot afford the money obligations of a traditional troop.

INTERESTED?
Women interested in volunteering for Be Your Best can attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

With the aid of college volunteers, the group participates in activities such as roller-skating, swimming and art projects with the younger girls.

"It's about being there and being a mentor," Ferris said.

"These girls are in a situation where their parents work, and who may not be presented with a positive role model that's a woman," she said.

Former women's studies instructor Marlene Howell said she encouraged her students to participate in the program.

"It's a chance to see up close and personal how some stresses modify life, especially the general effect on women as they're developing," she said. "It's a reality check."

However, Ferris said that she is still looking for volunteers to serve as such role models.

"We are looking for college-aged women because they are a greatly respected authority, but they're still younger, so the girls really listen to what we have to say, and they take it as gospel," Ferris said.

Ferris said that she is looking for any women who are majoring in women's studies, psychology or education who would like to volunteer for approximately five hours per week.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering may attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

Ferris said she encouraged anyone who was interested to volunteer.

"You may be 22, but it's still fun to go out and roller-skate," she said.

Meet your dean

Architecture dean raising money to renovate Seaton Hall

Amanda Ewing
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: This is the third story in the Collegian's "Meet your Dean" series.

Growing up on a cotton farm near Petersburg, Texas, Dennis Law didn't envision a future life as an architect.

"I thought I'd be a farmer," Law said. "That's what everyone did."

Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, majored in agriculture at Texas Tech University. He received his bachelor's degree in parks and recreation administration.

While at Texas Tech, Law took design classes. This encouraged him to take the Texas state board exam in landscape architecture. He passed and was a landscape architect before he had a college degree.

Law came to K-State in 1974 as a graduate student in landscape architecture. Before 1974, he worked at Astro World, a Six Flags' facility in Houston, Texas, where he was director of landscape architecture. Three years ago, Law became dean of the college.



LAW

As dean, Law said he is responsible for many facets of the college, including raising money for the planned renovations of Seaton Hall.

"We are in the process of getting new designs for the renovation of the building, deciding what to put in now and how to raise the rest of the money," Law said.

Law said he also raises money for scholarships and is responsible for raising nearly half of the college's budget.

"We only get 53 percent of our budget from tuition and state appropriations," Law said. "I have to find the rest of it."

In addition to his responsibilities as dean, Law teaches a drawing class of nearly 40 students. He also teaches country-dance lessons for Union Program Council.

Law is a resource for students. Alissa Ward, freshman in architecture, said she has never met with Law, but she is aware of his role.

"I think someone should meet with him if they're having problems, need suggestions or if it has something to do with teachers or professors," Ward said.

Law said he welcomes students' visits, but they should take questions to their department head or Associate Dean Ray Weisenburger first.

"Students are welcome to come in," Law said. "A lot come in because they feel they have a friendship with me. I like that."

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Donna Potts, assistant professor of English, spent a year in Ireland teaching two lectures after receiving a Fulbright lecturing award. Potts became interested in the literature of Ireland in 1994 while attending an Irish Studies Conference, in Omaha, Neb.

JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Professor hopes to travel to Ireland again

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Irish shopkeepers know what their customers want.

Just don't ask for something they don't have, because the inevitable answer will be, "You don't need that."

Rude? Hardly. This is the same shopkeeper who gave a child a birthday card signed "Your Irish granny."

Richard Potts was the 6-year-old recipient of that birthday card. He lived in Ireland while his mother, Donna Potts, taught two required lectures after receiving a Fulbright lecturing award.

Potts, assistant professor of English, arrived in Ireland on Aug. 15, 1997, and spent a year there with her family. Her husband, who teaches math at K-State, was on sabbatical and went with her along with their son and daughter, barely one year old.

Potts said she became interested in Irish literature in 1994 when she attended her first Irish Studies Conference in Omaha, Neb. She listened to poet Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill read in Irish-Gaelic and was fascinated by how beautiful the translations were.

Three years later, Potts was on her way to Galway, Ireland.

"Galway had a lot of support for the arts. Its population is always increasing, but it still has the feel of a small town," Potts said.

But the town's size was not the problem — it was the size of the classroom. Potts went from teaching 30 K-State students to lecturing in front of 300 Irish students. This required her to prepare at least eight pages of lecture material, and to accept the fact that Irish students were less likely to visit during office hours.

"It was very unusual. I'm used to getting responses from students. I was lucky if I got a one-word response, but it wasn't as discouraging as I thought it would be. They always seemed attentive," Potts said.

When Potts wasn't lecturing in Modern American Drama or Representations of Ireland, she found time to travel to 32 counties within Ireland.

Among these was Dublin, where she did both research and sightseeing. Potts also flew to Finland for five days.

"It was extremely organized, high-tech and very dry. The people were friendly but more reserved than the Irish," Potts said.

That is the difference Potts admired. She said the atmosphere in Ireland was more relaxed. There were fewer rules and regulations. Shops didn't have hours posted on their doors — they could open whenever they wanted.

"I guess I always knew it had that reputation. Most people think the Irish are lazy and sit around and drink. They don't. They have less paperwork and value communication more. I think they have their priorities straight," Potts said.

She said she wished she could have brought the more relaxed Irish attitude back to the United States. But Gregory Eiselein, assistant professor and director of graduate studies in English, said she is the embodiment of this attitude.

"Donna doesn't have that zany rushing, she's more sane, but she is tremendously energetic in terms of her research and her intellect," Eiselein said.

Carol Franko, assistant professor of English, said she agreed with Eiselein.

"Donna has an intense interest in language. It fits in with her interest in Irish literature, which has wonderful stories and wonderful use of language. She is a poet and a critic," Franko said.

Potts will be teaching a 20th century Irish literature course next year for graduate students. She said she wants to return with them to Ireland.

"I think I wished to come back," Potts said, referring to her wish when kissing the Blarney stone in Ireland.

Full-time workers need $8.11 an hour, group's study says

BY ERIN JESCHKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local Manhattan group said it hopes to help wage-earners in Manhattan receive better pay, as well as help the city reduce the need for public-assistance programs.

The Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice conducted a living-wage survey in the Manhattan area. In order to provide for all the necessities to live in the Manhattan area, the study said residents need to earn $8.11 an hour on a full-time job. The group said it hopes to work with city officials to incorporate some form of a living-wage policy into its policies.

MAPJ Chair Mary Jo Murphy said the group has spoken with the Manhattan City Commission and is building a coalition in an attempt to include a living-wage provision in city policy.

"We're hoping to work with the commission to draw up the policy and get it inserted into the economic development policy that goes to the vote in November," Murphy said.

She said the details of the provision have not yet been set. Commissioners are still unclear about the report's statistical accuracy and if a living-wage policy can be incorporated into Manhattan's codes.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he is interested in the idea, but he wanted more information about how to define the living wage as well as verification of the actual number.

"I haven't heard that clearly defined yet, and that's important as well," Klimek said.

Klimek said even though the living-wage policy could be viable, it needs to be applied properly as part of the city's economic-development policy.

Klimek said the first step is to send the information to the Manhattan Economic Development and Opportunity Fund Advisory Board, which screens businesses interested in coming to Manhattan and receiving public assistance. The MEDOFAB group would look at how the living wage fits into the city's policies.

"That would really be a process where we would look at that in the MEDOFAB Committee, and then it would go on to the City Commission," Klimek said. "We need to have some more time to work on this as well before we come out with any sort of policy."

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she also likes the idea of the living wage but said the MAPJ needs to develop a clear policy idea for the city to consider.

"I think that they need to come up with some good wording on that, because just to say we're not going to have any company come to town that doesn't pay a living wage doesn't leave us any maneuvering room," McCulloh said.

McCulloh said the real benefit from a living-wage provision would be a decrease in the need for public-assistance funding. She said the city paid more than $200,000 last year to support public-assistance programs.

Programs that receive funds include the Flint Hills Legal Centers, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc. and the Riley County Manhattan Health Department.

If living wage was adopted, more people would be financially stable, which might lead to less dependency on these organizations and less money into the programs, McCulloh said.

"It's difficult to determine how the programs would be affected, but you would think that [a living wage] would help decrease public assistance needs," Ron Fehr, social services adviser for the city, said.

Most companies have an entry-level training wage, but the pay does go up to a living wage after some time, Fehr said.

The business applicants who have shown an interest in coming to Manhattan so far have had a living wage at that level for the most part, he said.

"Sure it would help. So far, no other entities have done any research besides MEDOFAB and the MAPJ, but all applications have exceeded the dollar amount," Fehr said.

"WE NEED TO HAVE SOME MORE TIME TO WORK ON THIS AS WELL BEFORE WE COME OUT WITH ANY SORT OF POLICY."
— COMMISSIONER ED KLIMEK

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Finding cheap rates crucial for travelers

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students booking hotel rooms have options for finding cheap rates.

Brooke VanDegrift, of Creative Travel Inc., said although hotels typically don't have student discounts, some have lower prices for certain days of the week.

"It all depends on the hotel," VanDegrift said. "Sometimes it's cheaper on weekends, if you stay over Friday and Saturday, and higher Sunday through Thursday. Sometimes, it's the opposite."

Brenda Simons, of AAA Kansas, said she thought weekend stays had better rates, but AAA offered lodging discounts for any day.

"Normally people like to be a AAA member," Simons said, "so they can get the discount regardless of when they stay."

She said a basic one-year AAA membership, which costs $40 plus a one-time $15 enrollment fee, offers significant hotel discounts. They vary from 10 percent off at Econo Lodge to 25 percent off at Hilton hotels.

She also said members get free tour books that list hotels offering AAA discounts.

Beth Dickinson, senior in elementary education, said cost was a concern when she and the rest of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's senior class planned a trip to New Orleans, and using a travel agency helped.

Dickinson said the women needed seven rooms, and they didn't think they could find a reasonable rate on their own, so they contacted Regency Travel Agency in Omaha, Neb.

"The rooms would have been $230 a night," she said, "but we actually paid $330 per person for airfare and lodging for three nights."

VanDegrift said if customers want an economic hotel, she usually offers them rooms at a Best Western or Days Inn, if available. But people have different ideas of a good deal, so if they want to spend a little more, she'll find other accommodations.

"I get an idea of what they want to pay," she said.

Internet users have access to online sites showing hotel discounts.

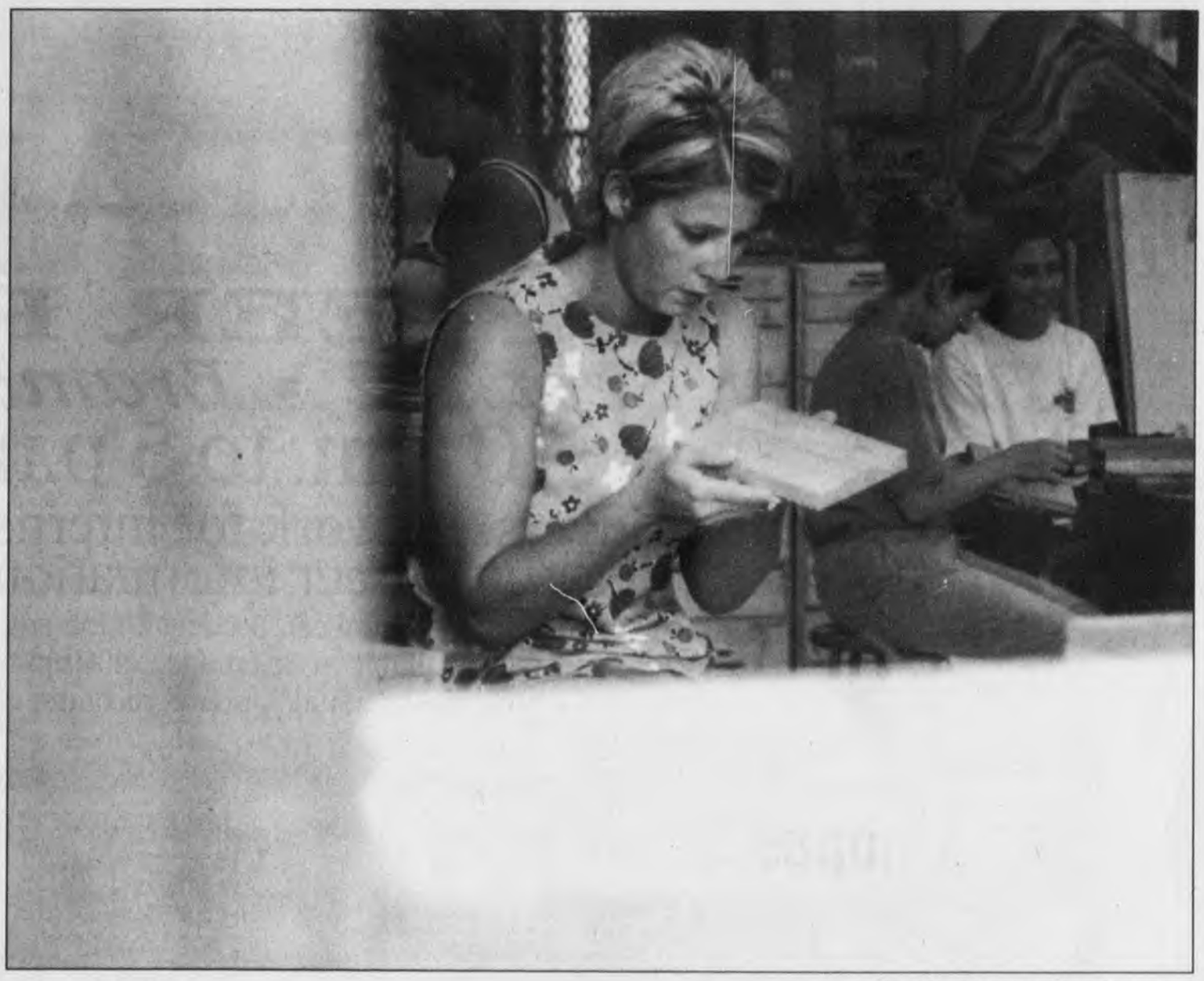
Best Fares Magazine Online, at *www.bestfares.com*, features hotel specials for the next weekend, listed by state. The site also has links to information on major hotels, bed and breakfasts and international hotels.

HotelNet, at *www.aladv.com/hotelnet/index.htm*, lists by state hotels that offer a discount of at least 5 percent when customers mention the site. It also has coupons to be printed and used at certain hotels.



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Best Fares Magazine features hotel specials on the World Wide Web that you can view at *www.best fares.com*. For more hotel information, HotelNet can be viewed at *www.aladv.com/ hotelnet/index.htm*



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

MATERIAL GIRL

Carson Kober, junior in interior architecture, works on a piece of wood in her Materials and Finishes class Tuesday afternoon in Seaton Hall.

Director witnesses many changes in 21 years



MOEDER

BY BRIAN R. CRISP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 26 years in Manhattan, if anyone is qualified to talk about change at K-State, it's Larry Moeder.

Moeder, director of student financial aid and interim director of admissions, said he has been working for the Office of Student Financial Assistance 21 years, serving seven of those as director.

Moeder said he has seen a lot of change in the Financial Aid Office since he began as a work study student.

"The amount of funds has dramatically increased. In those days, the amount of financial aid was maybe $20 million compared $65-$70 million today. Also, it's a lot easier to administer," Moeder said. "Ten to 15 years ago, students waited for three months to get their money because of regulations."

Moeder said he also has seen changes in the entire campus.

"The attitudes of students is much better. Students play a major role in deciding policy now," Moeder said. "Before it was like a large bureaucracy, and the attitudes went with it. Today, it's more of a community atmosphere."

Moeder has served as president of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and also is interim director of admissions.

Moeder said he enjoys the challenge of his job.

"I like working with students who have very difficult financial situations and being able to solve those problems," he said.

Seventy percent of students at K-State receive some sort of financial aid amounting to $70 million in grants, loans or work studies, Moeder said.

"My job is to make it possible for students to attend K-State through financial aid and scholarships," Moeder said.

Lisa Yi, senior-associate director of student financial assistance, said her first impression of K-State was through Moeder.

"He was very helpful and a great example of an administrator," Yi said.

"Larry encourages all of us to get involved. He is involved on all levels of the profession."

Moeder said volunteer work is important for the university.

"When you volunteer on the state and national level, you gain a lot more than you give and can bring your knowledge back to better serve the university," he said.

Moeder was one of six recipients of the leadership award announced July 17 at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators national conference in Chicago.

The award will be presented during the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, which takes place Oct. 25-28.

"Larry has been recognized for excellence both nationally and in the K-State community, so this award comes as no surprise to me," Pat Bosco, dean of institutional advancement, said.

The award is given to one individual in each of the six regions who, according to the guidelines, "Exhibits high integrity and character, who has shown creative leadership and has inspired and encouraged others to actively participate in professional development, and who has made outstanding contributions at the regional and state levels over a sustained period of time."

K-State officials postpone search for new director of admissions

BY BRIAN R. CRISP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After months of searching for a new director of admissions, university officials now say the search has been postponed.

The position of admissions director has been vacant for the past 13 months since Richard Elkins retired last year.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said there have been two national searches since Elkins retired, but both searches were unsuccessful.

Director of Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder has been filling the position since last fall.

With qualified admissions on the horizon, the absence of a director might sound like a serious problem for admissions, but Bosco said that's not the case.

"This has only been possible because of a good, strong staff," Bosco said.

Bosco said the search committee is suspended at this time, probably until the spring.

Bosco said the search has been suspended to test the joint venture between the admissions and financial aid departments, which could be permanent.

Moeder said he enjoys the joint venture, which lets him see the university from a different perspective.

He said the joint venture allows the Office of Student Financial Assistance to reach students earlier.

"New students are applying for admissions and trying to pay for it at the same time, plus most new students want to talk to financial aid anyway," Moeder said.

By combining their work with the admissions office, he said financial-aid administrators can reach students as early as high school.

"I think we're able to better serve the students up front," Moeder said.

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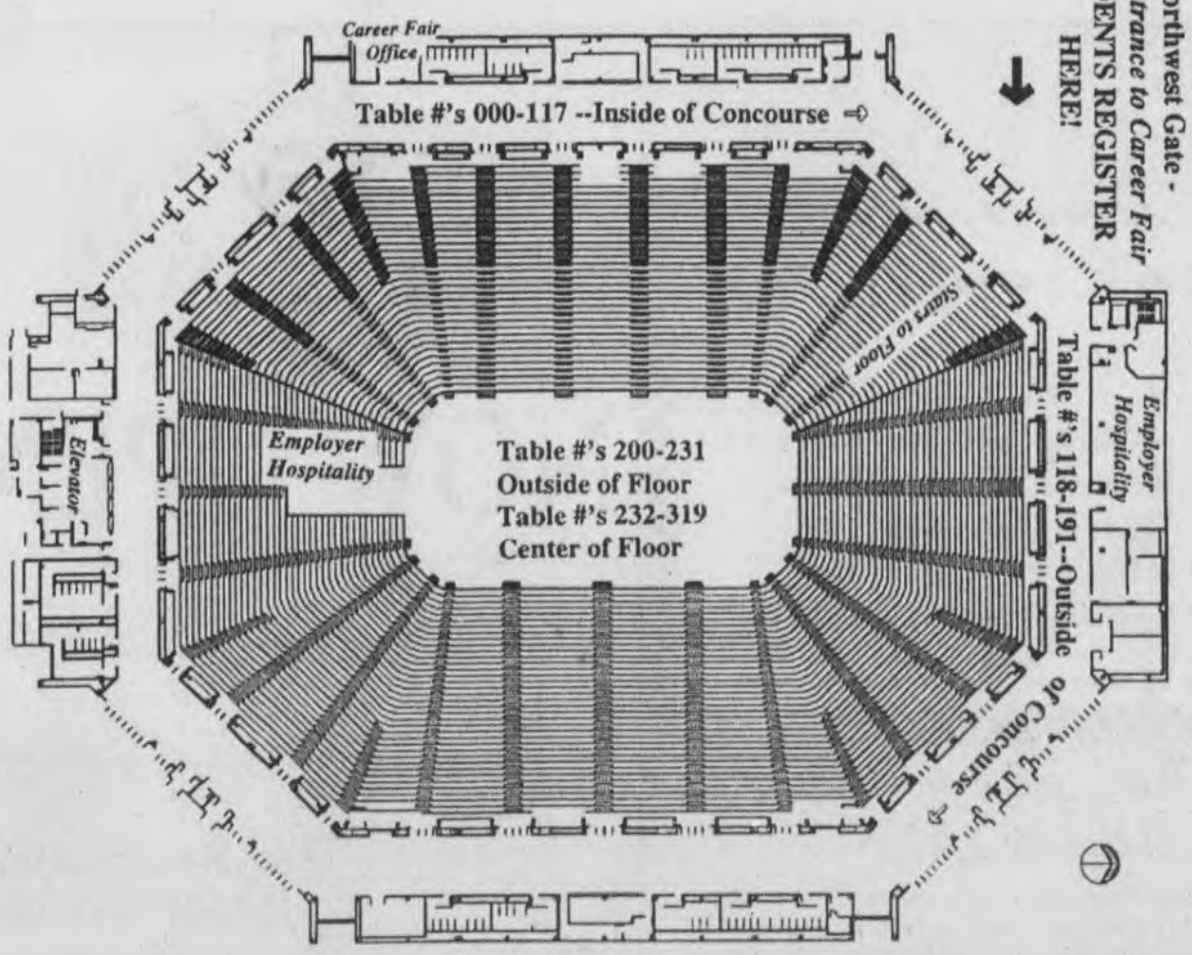
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SOUND BYTES
You can hear snippets from the weekly football press conference on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu*

SPORTS

Williams benefactor of massive Texas offensive line



WILLIAMS

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When someone coined the phrase "Everything's bigger in Texas," there's a good chance he was a football fan. And when the University of Texas invades Manhattan this Saturday, K-State will see a colossal example in the Longhorns' offensive line.

Although running back Ricky Williams has been collecting most of the media attention this season in his quest for the Heisman trophy, the offensive line in front of him deserves praise as well.

Averaging a hefty 310 pounds, the Longhorns' offensive front has contributed to a Texas attack that ranks 23rd nationally in rushing (215.5 yards per game) and leads the Big 12 Conference with 12 rushing touchdowns this season.

With a powerful line paving the way for Williams, Coach Bill Snyder said the Longhorns' offense would pose a serious challenge for the Wildcats.

"Their offensive line is probably as big as there is in the country," Snyder said.

"They're all pretty good sized and athletic. Their tight end looks small in comparison, and he's large as it is."

If the Longhorns' line can be penetrated by the K-State defense, a second challenge looms in Williams, who has compiled 375 yards and nine touchdowns in Texas' first two games.

At 6 feet and 225 pounds, Williams' success on the field stems from his large quantity of offensive weapons. With multiple ways to attack the defense, Snyder said Williams is a worthy Heisman candidate.

"He's got the whole package," Snyder said. "Ricky is the kind of guy who can bounce to the outside, or he can put his pads down and run over top of you.

"He can ward off tackles, he possesses excellent lower-body strength, and he's excellent at the stiff arm. He's elusive and powerful," Snyder said.

The combination of Williams' multiple talents and the offensive line's size should provide the season's first major battle for the Wildcat defense.

After keeping Indiana State and Northern Illinois to a combined seven points and 169 yards on the ground, the Lynch Mob will face not only a talented runner, but a strong offensive line as well.

"They're going to be a big challenge for us," defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "You look across the board, and they're all 300 pounds plus. We haven't gone against an offensive line this size in a long time."

While Clements and the front four will concentrate on penetrating the Longhorn line and disrupting their blocking, the linebackers will face the task of containing Williams.

Already considered one of the best groups in the NCAA, K-State's linebacking crew will have the chance to prove its merit against one of the best runners in the nation. When asked about the matchup, linebacker Mark Simoneau said the group welcomed the challenge.

"Ricky provides a lot of their offense, and that's the guy we're going to really have to focus on," Simoneau said. "If we want to stop him, we have to get a lot of guys to the football. That's going to be a key for us."

With the first Big 12 opponent of the year coming to Wagner Field Saturday, K-State players said the level of excitement on the practice field was rising with each day.

While emotion will play heavily into the Cats' game plan, Clements said focus is crucial if the defense hopes to corral the Texas tag-team of Ricky Williams and the Longhorn offensive line.

"Primarily, we're focused on stopping Ricky," Clements said.

"If they're gonna beat us, he's gonna have to get yards on us."

K-STATE NETTERS POUND SHOCKERS

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The goal for the K-State volleyball team Tuesday night was to come out and hammer the opponent.

And that's exactly what they did to the Wichita State Shockers, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-2.

The third game was especially impressive as the Cats jumped out 12-0 before Wichita State finally got on the scoreboard.

"The exciting thing for us is that we turned some plays that we might not have turned before," Wildcat assistant coach Suzie Wiemers said.

"We've got a little more poise and a little more composure," Wiemers said.

After suffering its first two losses of the season during the weekend in Florida, the Cats bounced back in a big way against the Shockers.

"We distributed the ball really well," senior Kim Zschau said. "That opened up a lot of sets for me and Val (Wieck)."

The match was really no contest, right from the get-go. For the match, the Cats out-hit the Shockers .402 to .101. K-State more than doubled Wichita State's kill output, 64-30.

Zschau led the way for K-State with 22 kills and 15 digs.

"She's starting to figure out that she's just got to bang it all the time," Wiemers said. "She hit some heavy balls tonight."

Zschau also had 36 attacks to become K-State's all-time total attacks leader, surpassing the record held by Yolanda Young.

"It didn't really feel like I did it," Zschau said.

"I just go the same every day, and that just comes along with it."

Dawn Cady also picked up a double-double with 17 kills and 11 digs. Wieck chipped in with 11 kills and eight digs.

Wieck added three block assists and now needs just three more to become the Wildcats' all-time leader in that category.

"Val was average early and great late," Wiemers said. "Later in the match we just kept feeding her the ball and feeding her the ball, and they couldn't stop her."

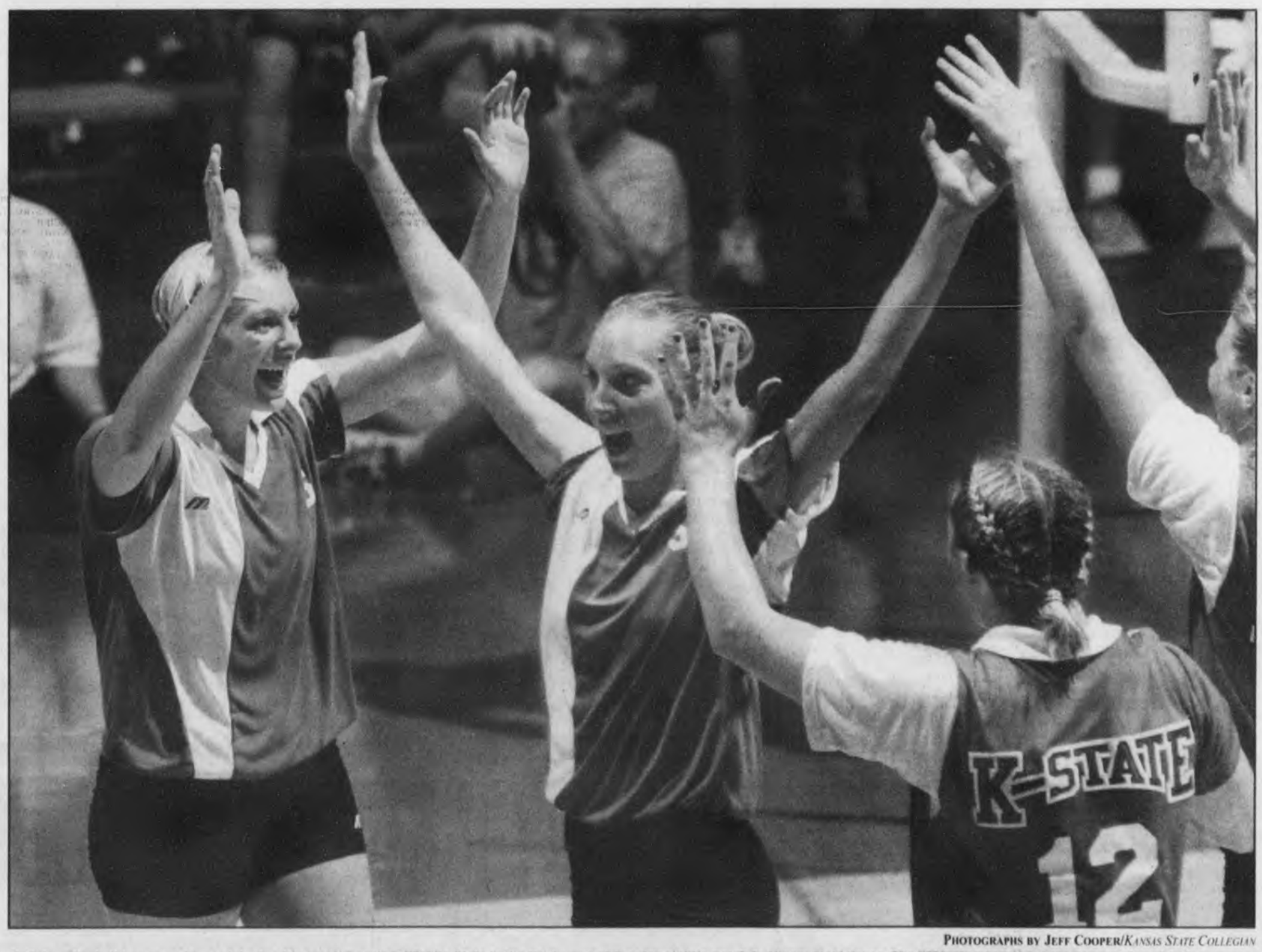
With the three-game sweep, the Wildcats have now won all three of their matches and all nine of the games they've played at Ahearn Field House this year.

The Cats now hit the road again for the Bank of Fayetteville Classic in Arkansas. K-State will play Arkansas Thursday.

They'll take on Miami of Ohio Friday. The Cats then wrap-up the tournament Saturday against Illinois.



Val Wieck, K-State middle blocker, spikes the volleyball over the Wichita State defense in the first game of the match last night in Ahearn Field House.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State volleyball team members celebrate after scoring against Wichita State in the third game of Tuesday night's match in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats swept the three-game series with the Shockers, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-2.

Gramatica, Chiefs, Whitlock make headlines in unpredictable week in sports



It's amazing how one small event can transform a meaningless contest into a historical moment.

Case in point — Martin Gramatica's 65-yard field goal this past Saturday.

In a game that should not have been played, even on a Sony PlayStation, due to its graphic content, Gramatica made the carnage that was K-State's victory over Illinois State worthwhile with one giant boot from beyond midfield.

For a guy who puts his heart and soul into every contribution, it's rewarding to see a class act such as Gramatica receive the spotlight for one afternoon in college football.

■ Will there be any marquee names left in college football when the first ever Bowl Championship Series is unveiled in December? Although I'm positive K-State will be invited to the party, many traditional powerhouses already have taken steps toward removing their names from the guest list.

First to step up to the chopping block was Michigan. The defending national co-champion couldn't even survive one week before its dreams of repeating were dashed. Notre Dame made quick use of the Wolverines inexperience at quarterback and seemingly revived Irish pride with one victory.

However, before Notre Dame even had a chance to get comfy with the big boys in the Top 10, Michigan State crashed the party. Taking out all the rage built up after a 0-2 start, the Spartans dismembered the Irish, 42-23. After the upset, the only things left as proof that Notre Dame had passed through were little Irish chalk outlines.

Perhaps the biggest blow to the bowl series was Florida State's disappearance from the race. The former No. 2 team in the land, FSU made a strong argument for prescription eyewear after its gift-wrapped loss to North Carolina State.

Twenty-six-year-old Seminole quarterback Chris "Baby Grandpa" Weinke earned his way onto the NC State Christmas list after tossing a school-record six interceptions, which disabled Florida State's air attack and contributed to a 24-7 loss.

So, with only two weekends of college football in the books, three prominent schools have erased their names from title consideration. With that said, who knows which team will suddenly be dubbed a "major contender" by the bowl powers that be. Will it be the mighty Hokies of Virginia Tech? Or perhaps the vaunted Zips of Akron? Only time (and upsets) will tell.

■ Who will win the National League MVP? Who cares. Who deserves it most? Thy name is Sammy Sosa.

Throughout the season, Sosa has kept the Cubs wild-card hopes alive, battled his way back into the home run race and kept the media and fans happy with his personality. Although Mark McGwire broke the record first, Slammin' Sammy's been working overtime with two races to worry about.

In a fair and perfect world, McGwire gets the record and the recognition; Sosa gets the MVP and a playoff berth for Chicago.

■ There comes a time when a man must admit his mistakes, and that time has come for Kansas City Star sports columnist Jason Whitlock. For the unaware, Whitlock predicted the Chiefs would finish the regular season undefeated. That prediction ended Sunday in Jacksonville after the Jaguars beat the Chiefs, 21-15.

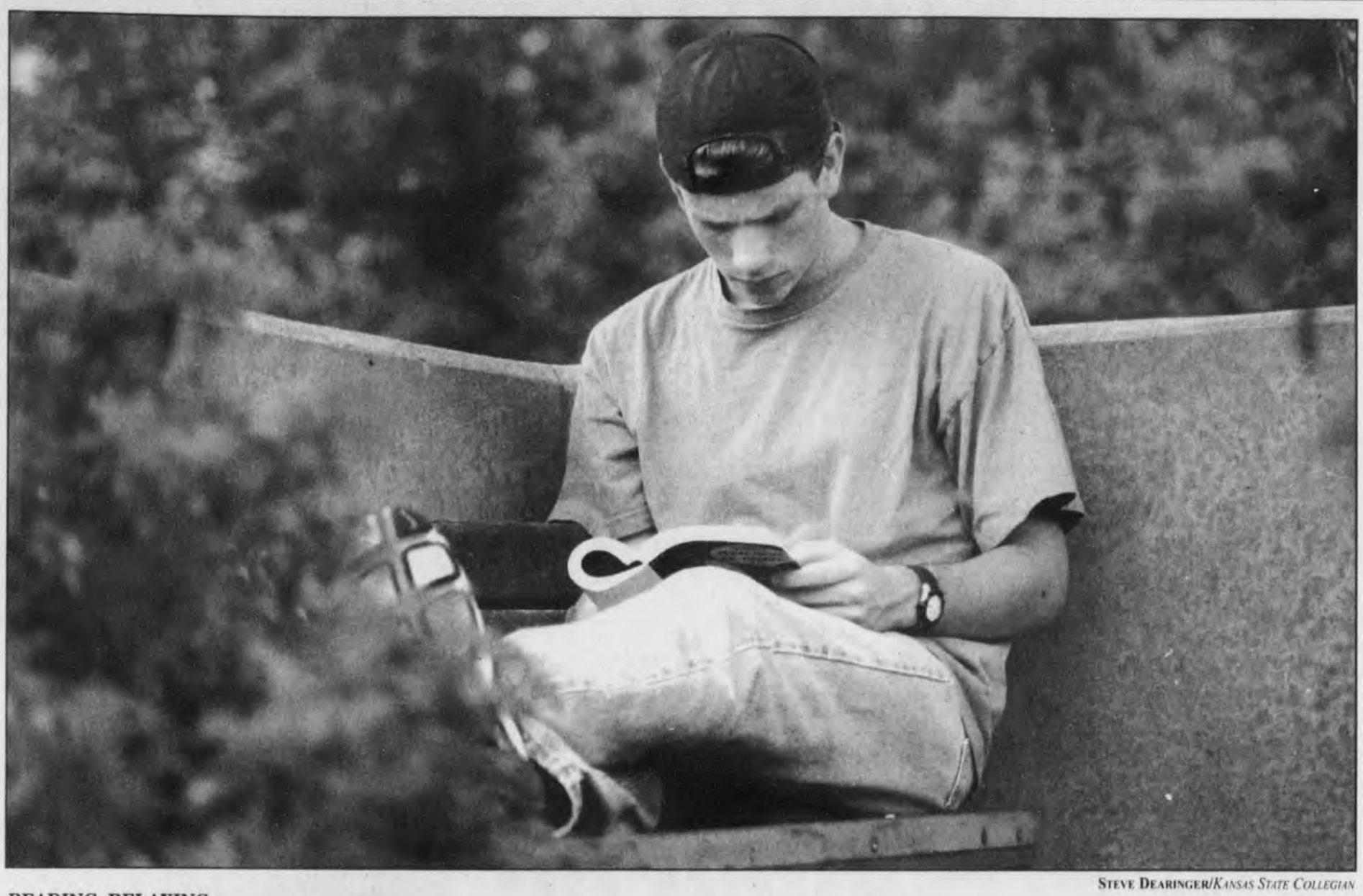
In all fairness to Whitlock, the Chiefs took the field Sunday with so many starters on injured reserve that the team could have passed for a "Casualties of War" photo.

Regardless, the loss reiterates the fact that perfection is best left on the field, not in the crystal ball of sports prediction.

■ Before I extinguish this column, one thing remains to be said: As purple as my bloodstream might be, my eyes are focused on Missouri-Ohio State this weekend.

Although my heart remains with the Cats, my thirst for great matchups overpowers my circulatory system. Besides, who can resist watching Corby Jones challenging the mighty Buckeye defense led by linebacker/classroom scholar Andy Katzenmoyer? Not I.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at
jkb2004@ksu.edu



STEVE DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

READING, RELAXING

Doug Wagers, sophomore in computer science, reads a book outside Durland Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Loss prompts Schottenheimer to change Chiefs' practice routine

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tired of settling for field goals instead of touchdowns, the Kansas City Chiefs are changing their practice routine.

Instead of using Thursdays and Fridays to work on what coach Marty Schottenheimer calls "the gold zone offense" — offensive plays inside the 20-yard line — the Chiefs now will emphasize that part of their game on Wednesdays.

"The positive thing offensively has been our ability to move the ball and score. We've scored in over 40 percent of our possessions," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "The problem is too many field goals and not enough touchdowns."

In seven trips inside the 20 against Oakland and Jacksonville, the Chiefs had just two touchdowns.

"That's not good enough. You'd like to think you can get touchdowns about 70 percent of the time. That would be a winning effort," Schottenheimer said.

Timing has been the biggest problem, but the situation has worsened by a change of quarterbacks. Rich Gannon played against Jacksonville after Elvis Grbac hurt his shoulder in the season opener against Oakland. Gannon is expected to start Sunday against San Diego.

"Timing is such a part of effectively throwing the ball in the gold zone, and that is the product of people working together. It's a lot of little subtle things," Schottenheimer said.

The problem was obvious last week during a 21-16 loss in Jacksonville.

"We missed a couple of plays there in the gold zone," Schottenheimer said. "We just think by spending more time on it we can become more efficient."

Near the goal line, Schottenheimer said, the field becomes constricted.

"When you throw the ball down there, you have to be precise, because you're working in a smaller area. Little subtle things become key, such as the way a route is run, given the congestion down there. We had a couple of situations at Jacksonville.

"A guy was 2 yards away from where he needed to be, running on an oblique angle away from the line of scrimmage rather than running parallel to the line of scrimmage, and that put us in a situation where we couldn't throw. It gets that specific," Schottenheimer said.

Royals extend Muser's contract

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, despite uncertainty over their ownership, on Tuesday extended manager Tony Muser's contract through 1999.

Muser, 51, was hired off the coaching staff of the Chicago Cubs during the 1997 All-Star break to replace the fired Bob Boone and is 100-128. Going into Tuesday's game against Oakland, the Royals had lost only three games to first-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

"If you want a tough job, be a major league manager," Muser said.

"It's tough, but that's what I like about it. When you walk out of this ball park after a win, and somebody has done something good that you've been prodding and talking to and preaching to, it can make all the tough times go away real fast.

"I think that's what it's all about," he said. "It's feeling good that you've helped somebody improve, that you can get a group of people together and going in one direction."

The day hardly could have been more upbeat for the Royals. The team beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3 for its first four-game home winning streak in two years, and guaranteed its will not finish last in the AL Central for a third straight season.

"I'm glad to be back and am looking forward to another year in Kansas City," Muser said.

The move was popular among the players.

"All the players are delighted for Tony," said center fielder Johnny Damon, who singled and scored his team-leading 95th run against Oakland. "He works hard, and he gets along with all the young guys. This will give us stability going into the off-season."

A former first baseman who spent parts of nine seasons with the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers, Muser was in his fifth season as a major league coach with the Cubs when the Royals hired him.

There had been speculation the Royals would not extend Muser's contract until their ownership situation was resolved.

The team remains in the hands of a board of directors pending its sale.

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EOE/AA

Kansas State University Transportation Analysis Public Workshop

KSU Parking Services will host a public workshop from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1998, in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. The consulting team from TranSystems will display and discuss data collected to date. TranSystems is also consulting with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Area Transportation Study. The Workshop will also provide the University an opportunity to comment on four primary focus areas:

- **Does K-State need a transit system?**
- **...a parking garage?**
- **Does K-State's roadway network measure up?**
- **What does the consultant suggest for pedestrian travel?**

Public input is needed to assist in making decisions which will impact Kansas State for many years to come.

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Services available to assist students in picking majors

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Look around.

Picking a major, or finding a better one, can be a daunting task. And while services all over campus might cater to varying needs, all campus advisers give the same suggestion when trying to pick a major — look until you find what fits you.

Shauna Trenda, junior in family studies and human services, had just finished her first year as a criminology major two years ago when she realized she needed a change.

"It was really interesting, but I didn't know what I was going to do with that," Trenda said.

In the summer between her freshman and sophomore year, Trenda began to look around until her adviser mentioned the field of art therapy.

Trenda said she'd been interested in art before but didn't even know about that major.

Trenda is now beginning her second year in the major and said her love for art motivates her more than lecture hall tests with more than 100 students.

"I get a lot of positive feedback. I think it just kind of motivates you," Trenda said.

When looking for a major, Trenda said talking to people in person and on the Internet helped her the most.

"If you had no idea, I'd take the most general classes," Trenda said.

Emily Morrison came to K-State as an undecided freshman but is now a senior in psychology. Morrison said she had areas of interest when she arrived but wanted to decide between majors in education, pre-medicine or psychology before she was placed in one program.

Though the Academic and Career Information Center assessments and visits to her adviser helped, Morrison also looked on her own to see what she liked best.

She said the toughest part of searching for three semesters was the patience required to sort through all of the material. Students need to take the time to explore their interests and find something they can see themselves doing and enjoying, she said.

"What was important for me was finding something I could be successful at and grow within," Morrison said.

ACIC coordinator Tinsley Furry said her office offers two assessments designed to use student responses to questions on skills, work values and preferred work environment to generate a list of possible careers and contacts.

Once they have an idea of what looks good, students should look into those professions, Furry said.

"Experience different classes. Look around at careers they see every day, if they go to a bank or a restaurant," Furry said.

ACIC also makes frequent referrals to other offices for students' needs, Furry said.

"It's not like (students) step in our office and that's it," Furry said.

Dan Wilcox, counselor with University Counseling Services, said UCS offers personal assessment programs for students, including the Career and Decision-Making Workshop and the Major Decisions class.

In addition, students can make appointments with an individual counselor for assessments and not be afraid of being psychoanalyzed, he said.

Some individuals are more difficult to classify by forms and tests, Wilcox said.

"That's information a student can use, but it's not a letter from God saying 'You will do this,'" he said. "I would not advise taking no action. A lot of times for people, not doing anything is where they get stuck. I kind of feel one step leads to another."

Club's fundraiser might seem like nutty idea

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

Campus squirrels might go hungry this fall — for a good cause.

The Recreation Park Management Club picks up acorns every fall and sells them to nurseries in the area. The acorns are then used to plant oak trees.

"One of the professors in the department has contacts and sells them for us," Laura Sleichter, club president, said.

The profits from the acorn sales, which totaled about $1 per pound last year, are put toward community-service projects and help sponsor a spring-break trip for the club.

Last spring break, the money funded the group's trip to southern Utah's Grand Staircase Escalante, the newest national monument.

"We hiked for four days, backpacked and then got snowed on," Sleichter said.

Adviser Sid Stevenson said the club meets twice a month and performs service projects in Manhattan.

"The group is a mixture of social and professional business. We also have speakers come in," Stevenson said.

One of the club's major upcoming projects is building a nature trail at the northern end of the Tuttle Creek State Park at Fancy Creek.

Vice President Matt Enoch said club members work with Tuttle Creek State Park officials to find out the best way to lay the trail. Then, they go out on the weekends to actually cut the limbs and lay the rock for the nature trail.

"It allows club members to find out what real-world experience is like and to learn to work with other people," Enoch said.

Most of the club's members are majors in recreation park management. But Stevenson said the majority of students in the program didn't start there.

"There are not a whole lot of freshmen in the department," Stevenson said.

Stevenson also said most students switch to the Horticultural, Forestry, and Recreation Resources department because they want to give something back and enrich people's lives.

"It is a career where people can look forward to going to work," Stevenson said.



KSU MAESTRO

David Littrell, conductor of the K-State Orchestra, signals to the orchestra to rise after completing "Overture to William Tell." The orchestra, which performed eight songs Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium, will be performing four more times this school year.

Clif Palmberg
Kansas State Collegian

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Natural-gas station to supply clean energy for city program

Station to open in July, but Manhattan still faces hurdles to becoming "clean city"

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With plans underway for a public compressed-natural-gas fuel station in Manhattan by July, volunteers involved in the budding Clean Cities program hope it will start a change for the better.

"I think this gives the Clean Cities a great deal of impetus because it solves the infrastructure for this alternative fuel," said Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager and Clean Cities coordinator.

The program, directed by the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed to promote alternative fuels at the local level. To apply, cities must meet certain criteria, including a local transportation survey and meetings with stakeholders in local businesses and institutions.

Stoddard said the next phase in the program is to gather from these stakeholders non-binding commitments, which state that they intend to purchase alternative fuel vehicles or otherwise help the transition to new fuels.

If Manhattan can prove it is a viable site for alternative fuels, it will be officially designated as a "clean city" and eligible for grants and other funding.

Liberal and Hugoton, Kan., already have received clean city designation; the Kansas City area is scheduled for official designation in November.

"The U.S. Department of Energy has been trying to make this program very local and very non-bureaucratic, trying to gather information on the future of alternative fuels before granting designation," Stoddard said.

Once the fueling station has become a reality, Stoddard said she hopes buyers will see incentives to purchase alternative fuel vehicles for both businesses and individuals.

One supporter of the Clean Cities program is the local Ford Transportation and Design Manufacturing facility, which modifies Ford vehicles for compressed-natural-gas fuel capability to send back to dealerships.

TDM Plant Manager Jim Hague said the city already has surpassed one of the toughest challenges of this transition — establishing customer confidence in the product by familiarizing them with it.

"One of the greatest hurdles to overcome is customer acceptance," Hague said.

Another challenge is to put the actual vehicles on the streets. Hague said he estimated there are eight alternative fuel vehicles in Manhattan and nearly 75,000 other vehicles running on petroleum fuel.

"We need to balance that equation. It just tightens the issue," Hague said.

There is still the problem that in July there still will be only one station. Hague said individuals don't want to risk driving across town on a near-empty tank to the only filling station in town. The solution is for other groups to get involved in the station.

"If we bring any public transportation system to Manhattan, clearly it should be alternative fuel-based," Hague said.

European Union authorizes sale of Viagra in 15 member-nations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union on Tuesday authorized sales of Viagra, and the manufacturer of the anti-impotency drug said it would be widely available by mid-October.

The drug was approved by the EU's 20-member executive commission on the advice of a panel of European medical experts.

Viagra will be available only with a doctor's prescription and may not be supplied to patients younger than 18 or taken by women.

Several of the 15 EU nations said they would not subsidize the drug through government health programs, meaning most patients will have to pay the full price for the blue, diamond-shaped pills.

Each pill is expected to cost the local currency equivalent of $6 to $8, said Vic Micati, executive vice-president of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in New York.

Pfizer will have to include a leaflet in all packages explaining that Viagra should not be used by those with severe heart or liver problems or patients taking drugs containing nitrates. The leaflet says nobody should take Viagra more than once a day.

Micati said at news conference Viagra could be available in some EU nations within 10 days. Britain, Sweden and the Netherlands are expected to be the first to get the drug.

It should be in pharmacies in most other EU nations by mid-October, but bureaucratic procedures in Greece and Belgium might delay distribution in those nations for a few months.

EU governments are considering whether to make the drug available free of charge or at subsidized prices through state health programs. Most won't for the moment, fearing a rush to get the drug could strain the finances of health agencies.

Britain's Health Secretary Frank Dobson told doctors they should not prescribe the drug free. He estimated that would cost the National Health Service $82.5 million to $247.5 million yearly.

"Most people in this country don't think we should finance it through the health service as a sort of recreational drug at the expense of doing things, that are more important," Dobson said to BBC Radio.

Micati said Pfizer was talking with authorities in all EU nations in an effort to persuade them to cover costs of Viagra purchases.

"We have the view that erectile dysfunction is a serious and now an easily treatable disorder," he said. "We think reimbursement is very appropriate."

Pfizer said the EU approval brought the number to 38 countries in which Viagra has been cleared.

In the five biggest EU nations — Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Spain — Pfizer estimates 15 million men ages 40 to 70 suffer from impotence.

Since Viagra was authorized for sale in the United States in March, the drug has been prescribed to more than 4 million American men, according to Pfizer.

POWs and MIAs to be honored at service

Former POW will relate experiences

BY ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All he had to do was get home.

Maj. Carl Fyler, a B-17 pilot, would end his World War II tour after this, his 25th mission.

But Fyler didn't make it home that day. His plane was shot down, and he was put in a German prisoner-of-war camp. For the next 510 days, hunger and pain from untreated injuries consumed Fyler's world before he was rescued.

"WE WERE THE GUYS IN FRONT. WE DON'T WANT TO BE FORGOTTEN."

— MAJ. CARL FYLER PRISONER OF WAR

Fyler, a retired dentist from Topeka, will speak of his experiences and the history of American prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action at an 11 a.m. memorial service Friday at the Main Post Chapel on Fort Riley to observe National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

Capt. Michelle Mitchell said the mayors of Ogden and Junction City are expected to attend the service, as well as former POWs, MIAs and their families in the Junction City and Manhattan areas. The service, officiated by command chaplain Col. Gregory Schanepp, is likely to draw 150 to 200 people, Mitchell said.

The service will be about an hour long and will include a prayer, scripture reading, the lighting of a remembrance candle and a moment of silence, Chaplain Ben Stalling said.

"We invite anyone in the area who would like to attend," Stalling said.

"Normally it's very somber," Public Information Officer at Ft. Riley Deb Skidmore said. "There's tears in those guys' eyes. They remember."

In speaking at the service, Fyler said he wants to relay the importance of POWs and MIAs and what they went through.

"We were the guys in front," he said. "We don't want to be forgotten."

Fyler, author of "Staying Alive," formed the first Kansas chapter of the Ex-Prisoners of War in his living room in 1974. He has spent many years since then working toward free medical and dental coverage for POWs.

The Kansas chapters of the Ex-Prisoners of War serve about 700 men and women. Fyler said it is important for the organization to help those who can't help themselves.

"We take care of our people," Fyler said.

Wallace mourners view open casket at capitol

THE ASSOCIATED PRES S

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Hundreds of black and white Alabamans on Tuesday filed past the open casket of former Gov. George Wallace at the Civil War-era Capitol of Alabama where he once vowed, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!"

"I loved Governor Wallace," said Karen Lott of Birmingham, one of the mourners filing through the Capitol where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy in 1861.

"I believed in what he stood for — honesty, decency, and he didn't believe in drinking. He had family values."

Malia Ragan, one of many state workers filing through the rotunda, said: "It's a real sad day. I think it's the end of an era."

Wallace, who died Sunday of cardiac arrest at age 79, was elected governor four times — in 1962, 1970, 1974 and 1982 — with his first wife, Lurleen, winning in 1966 as his stand-in.

During his years in Montgomery, Wallace attracted national attention for his fiery rhetoric on race. In 1963, when he was sworn into office, he said, "In the name of the greatest people that have ever trod this earth, I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny. And I say ... segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!"

That same year, he made his "stand in the schoolhouse door" to try to prevent blacks from enrolling at the University of Alabama. He tried, again without success, to block the Selma-to-Montgomery voting-rights march in 1965.

Wallace was shot by a would-be assassin as he campaigned for president in 1972 — his third bid for the presidency. The gunman, Arthur Bremer, remains in prison in Maryland.

Bremer argued in a letter written last year and released Tuesday that he should be freed because shooting "segregationist dinosaurs" is not as bad as hurting mainstream politicians.

But by his fourth term, Wallace courted and received black support, and he appointed blacks to Cabinet-level posts and judgeships.

Many remembered him Tuesday as a friendly, caring man.

"He was a straight man," said Joe Rudolph, a black man hired to work in the governor's office mail room in 1967. "He had respect for me as a black person. A lot of people had a misconception about him. ... I could go to him and talk to him."

Virginia Shearin, a Montgomery woman who first saw Wallace in 1964 as he campaigned on a flatbed truck, was among the first in line to walk past the casket.

"I thought he was a courageous man," she said. "If he had been president, he would have been one of the greatest presidents, because he was for the common man, the working man, the underprivileged, the underdog."

Eight state troopers carried the casket, draped in a flag of Alabama, up the south steps and into the Capitol rotunda. Wallace family members, along with Gov. Fob James and his wife, Bobbie, followed the casket up the steps and into the building.

Wallace will lie in state until Wednesday afternoon, followed by a public service at the First United Methodist Church and burial at Greenwood Cemetery in a plot next to his first wife.

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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Jackson 5 hit
4 "Safe" or "out"
8 Fairy-tale villain
12 Cartoonist Chast
13 Columbus' home
14 Picnic hamperer
15 Ostrich's look-alike
16 Shell-shaped cake
18 Knapsack part
20 Satchel
21 Navigator's stack
24 On top of the world?
28 Fourth First Family
32 Proboscis
33 Fodder for little lambs
34 "Now you —, now..."
36 Born
37 For a — (cheaply)
39 Glee club's rendition
41 Churchillian offering
43 Acute
44 Flyers O.H.M.S.
46 A real man?
50 Resident of Spain's capital
55 Mined-over matter
56 Theater award
57 State
58 Tarbell or Lupino
59 Fourth-down option
60 Household members
61 Gift-tag word

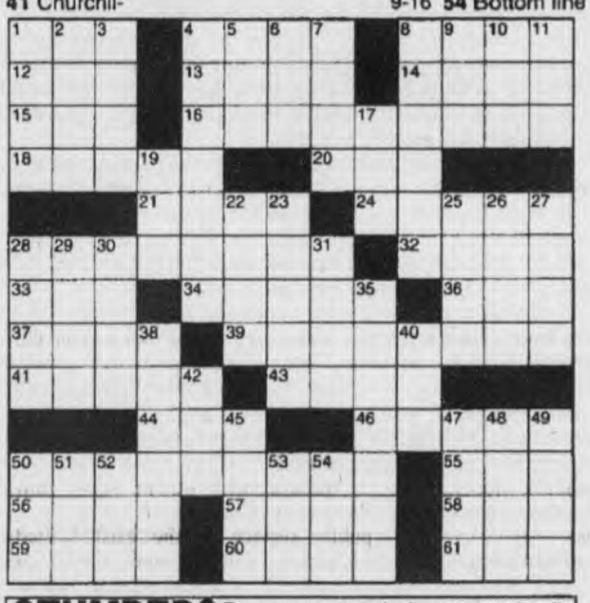
DOWN
1 Weaponry
2 Start up the computer
3 Autocrat
4 It'll have you going in circles
5 "So that's it, eh?"
6 Cap
7 Leopold's co-defendant
8 U.S.'s leading timber producer
9 Moo goo — pan
10 Canine forename?
11 Away from WSW
17 Once around
19 "What Kind of Fool —?"
22 "Trees," e.g.
23 Furtive type
25 Yearn
26 Cruising
27 Highland dance
28 Notice an absence
29 Acknowledge
30 Force unit
31 Faction
35 Aftershocks
38 Attic
40 Biz magazine
42 Skater Babilonia
45 Tent opening
47 Hairstyle
48 Novus — seclorum
49 Calendar quota
50 Swab
51 — Dhabi
52 Clamor
53 Leading lady?
54 Bottom line

Solution time: 28 mins.

P	A	I	N		F	L	A	W		W	E	B
A	L	L	Y		I	O	T	A		E	M	U
W	E	L	L	E	S	L	E	Y		D	I	G
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A	R	E	S		M	O	R	R	I	S	O	N
M	I	S		R	A	B	I	D		D	O	E
P	A	T	H	E	T	I	C		G	A	Z	E
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O	U	R		W	E	N	C	E	S	L	A	S
A	L	L		A	G	I	O		P	I	C	A
M	E	D		L	O	S	T		S	E	E	M

Yesterday's answer

9-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

Y M K T R ' C G L S T K T F C Y L S J Y C M D D Y S R J F G V F L Q P Q T F T V D T M F D G F M K T R L S P ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BET THAT THE ANGRY BOWLING-ALLEY WORKERS WILL GO ON STRIKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Though they don't really fly, the Flying Karamazov Brothers, an entertainment troupe, will perfom at 7:30 tonight McCain Auditorium.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers bring light-hearted comedy to McCain

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flying Karamazov Brothers is a group that truly doesn't live up to its name.

The quartet consists of four men who don't fly (except on commercial airlines during their tour), who aren't Russian and who aren't brothers. They do, however, perform a combination of music, comedy and sight gags.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers (pronounced *kara-maht-soff*), last performed in McCain Auditorium on Oct. 19, 1984, and will return to K-State to perform "Sharps, Flats, and Accidentals" at 7:30 tonight.

Jennifer Nash, publications manager for McCain, said the variety in the Brothers' acts will keep audiences spellbound.

"There's so much to see," Nash said. "They'll juggle, they'll play music, and they'll even do both at the same time."

Kristin Brighton, communications director for McCain, said the visual entertainment is for all ages. However, political satire in the group's comedy is geared toward a more mature audience.

"Students will think it's a hoot," Brighton said. "It's a comedy routine with a spin on it. It involves physical and verbal humor. I think this will be the students' favorite show of the season."

Like a comedy, the Brothers will play a wide variety of music, from Bach to bluegrass to classic rock.

Nash said it is this variety that keeps world audiences entertained.

"It's not strictly theater. Their routine is constantly changing," she said. "You could see a show today, and it will be different next week."

The Flying Karamazov Brothers' best-known routine is titled "The Gamble." Ivan Patterson, member of the Brothers, will juggle any three objects supplied by the audience. The objects must be heavier than an ounce, lighter than ten pounds and no bigger than a breadbox. If he can keep all three objects in the air for longer than 10 seconds, he receives a standing ovation from the audience. If he fails, he receives a pie in the face.

In past shows, audiences have challenged Patterson with such items as bowls of Jell-O, a chain saw, cacti and a 9.5-pound dead octopus. Nash said her goal for Wednesday's performance was, in fact, to get Patterson a pie in the face.

It is this audience participation that the Flying Karamazov Brothers encourage at all of its shows, David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said.

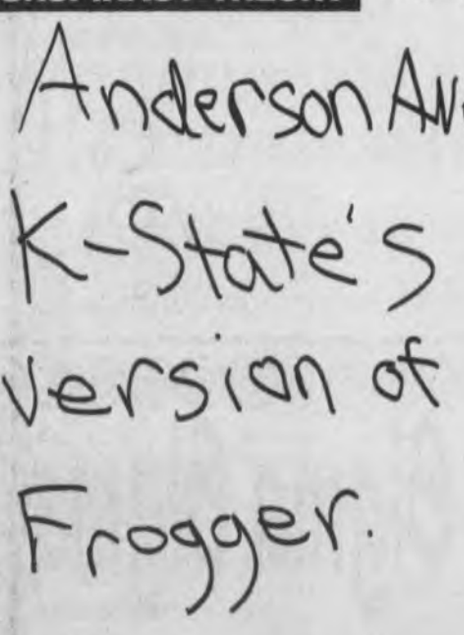
"They love audience participation," he said.

"They've specifically requested to be close to the orchestra section for that very reason."

Nash said with the audience participation, music and comedy, this will be a show that audiences won't soon forget.

"With the Flying Karamazov Brothers, everyone gets to be a part of the show," Nash said.

CONSPIRACY THEORY — TAYLOR GRIMES



Mac MacDonald to perform at Rowdy Trouty's tonight

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For anyone who cannot stand to hear "Margaritaville" for the umpteenth time played on the bar jukebox, Rowdy Trouty's would like to offer a little something new.

Pianist and acoustic guitarist Mac MacDonald will be putting on a special performance at 9 tonight at Rowdy Trouty's.

MacDonald, originally from San Diego, has been featured on Showtime and opened for entertainers such as Redd Foxx, Andrew Dice Clay and George Straight. MacDonald usually plays in the Ozarks during the summer and goes to Breckenridge, Colo., to entertain the skiers in the winter. Rowdy Trouty's managed to snag the singer on his way through Manhattan.

"We were really lucky to get him," owner Mike Trout said. "Hopefully, he'll agree to play here whenever he comes through town."

Audience members should be warned that sitting near MacDonald could mean getting pulled onstage. Crowd participation is a big part of MacDonald's act, Trout said.

"He might pull someone onstage, put a wig on them and make them sing reggae with him," Trout said. "He'll definitely be able to keep the crowd going all night long."

Instead of tickets, there will be a $1 cover charge at the door. Rowdy Trouty's drink specials for the night will be $3 you-call-it schooners and $1.50 pitchers.

KU 'Loveline' show still an option for students

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the hit MTV show "Loveline" isn't visiting Manhattan, K-State students still can get in on the action.

"Loveline" cancelled its initial visit to Manhattan, scheduled for Nov. 16 but still is going to make a stop in Lawrence to do a show at the University of Kansas. Tickets for the show are sold out, but KU donated four of its tickets to K-State.

"They thought we got a raw deal, so they gave us four free tickets," said Karen Schlabach, president of Union Program Council. "We're very grateful to them. KU is very generous to consider our misfortune, since we couldn't reschedule our date for the show."

Interested students should go to the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. A drawing for the tickets will take place at 1 p.m. Friday; winners will be notified soon after.

The "Loveline" presentation will be at 7 p.m. Friday at KU's Lied Center.

The UPC office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call the UPC office at 532-6571, or the Lied Center at (785) 864-3469.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN — AARON FRUEHLING



Central Bank chief favors new rubles to pay wages

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia's new government showed some of its cards Tuesday, proposing to print money to pay back wages and impose some Soviet-style controls over the market — but also making a key appointment to enhance its reform credentials.

The head of the centrist Our Home Is Russia parliament faction, Alexander Shokhin, was named deputy prime minister in charge of financial issues — a daunting job as Russia tries to pull itself out of its economic morass. He said he expected another member of his faction to be named to a Cabinet post later.

Russian liberals and media have been making doomsday predictions that the new government, under Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, will represent a retreat to Soviet-era economic policies.

Primakov, who conferred with President Boris Yeltsin on new Cabinet appointments Tuesday, insists he is only trying to create a team that represents all the major political and economic factions, including the Communist Party.

Aside from a few preliminary measures, Primakov has not announced any economic program and appears to be seeking political consensus rather than quick economic action. He has asked to be given up to a year before his policies were assessed.

Still, there have been indications the government intends to play a stronger role in the economy.

The measure "is long overdue," Gerashchenko said. "That should have been done last year."

New First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov — a Communist Party member who nevertheless has shown himself willing to work in a reform-oriented government — also has advocated the measure.

No one in the government has called for reviving Soviet-era fundamentals, such as fully nationalized industry, price controls or ending the free flow of capital and the ruble's convertibility.

The Communist Party, which has formed the most solid opposition to Yeltsin, has distanced itself from the new administration. Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said the appointment of Maslyukov, a former central planner, and Gerashchenko, a former Soviet chief banker, was a Kremlin initiative, not a Communist proposal.

Yeltsin assured French President Jacques Chirac during a telephone conversation Tuesday that Russia "will not deviate from the course of economic reforms," Yeltsin's press service said.

Gerashchenko said he supported printing more money to pay off many months of unpaid wages.

"We can't do without that," he said.

However, he did not say if the increase in the money supply would be underpinned by the Central Bank's hard currency reserves. If the bank simply prints money not backed by assets, that would erode the value of the ruble and could lead to hyperinflation.

Gerashchenko, who served as the Soviet and then-Russian top banker in 1989-94, has been criticized broadly in Russia and the West for inflationary policies during his previous tenure.

But Primakov, Shokhin and other government officials insisted the measures would not overturn reforms and promised to walk a tightrope between paying wages and maintaining control over the money supply.

No decision on increasing the money supply will be made until the Central Bank's new board of directors is in place, Gerashchenko said. The board is scheduled for a confirmation vote in parliament today.

Marmaton River recedes; guard members sent home

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT SCOTT, Kan. — A state of emergency still exists for Bourbon County in southeast Kansas after relentless storms pushed the Marmaton River out of its banks and flooded sections of downtown Fort Scott.

However, Kansas Army National Guard members called out to the area Monday night were sent home Tuesday morning, guard spokeswoman Joy Moser said.

Gov. Bill Graves declared the state of emergency Monday after Sunday's storms. Business owners and residents of the 10 homes that had been evacuated started returning Tuesday, as did the 40 residents of the Scottview senior citizen apartments who were evacuated Monday afternoon when the basement started flooding and the electricity had to be turned off.

"The river is still up to the bank, but people are resuming as normally as they can with their regular lives," Lt. Ron Gray of the Fort Scott police department said Tuesday. "There's going to be a lot of cleanup."

Workers from the Bourbon County Red Cross sent teams out to assess damage, executive director Patty Gorman said.

She said her agency helped place Scottview residents who had no local family to stay with in motel rooms Monday night. The agency also has set up a temporary shelter at the Community Christian Church.

Moser said there are no plans to have guard members return. She said declarations typically are made for 15 days and remain in effect for the entire time. She said 15 guard members from an engineering battalion were sent to Fort Scott to relieve local law enforcement officers, who had been on the job for 36 consecutive hours.

Rescue workers from the fire department and the Kansas Wildlife and Parks department rescued three men who wandered into the edge of the river and were swept away by its current Monday. The workers used a parks department boat to get to the young men, who were hanging onto trees, Fire Chief Jeff Davis said.

Fort Scott police reported all roads open Tuesday morning, including U.S. 54 west of Fort Scott to Uniontown, which had been closed because of flooding.

A complete assessment of the roads and bridges damaged in the flooding would not be possible until all the water receded, county coordinator Jim Harris said Monday.

The National Weather Service reported 12.5 inches of rain fell Sunday in Fort Scott, and 7.73 inches fell in Farlington in Crawford County. There were 32 other towns across the state reporting 1 inch or more of rain.

The service issued a flood warning for the Marmaton River in Fort Scott. The river's flood stage is 38 feet, and it crested at 50.5 Monday night. The river was expected to drop below 43 feet late today.

The Little Osage River at Fulton in southeast Kansas also crested Monday night at 28.5 feet, flooding area roads and some fields.

Lewinsky told at least 11 people about affair with Clinton

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — No wonder they were caught: Monica Lewinsky told at least 11 people about the affair, sent revealing e-mail from her Pentagon computer and even sparked a ruckus at a White House gate.

As a presidential paramour, the independent counsel's report portrays her as astonishingly indiscreet and remarkably demanding. Psychologists say Lewinsky behaved like many women who become involved with powerful men only to end up dumped and disillusioned.

President Clinton "became Lewinsky's life," her own psychotherapist told Kenneth Starr's investigators.

According to Starr's report, Lewinsky began flirting with the president only a month after arriving at the White House in July 1995 as an unpaid intern. A few hours before their first sexual encounter, the report said, she flashed him a peek at the top of her thong panties. She was 22 years old.

It was Lewinsky who is said to have pushed Clinton to become more emotionally intimate after their first hurried physical encounters. "Is this just about sex ... or do you have some interest in getting to know me as a person?" she asked during their fifth tryst in three months, according to the report.

Following her cue, he began talking more. She decided they were in love, even telling friends the pair might have a future together, according to the report.

"Almost every young woman who has an affair with a married man thinks it's love, and he will get divorced," psychologist Joyce Brothers said. "That's really how women, even today, have managed to convince themselves that it's OK to have this fling."

Later, when she was transferred to a Pentagon job and their relationship was relegated to occasional sexy telephone calls, she began hovering near him at public events.

As the president shook hands with important donors at his 50th birthday fund-raiser, Lewinsky reached across the rope line and touched his crotch in a "playful" fashion, according to her testimony.

Although she sounds bold, Lewinsky described herself as "an insecure person." One of her therapists, Dr. Irene Kassorla, testified that Lewinsky suffered from depression and low self-esteem.

That might be one reason she was attracted to the president, as some women are drawn to athletes or movie stars, Les Parrott, a psychology professor at Seattle Pacific University, said. Parrott, who studies relationships, has never met Lewinsky.

Lewinsky and her family have declined to comment on her testimony or feelings.

Insecurity also might explain why she told friends, despite assuring Clinton that no one knew about them.

"Can you think of another person in the world who would validate your worth as a human being more than the president of the United States?" Parrott asked. "How can you keep that secret?"

According to Starr's report, Lewinsky told six friends and a former boyfriend about the affair, often in explicit detail. She wrote e-mail about it on her computer at the Pentagon. She confided in two therapists and her mother. Lewinsky even described one of the sexual encounters to an aunt, who made it clear she didn't want to hear any more.

She also told presidential friend Vernon Jordan that she had "telephone sex" with the president. She alluded to the relationship in a remark to Clinton's secretary, Betty Currie, who cut her off before she could say more.

Eventually, an anonymous tip alerted the lawyers representing Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, and Lewinsky was named as a potential witness.

One of her confidants had been Linda Tripp, who tape-recorded their conversations and turned the tapes over to the independent counsel.

It might have been the power of his position that first attracted her, but by the end Lewinsky was treating Clinton more like a recalcitrant boyfriend than a president.

They argued. She cried. She complained he "was not paying enough attention to me." According to the report, she became enraged when Secret Service agents at the White House gate told her the president was meeting with another woman.

She wrote peevish letters demanding he help her get a good job in New York. "I know that what is going on in the world takes precedence, but I don't think what I have asked you for is unreasonable," she wrote at one point. She made vague threats to end their affair.

She told Jordan she "didn't really look at him as the president" any more. Instead, she "reacted to him more as a man and got angry at him like a man and just a regular person."

Parrott said her attitude, oblivious to Clinton's position and what was at risk for them both, defines the popular term "crazy in love."

"To be so brazen with the president of the United States only makes sense when you are truly in love with him," he said.

Even as everything unraveled, long after he had broken off the affair and she was weighing how to get out of testifying in the Jones case, Lewinsky kept pushing for more.

Last Jan. 4 she dropped off a final gift at his secretary's home: A book on the presidency and a love note saying she hoped to have sexual intercourse with Clinton at least once.

The next day, Clinton called. In their last known conversation, Lewinsky admitted, "I shouldn't have written some of those things in the note." The president agreed.

Democrats signal support for GOP tax-cut plan, but not surplus spending

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democrats signaled support Tuesday for an $80 billion Republican tax-cut plan that has broad political appeal, but not if it is paid for by a budget surplus that Democrats want reserved to preserve Social Security.

"It looks like a very, very good proposal. Most of the provisions in it have been Democratic provisions," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the top Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. "The only problem with it is the Republicans haven't found a way to pay for it."

The five-year plan outlined by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, would be financed almost entirely by part of the $1.6 trillion budget surplus projected over the next decade. Republicans argue that Americans' tax burden should be reduced with a modest cut, and the rest of the surplus should be set aside to ensure Social Security doesn't go broke.

"As long as we make it very clear that we are committed to saving Social Security, the American people think there should be some of the surplus given back to them," Archer said. "We need to be sure we infuse more money back into the pockets of taxpayers."

President Clinton and most Democrats have opposed using the surplus to pay for tax cuts. But Tuesday, it became clear the election-year popularity of many items in the GOP bill is making Democrats uneasy, and some are looking for alternative ways of paying for them.

The tax bill originally outlined by Archer would benefit two-earner couples who now pay a "marriage penalty," help farmers deduct losses and smooth income ups and downs, allow the self-employed to immediately deduct 100 percent of their health insurance premiums and exempt small savings accounts from taxes on interest.

To that list, Archer added provisions Tuesday for education and working senior citizens, saying the total cost still would add up to roughly $80 billion.

For prospective college students and their parents, the proposal would include private colleges and universities under an existing law that exempts taxes on money used for prepaid tuition accounts. The current law applies only to public colleges and universities.

"Many of the private colleges have said they've been at a disadvantage competing with the state-supported institutions," Archer said.

For the working elderly, the plan would increase the limits a person can earn before Social Security benefits begin to be reduced. For 1999, that would mean an increase from $15,500 under current law to $17,000; Archer said every $1,000 increase in the limit allows a person to keep another $333 in Social Security benefits.

In addition, the legislation would relax certain rules on issuance of bonds to free more money for local school construction.

Rangel and other Democrats said some Democrats might offer amendments when the legislation is considered Thursday in the Ways and Means Committee that would identify sources other than the budget surplus to pay for the tax cuts. One possibility, he said, is some kind of tobacco tax increase.

Another possibility would be a so-called "trigger" mechanism that would allow use of the surplus only when it is guaranteed to be available, not just projected.

"We're going to make sure the Democrats get an opportunity to support the bill," Rangel said.

Whatever the outcome in the House, Republicans face a difficult task in the Senate. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., pledged again Tuesday that the Senate will consider whatever the House produces, but some moderate Republicans continue to raise questions about how the surplus is to be used.

In addition, Senate procedural rules require 60 votes to move ahead on most controversial legislation, and only 55 senators are Republicans.

"I sense a lot of ambivalence here," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee.

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Furniture industry, consumer group grapple over safety rules

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A furniture industry campaign to block new rules requiring sofas and armchairs to be flame resistant has won an unusual ally — a member of the commission pressing for the fire regulations.

Consumer Product Safety Commissioner Mary Sheila Gall, the three-member panel's only Republican, endorsed a move in Congress calling for an outside study to determine if the fire-retardant chemicals could pose health hazards. That study could delay the fire-safety rules by at least a year.

"If we find that we need to do a standard, it has to be something that's reasonable, that industry can deal with," Gall said. "We're not in the business of putting American workers out of their jobs."

The industry also got a boost from another government agency — the Small Business Administration. Like Gall, officials in the SBA's advocacy division wrote a letter mirroring the industry's concerns.

Republican Rep. Roger Wicker, whose Mississippi district includes 30,000 furniture workers, wrote the House provision requiring a study of any adverse health effects from fire-retardant chemicals.

The provision was attached to the House's 1999 appropriations bill for the Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development departments and independent agencies including the CPSC. The Senate's version doesn't include the provision. The measure's fate depends on how congressional negotiators resolve differences between the two.

The maneuvering shows part of the tortuous course some federal regulations travel as lobbyists try to push them along or block their path, even playing different parts of the government against one another.

"In a checks and balances system, lobbyists are extremely adept at finding the checks," Rogan Kersh, a Yale University political science professor, said. "Frontal attacks rarely work. It's much better to go behind the scenes."

The CPSC began looking at furniture easily ignited by a match or lighter in 1994, after the National Association of State Fire Marshals urged it to do so. The vote was 2-1. Gall voted against it.

Commission statistics show blazes started on upholstered furniture were the leading cause of residential fire deaths.

The fire marshals hired a Washington lobbyist, Philip Sperber, who also represents a maker of fire-retardant chemicals. Sperber met with CPSC Commissioner Thomas Moore in May, four months after commission staff members met with the fire marshals' group.

Meanwhile, furniture industry officials met six times this year with CPSC staff to deliver the message that fire-retardant chemicals might pose a health hazard and the new regulations could cost $600 million a year, cutting into the profits of their $8 billion to $9 billion annual sales.

The industry's political action committees have given members of Congress $128,408 since Jan. 1, 1997, including $6,000 to Wicker, more than any other lawmaker, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Wicker, who wrote his provision in May, noted that the CPSC recalled Tris-treated children's sleepwear in 1977 after the fire-retardant chemical was linked to kidney cancer.

"Some scientists fear that the chemicals for flame retardance cause cancer, birth defects, perhaps even gene mutations," Wicker said. "When there's that serious a dispute, and when the stakes are that high, it makes sense to have an outside, independent, unbiased group of scientists take a second look."

In August, commissioner Gall endorsed Wicker's efforts in a letter to House Appropriations Committee members: "While the commission's staff contains many technical experts and does the best that it can, the risks of cancer, birth defects or gene mutations from consumer products have not been the subject of much commission staff activity in recent years."

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- Ads in the Kansas State Collegian Newspaper
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WHO IS THIS GUY?

You might not know, but the K-State defense is preparing for him, as an injury forces him into the starting quarterback job for Texas.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 18
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3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Firm examines city, campus transportation problems

By MATT KREPS
Kansas State Collegian

Students, faculty and staff had their first opportunity to provide ideas about transportation and parking for the campus yesterday at a forum in McCain Auditorium's lobby.

The forum was part of a larger study for the city of Manhattan, and the K-State committee that was formed as part of the study was host.

Committee members and representatives from TranSystems Corp., the consulting firm hired to examine city and campus transportation needs, were on hand to give information and get feedback.

"The open forums are information-gathering sessions, and that information will be put together with the data, plus the consultant will use existing data," said Rita Newell, administrative assistant in the College of Human Ecology and a member of the steering committee.

Information gathered from the forum and other sources will be used to create an initial set of ideas to be presented at a forum Nov. 18, said Thomas Swenson, senior associate with TranSystems. Those ideas will be revised again before the final plan is put together sometime next spring.



■ **ON THE WEB**
You can learn more about the Manhattan area transportation study by visiting *www.transystems.com/manhattan.*

"What's first and foremost on the university's mind is parking," Swenson said.

However, Swenson said other transportation issues such as bike trails, crosswalks, public transit options and travel patterns also will be considered as part of an overall plan for the city.

The K-State portion of the plan will play a key factor in the outcome of the city's plan, Director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott said.

"One of the things that the consultant has said is that our decision makes a major impact in what the city of Manhattan will do," he said.

Also, the K-State portion of the plan is more immediate than the city portion, which is more long term, Abbott said.

■ *See* PARKING *on* PAGE 10

Task force submits proposal to Graves

By JEFF SUTTON
Kansas State Collegian

Soon the Little Apple could be seeing some big changes.

A transportation task force led by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce submitted a proposal to Governor Bill Graves' Transportation 2000 Task Force to improve Manhattan area highway, airport and rail transportation.

"We served as an ad hoc group to bring together the business community, government and education to discuss transportation and highway projects that are important to long-term sustainability and economic development," chamber president Dan Colantone said.

The group recommended at the Sept. 10 meeting to expand the Manhattan Regional

■ *See* TASK FORCE *on* PAGE 10



Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

Manhattan-area residents look at maps of the city at an forum Wednesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The event was part of a comprehensive transportation study of the Manhattan area.

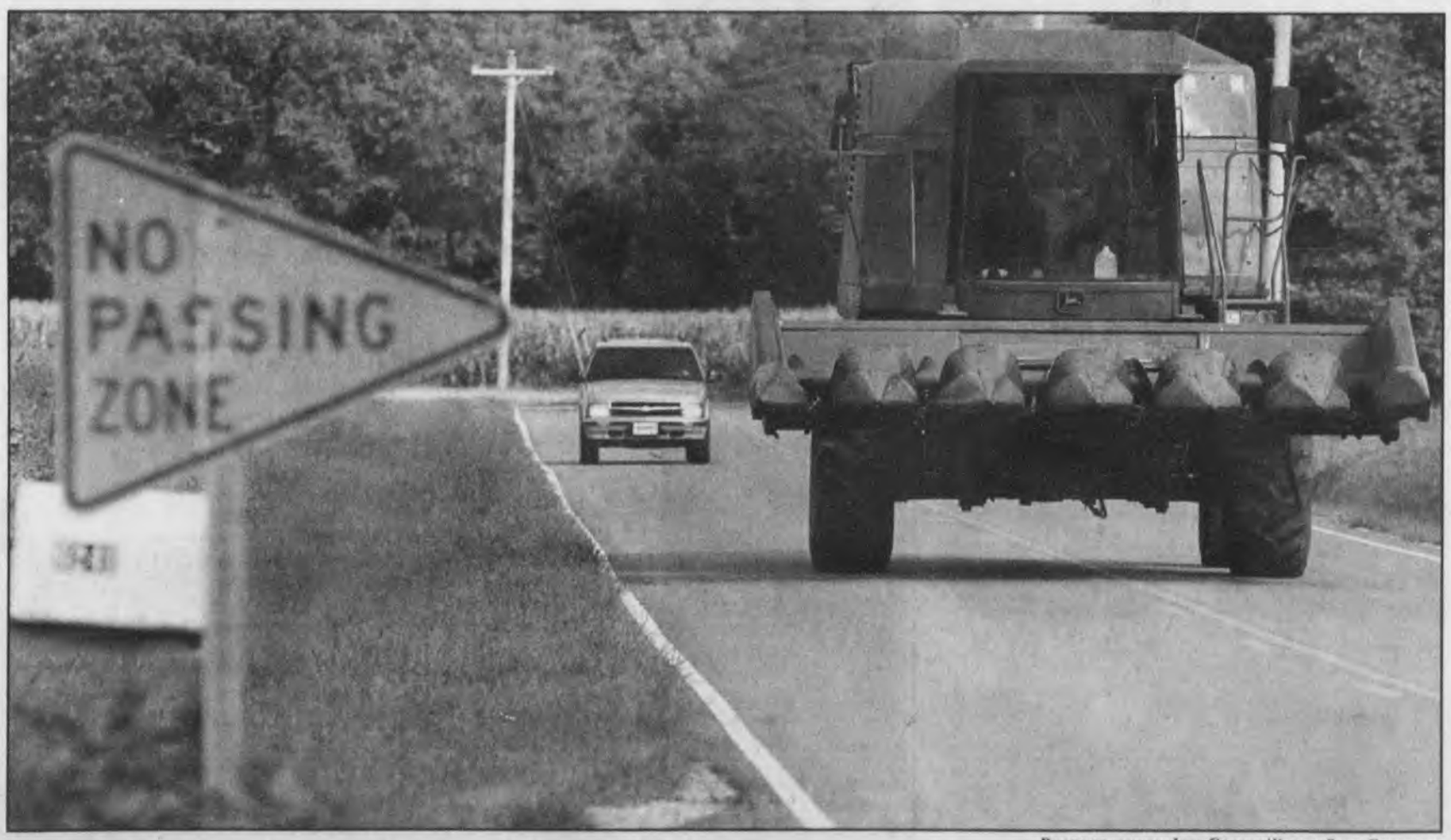


A combine labors through a corn field east of Manhattan on Wednesday afternoon. The combine was driven by Leonard Ebert of Westmoreland, Kan. Ebert's employers, Star A farms, produce corn, soybeans and wheat in the Manhattan area.



An ear of corn ready for harvest awaits the combines in a field east of Manhattan.

FALL HARVEST IN FULL SWING



Photographs by Jeff Cooper/*Kansas State Collegian*

A combine travels west on Kansas Highway 18 near Zeandale, Kan., Wednesday afternoon. With fall harvest in full swing, farm machinery is a common sight on rural highways.

Spring game nets $19,000 for library

By DESIREE LAMBERSON
Kansas State Collegian

"We the people..." is a familiar phrase to everyone. We have read it in numerous books, and it has been taught in all American history classes. However, now students may get the chance to sign their names under this famous saying.

"We the people of the united colleges of Kansas State University, in order to form a more perfect library, do hereby express our gratitude and appreciation for the $19,000 donation in proceeds from the 1998 spring scrimmage. Thank you, Bill Snyder."

After a recent $19,000 donation to Hale Library by football coach Snyder, a large roll of paper, donated by Varney's Book Store, serves as a thank-you card. It is currently on display at the main entrance of Hale Library for anyone to sign.



SNYDER

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board commends the $19,000 donation.
See Page 4.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the Dean of KSU libraries, said she decided to make the card to give everyone a chance to thank Snyder.

"He has been extremely supportive in many, many ways. He deserves much more than a small card," McCulloh said. "I just thought it would be fun if we had a real big thank you. I would be delighted if all the students came in and signed it."

Janis Crow, publicity coordinator for Hale Library, said it was important to thank Snyder, and the card is open for anyone, not just students, to sign.

"He provided a wonderful gift to the library, and we wanted some way to say thank you," Crow said. "Anyone is welcome who would like to sign the large card."

Crow said that for the past three to four years, Snyder has donated the gate receipts from the football team's spring scrimmage in May to the Friends of the Library.

McCulloh said some of the money was used last year to buy various furnishings throughout the library.

Although they haven't decided what this year's donation will be used for, McCulloh said that they do have some ideas.

"We will spend it on projects as they come up," she said.

Some of the projects may include creating endowments for journals, big-screen computers for disabled students and display cases for the fifth-floor gallery.

McCulloh said the library staff would like to purchase some display cases because it wants to display some of its rare and valuable books.

Because a few of the books are very old, some 100-years-old, they need special display cases to protect them.

"We need to have a safe, climate-controlled space where they won't be damaged," McCulloh said.

Ultimately, the Friends of the Library will decide where the money is spent, but McCulloh said the focus will be on increasing the number of volumes.

"I would definitely say that books and journals are being focused on the most," she said.

McCulloh said increasing the resources that the library provides is important, because it ultimately reflects on the university.

"The library is a good measurement tool," she said. "The top lists of this and that all look at the library."

With Hale having the smallest volume numbers in the Big 12, McCulloh said there needs to be improve-

■ *See* SNYDER *on* PAGE 10

Attorney General defines, clarifies Kansas Open Meetings Act

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall affirmed on Wednesday an earlier opinion that serial communications among members of a public body constitute a meeting under the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

However, she provided clarifications that should help members of local-governing bodies know better when they might be violating the law.

In response to an inquiry by Gov. Bill Graves on behalf of the League of Kansas Municipalities, Stovall said she believes an opinion she issued last April "is a correct interpretation of the KOMA."

In that non-binding opinion, Stovall held that serial communications, popularly known as "calling trees," fall under requirements of the act — requiring them to be public — if the members involved make up a majority of a quorum of the public body.

Calling trees involve members calling or e-mailing one another, one after the other, to convey information or engage in discussion.

For example, if one member of a five-person board or commission talked to a second member, and the second member talked about the same subject to a third member, the three of them collectively constitute a majority of a quorum.

The league, individual cities and other entities, such as school boards and county commissions, were stunned by the April ruling.

The Legislature passed a bill that would have allowed public officials to confer about public business one-on-one, even if those individual contacts eventually involved a majority of a government board or commission's members, but Graves vetoed it.

Chris McKenzie, the league's executive director, said that in Wednesday's opinion Stovall appeared to have given public bodies additional guidance on how to apply the act, and for that he was grateful.

"While we may disagree in some respects with the new opinion, I think the direction she has headed is in agreement with what most public officials try to do," McKenzie said.

Graves posed four questions to Stovall, seeking clarification of how the law is to be applied.

Stovall responded to each of Graves' queries:

—What is the effect of a state Supreme Court ruling in a case involving the Sedgwick County Board of Commissioners? Stovall said it was irrelevant because the only issue in that case was whether commissioners could increase the number required to be considered a quorum under home-rule powers.

—Is the act violated when a third party such as a constituent or reporter relays something one member of a public body says to another member? Stovall said the act applies only to members of public bodies, and involvement of outside third parties doesn't count.

—Is it appropriate for the presiding officer or a staff member to contact other members to

■ *See* STOVALL *on* PAGE 10

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ K-State Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Members should bring $2 and wear business casual attire.

■ New members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 202.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an informational meeting for eligible juniors and seniors at 6 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Project Management Student Chapter will meet at 8 tonight in Calvin 18.

■ KSU Metalsmithing Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Willard 318.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "How to Work a Career Fair" at 5 p.m. today in Willard 114.

■ The Vocation Education Picnic will be at 6:30 tonight in Keats Park. All members of ag education, family and consumer sciences, and business education are invited. Family and friends are welcome.

■ KSU Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ Kansas State Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

■ At 12:31 a.m., Regina M. Domiano, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:57 p.m., Daniel J. Kirkpatrick, Merriam, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for criminal sodomy. He was held without bond.

■ At 4:53 p.m., Jayson B. Haynes, 315 Kearney, Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $40,000.

■ At 7:04 p.m., Shaun A. Atwood, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for false impersonation and burglary. Bond was set at $3,000.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Phelpses' not allowed to avoid prosecution

TOPEKA — The Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. and his son should not be allowed to avoid prosecution by claiming acts of alleged intimidation against a Topeka lawyer, a prosecutor told the state Supreme Court on Wednesday.

But Phelps, well-known for his crusade against homosexuals, said Shawnee County District Attorney Joan Hamilton "seeks to criminalize our religion."

Phelps said Lyon County Judge Melvin Gradert rightly had dismissed two counts of aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim against him and his son, Jonathan, in May 1997 by finding no probable cause.

Hamilton and Phelps argued their positions in an appeal brought by the state seeking to reinstate the intimidation charges and a misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge brought by Hamilton in 1993. The charges were based on a complaint filed by Topeka attorney Jerry Palmer.

Under normal handling, the Supreme Court would have a ruling on its next opinion day, Oct. 30. However, the court often takes longer than the next opinion day to make its decisions public.

Palmer alleged that Fred Phelps called him a "fat ugly sodomite" when Palmer was going to a fund-raising event in March 1992 in Topeka, at which Hillary Rodham Clinton was the featured guest.

He took a complaint to then-District Attorney Gene Olander, who did not act on it.

However, after Hamilton became district attorney, Palmer refiled his complaint, and Hamilton brought charges against Phelps.

After that, Hamilton alleged, Fred Phelps and Jonathan began engaging in actions intended to intimidate Palmer, including displaying a sign on their picket lines that said, "Pig Palmer FUS (fat ugly sodomite)," and another connected to it that said, "Fags Are Worthy of Death."

Judge Eric Rosen of Shawnee County found that there was probable cause to support the charges against the Phelpses, but they appealed, and Gradert held otherwise.

Researchers given $11 million for study

The University of Missouri is taking the lead role in an $11-million research project on the genetic makeup of corn.

What does this have to do with everyday life? Cleaner water, better crops and a more complete understanding of the genetic structure of other organisms, including humans, could all result from such research.

The university received the money from the National Science Foundation on Wednesday.

Missouri is teaming up with two other universities — Clemson and Georgia — to create a "virtual center" for the genetic research. About $8.9 million of the money will stay at Missouri with $1.6 million going to Clemson and about $500,000 to Georgia. Missouri's share is the largest single research grant the school has ever received.

"It is a multi-investigator, multi-institutional center without walls," said Judith Verbeke, program director at NSF. "Scientists who have similar research interests will come together using different skills to tackle the problem."

Ed Coe, professor of agronomy at Missouri, is the principal researcher for the five-year project. He said his team will map out corn genomes, or its DNA, in order to find desirable traits, such as disease resistance, to create more successful hybrids.

Coe's team will look at the 10 chromosomes, or DNA strips, of corn. With 50,000-80,000 genes in corn, the process is a daunting one.

The work on corn DNA has applications for the environment. Coe uses the digestibility of the phosphorous in corn as an example. If hybrids of corn are created that allow animals, particularly hogs, to more easily digest phosphorous, less of the substance would be excreted as waste.

And less of that phosphorus would end up in lagoons, eventually soaking down to and polluting groundwater.

In 1997, Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., authored the $40-million Plant Genome Initiative that gave money to the NSF to create the grants.

The purpose of the initiative is to study the genetics of economically significant crops.

So far, Missouri is the only school to receive a grant for the initiative. Verbeke says other schools will be getting grants soon but wouldn't disclose the number of future recipients.

U.S. could see drop in rates, says Greenspan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried to reassure Congress on Wednesday that economic turmoil spreading through much of the globe will not be allowed to derail the U.S. economy.

Greenspan laid to rest talk that a coordinated round of interest-rate cuts is imminent among significant world powers, but he opened the door even wider to a unilateral cut in U.S. rates.

"I just think it is not credible to perceive that we can remain the oasis of prosperity that we have been ... with the rest of the world under increasing stress," he told the House Banking Committee. He first expressed that view in a Sept. 4 speech that markets took as a signal of possible rate cuts down the road.

Greenspan also spoke of his concern that the currency crisis begun 14 months ago in Asia is spreading to other regions.

"Deflationary forces are continuing to emerge," he said.

Rubin stressed the same themes President Clinton raised in a speech Monday about a critical need for the United States as the world's largest economy to play an important role in resolving what Clinton termed the biggest threat to the global economy in 50 years.

"The rest of the world looks to the United States, as the world's indispensable nation, to show global leadership at times like these," Rubin said.

The appearance by the two men lifted spirits on Wall Street. Bond prices rallied on Greenspan's remarks about potential deflation, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended the day up 65.39 at 8,089.78. The stock gain marked the first four-session winning streak since Wall Street went into its steep summer swoon.

Economists said it is highly unlikely the Fed will cut rates at its next meeting on Sept. 29 but said a rate reduction at the Nov. 17 or Dec. 22 meetings is a growing possibility.

By pushing a third of the globe's economies into steep recession, the Asian economic crisis has depressed demand and prices for a number of commodities including oil. While economists usually view inflation as the bigger threat, falling prices for vital commodities such as farm products can create large problems as well, raising the specter of a global slump illustrated at its worst in the Great Depression of the 1930s.

K.C. landmark focus of architect's speech

The 1888 New York Life Building in Kansas City, Mo., designed by the prestigious New York architectural firm of McKim, Mead and White, will be the subject of a lecture at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library.

Kevin Harden, AIA, who will present the lecture "Greening a Kansas City Landmark: The Rebirth of the Historic New York Life Building," was involved in the recent renovation of the building with his KC firm, Gastinger Walker Harden Architects.

The original building was, in its heyday, a technological wonder with elevators, day-lit offices and a structural steel frame. The renovated building has won many regional design awards.

The lecture, sponsored in part by the American Institute of Architects/Flint Hills and the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, is in the library's new auditorium and is free to the public.

-Russell Fortmeyer

WEATHER

HIGH 84

LOW 52



Fog this morning, giving way to partly cloudy skies this afternoon. Clear tonight, and Friday it will be warm and sunny.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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10am-7pm Union Alcove
Off Campus
Miscellaneous Greeks
FRIDAY
SEPT. 18
Delta Delta Delta
11am-7pm
Miscellaneous Greeks
Off Campus
10am-7pm Union Alcove
NEXT WEEK
SEPT. 21 11am-7pm
Strong Complex (VAN ZILE)
Chi Omega
SEPT. 22 11am-7pm
Strong Complex (VAN ZILE)
Kappa Alpha Theta
SEPT. 23 11am-7pm
Alpha of Clovia
SALINA CAMPUS 11am-3pm
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Making the news

■ Los Angeles Times National Editor discusses honesty of today's media.

BY JESSE MCCURRY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The national editor of the Los Angeles Times told K-State students and faculty on Wednesday that the news media can obscure the truth — and often do.

"You will hear no excuses from me," said Scott Kraft, K-State alumnus and this year's Bill Brown Master Editor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "There are lapses, very serious lapses."

The Bill Brown series honors a retired director of Student Publications Inc. and selects an editor each year to spend several days with K-State students.

"There's plenty of muck around these days," Kraft said in his speech titled "The Press: Doesn't Anyone Like Us Anymore?" in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

With all the recent incidents of reporters making mistakes, these are troubling times for the media, Kraft said.

"At the L.A. Times and other respected newspapers, we're facing difficult questions every day," he said. "Several times a day we ask ourselves and each other, 'Is this story really relevant? Is it true?' We do our best, that's all we do. We do our best every day."

But some media don't, Kraft said.

"Today's TV-news anchors race on the air with rumors, and Matt Drudge fills the Internet with one-source stories that are sometimes true," he said. "Talk-show hosts spread more rumors than anyone in the media, in my view."

CNN featured the L.A. Times recently as its editors deliberated on whether or not to publish the Starr Report.

"I was describing acts not ordinarily discussed," Kraft said. "I hoped my parents weren't watching."

He said drawing that line can become difficult however, and journalists shouldn't get all the blame.

"There's plenty of blame to go around, but it isn't the press who forced Bill Clinton to have an affair with a subordinate," he said.

As for the L.A. Times' news judgment?

"We ran 80 percent of it in a 16-page special section," Kraft said. "It was a difficult decision when mentioning sex may not seem directly relevant, yet we felt like it wasn't for us to decide if it was relevant."

The L.A. Times did cut out parts of the report — mainly legalese, he said.

Kraft said Internet competition for news is rising, but the Internet has its drawbacks.

"Information on the Internet can be completely unedited," he said. "We'd rather be right than first. You can't imagine how much courage that takes."

Kraft said students and other consumers of news can safeguard themselves from suspect information by looking at where the information is coming from.

"Look at sourcing. The L.A. Times, USA Today and wire stories are often generally reliable," he said.

Kraft said students also would be served by reading both a local and a national newspaper.



Los Angeles Times National Editor Scott Kraft speaks to students on Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. Kraft, who is visiting K-State this week as part of the Bill Brown Master Editor Series, was editor in chief of the Collegian in 1976. Kraft also has been a foreign correspondent for the Times and has lived in France and South Africa.

JILL JARSULIC/ *KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

New dean sets goals for college

■ Veterinary-medicine alumnus returns to face new challenges as dean

BY JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: This is the fourth story in the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he returned to K-State to find a very different college than the one he left in 1970.

"Fields are now subdivisions. These marvelous buildings did not exist then," Richardson said.

Richardson compared the return to his alma mater to slipping on a pair of comfortable shoes, and yet he is tremendously energized to see how K-State and Manhattan have changed.

One of his goals is to overcome the isolated perception of the college, he said.

"We need to become more integrated throughout the state, throughout the region of Kansas and Nebraska," Richardson said.



RICHARDSON

He said he wanted to strengthen the image of K-State's veterinary medicine program.

"I want to identify some major programs that will distinguish K-State Veterinary Medicine as a world leader, not only in that area, but also in cross-disciplinary strengths such as cardiovascular research, beef cattle and neurophysiology," he said.

Another goal is to strengthen the college's relationships with the rest of campus, particularly with the College of Agriculture and the Department of Animal Science, he said.

"We also want to communicate more with other colleges and departments that would have common issues related to research and teaching," he said.

Richardson also said he wanted to open the lines of communication within the college.

"I would like to see good communication between the faculty, staff and students, and between the departments — a feeling of ownership of being a part of veterinary medicine," he said.

Michelle Rudd, third-year veterinary-medicine student, said Richardson is genuinely interested in hearing what students have to say, and he wants to improve the college for students.

"I was impressed by his willingness to make time for me," Rudd said. "I could tell he was busy, but he still invited me to sit down and talk with him."

Richardson said students can drop by, call to make an appointment, invite him to their meetings or catch him in the hallways.

"It has been an absolute wonderful welcome," Richardson said. "I guess I feel honored and at the same time humbled."

Tuttle Creek Park to be renovated

BY GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek State Park will undergo a $725,000 improvement project over the next three years. The funds are part of a $10-million program approved by the Kansas Legislature to fund improvements to the 24 state parks.

"Tuttle Creek State Park was built in the '60s, and the campers have changed a whole lot since then," said Todd Lovin, park manager for Tuttle Creek State Park.

Lovin said park visitors will see many improvements, which are scheduled to begin as early as December.

He said the park plans to upgrade camping sites, purchase new picnic tables and fire rings, improve restroom facilities and improve parking conditions. The park also plans to improve its water and electric infrastructure.

Park renovations will have a direct benefit for K-State students, Lovin said.

K-State's rowing and rugby teams both use the park for practices, and many students use the park for volleyball tournaments, philanthropies, fishing and other outdoor activities.

"The best thing we have going for us is being located near K-State," he said. "And with the luxury of a good football team, we are seeing an increase in visitors, especially campers."

Chad Luce, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said Tuttle Creek State Park provides more than recreational opportunities for students.

"Parks increase our quality of life," Luce said. "As our society gets more urban, parks provide a getaway."

He said the funds approved for state-park renovations will have an effect on the entire state.

"People are constantly looking for places to recreate outdoors," he said. "That is a niche where parks have an economic impact and improve community pride."

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OUR VIEW

Hale Library benefits because of Bill Snyder

You'd be hard-pressed to find a K-State football fan who wouldn't call Bill Snyder a miracle worker.

A superhero.

In some cases, God.

But Snyder's work doesn't stop on the field. Recently, he donated profits from his new book to help fund a building for the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs. Now he's given $19,000 to Hale Library.

Snyder, who has been outspoken on the issue of the library and its funding problems for several years, donated the ticket proceeds from this spring's exhibition game as he has for several years. Now students have a chance to say thanks by signing a card for Snyder in the lobby of Hale.

Some would say the Collegian has waxed poetic on Snyder's accomplishments for too long and that other issues are more important. But Snyder's donation helps bring one of those other issues to light.

The administration's "top priority" last year — much-needed funding for journals and periodicals — has been bumped lower on the totem pole in favor of faculty salaries. Even though some funding was received from the Kansas Legislature and from the budgets of various K-State colleges, the problem isn't solved.

Snyder's donation should be used to fund journals in the library, and it should serve as another example of a creative solution to Hale's money dilemma. Student Senate voted down a privilege fee for library funding last year, and the Legislature isn't likely to approve any drastic increase in the budget.

Ironically, Snyder's success may be hurting the library, as well. K-State alumni are being stretched thin — sometimes obligated to contribute to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund to support a budding athletics program. They'll also be asked to chip in when the KSU Foundation kicks off its $50-million scholarship campaign Friday. K-State alumni are famous for their monetary support, but the pot is simply becoming too big.

But overall, the donation should help bring more notoriety to a large university problem from which students suffer because it isn't the pet project of the Anderson Hall crowd.

Alumni shouldn't forget the library, either. Their donations would help fund a building that supports K-State's undergraduate and graduate programs.

This donation proves football does more for K-State than many choose to believe, and it reminds us that the library's funding problems won't go away overnight.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Press box could serve K-State as classroom problems mount

Editor,

I think I'd like a classroom like the Dev Nelson Press Box at KSU Stadium — climate-controlled and quiet. Maybe the students and I could get some work done at last.

Our regular classroom, Ahearn 205, isn't too bad unless:

(a) you open the windows and the traffic noises drown you out,

(b) the window air conditioner is on and that downs you out,

(c) the window air conditioner doesn't work, so the room is stifling. Opening the windows and propping the door open with a desk doesn't cool the place enough, and you have to move the class outside onto the grass.

That's OK for a little while, because some of my students (all of whom are from other countries) come from big, crowded cities where a lawn to sit on is a luxury. Some of them come from countries much poorer than the United States, and they are used to discomfort. In fact, many of the students are the best their countries have: Many are sponsored by their governments or by an internationally respected agency such as the Fulbright organization.

They are hard-working, mature people who are committed to studying here, who might not get to go home for two or three years — or more. My feeling, my impulse, is to show them and give them a share in the best we have — in other words, to honor them as they deserve. For starters, I'd settle for a quiet and thermally livable classroom, but if I were to offer them the best we have, it would be the press box.

— Naomi Ossar
instructor, The English Language Program



AARON FRUEHLING/COLLEGIAN

Observations from the OPEN ROAD

Summer traveling hits low point in gas-station souvenir shops



In late July, my family made the annual car trip to visit my father's parents, known as Papa and Nana to their grandchildren, in Bloomington, Minn.

They say driving there is half the fun. I began to question this age-old saying, however, after 12 rounds of nearly every Milton Bradley travel-sized game ever made, writing an anthology of Beatnik poetry, learning Swahili in three easy steps and building a model of the Kremlin out of some rubles I found lying on the side of the street. Having accomplished the model and having no other use for the leftover rubles, I tossed them out the car window somewhere near Des Moines, Iowa.

The real fun, however, began when our 1995 Suzuki Sidekick stopped at the combination Dairy Queen/Stuckey's at the side of the road.

As any tenured traveler knows, places such as this are the Mecca of tacky and tasteless souvenirs.

If you are a true lover of the open road, you'll heartily admit you enjoy making regular stops at these less-than-scenic establishments, only to ogle at all the cheap merchandise bearing the name of the state you happen to be in. If you actually purchase one of these homely treasures, you're quite brave and apparently have a load of money to waste.

Every year, en route to Minnesota and Papa and Nana's house, we stumble across different gas stations and convenience stores, and every year, we encounter the same junk and see the same impulse buyers greedily gazing upon these trinkets. Be on the lookout for these crazed transients, and know the types of "junk."

In an effort to educate would-be tacky-souvenir window shoppers, I have classified these gas station collectibles into several categories:

■ **SNOW GLOBES:** Nearly everyone and their mother has one of these. Whether it is a miniature of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis or a tiny Mount Rushmore, each snow globe has its own special little "world" enclosed in glass. I'll admit I once was tempted to buy an Arizona snow globe, just to enjoy the irony of snow in Arizona. But the temptation soon passed when I moved on to ...

■ **AMERICAN INDIAN STUFF:** This might include dream-catcher earrings, peace pipes and T-shirts. You've got to wonder whose idea it was to commercialize an entire culture. Personally, I've got to wonder if, somewhere, there is an American Indian convenience-store franchise that sells "white man's" merchandise. Again, more irony.

■ **LOONEY TUNES STUFF:** This trend will never die off. It is also inescapable. Should you stop at a convenience store on your next road trip, look for the sacred Tweety Bird or Tasmanian Devil shirts. These shirts usually are hanging, forlorn and dusty, at the back of the store, marked down to $3 and available in only one size. This is a disappointing blow to those who shop for their clothes at 7-Eleven.

■ **UNWANTED TAPES AND COMPACT DISCS:** I don't know why I shuffle through the meager selection at every stop; I know there are never any albums released after 1992, but I do it compulsively. After seeing multiple copies of every album released by Vanilla Ice, Reba McEntire, the Jackson Five and Patsy Cline (the queen of convenience-store tapes), it hit me. Places such as this are where a musician's music goes when their career dies. Call it a "music morgue," if you will; still, there is someone, somewhere, who collects them.

■ **OTHER:** This selection is the tackiest of the tacky, items so tasteless they cannot be classified into any one group. Items in the "other" category might include collectible spoons from every state in the United States, plastic back scratchers in the shape of a hand, Jell-O molds in the shape of the state you're in and those little plastic hula dancers that go on the dashboard of your car. Should you dare to purchase any of these items, be prepared to get laughed at by the cashier. It's happened, trust me.

My goal in writing this unorthodox column has been to introduce you to the wacky world of roadside souvenirs, stuff you'd never buy but like to laugh at. So proceed with caution and happy window shopping!

Oh, and if anyone has a snow globe from Pennsylvania, please contact me. My collection is almost complete.

Corbin Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

Right decisions do not always produce good feelings



The American public waits on Congress. The media surveys. We respond.

What is Congress to do? It could make decisions concerning our president's future with public opinion as a standard, but this was not the intent of our founders. Nor of our Creator.

Congress' decision will set precedence for future cases. If they use the polls, which have largely shown the President's job approval rating above 50 percent, not much can be done other than to pardon and forget. You can't very well suspend him for a month. Community service is out of the question. The options are few.

Our representatives do seek to know what their constituents think, and they should. We elected them. However, they operate under a higher obligation. Their responsibility is to do what is in the best interest of the American people, not American trend.

Our representatives have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States. This document is our protection. Our nation's founders established it to safeguard against changing styles and political fashions. They knew people were inclined to make decisions based on the now rather than the long run. They did give us a means by which we could amend the Constitution, but only with tremendous support and much difficulty.

The founders, in their writing of the Constitution, were aware of what governs us as individuals. They construed it to closely follow a higher law, the natural law. This absolute law, given to us by our Creator, governs between right and wrong. It is where we get moral absolutes.

The difference between the natural law and our Constitutional law is that the former is constant, while the latter can be changed.

Our conscience reminds us daily of moral absolutes: the way you talk to a friend; a child's decision to help a classmate who has tripped; a financial contribution to the American Red Cross; or how a wife speaks of her husband when he isn't near. All these circumstances give us opportunity to obey or break the natural law.

The failure of parents, teachers and leaders to impart knowledge of moral absolutes to children has resulted in my generation's doing what it feels best. If we are emotionally content, we tend to let things slide.

But what is good does not always feel the best.

If I make a decision to rescue a woman trapped in a burning car, serious or fatal injuries could be inflicted upon me. I have to make a rapid decision — my safety or her rescue?

I would want to do what is in my best interest. Common sense asks, "Why should I make a decision to risk my health or even life?"

The decision to help her would result because a higher law, acting as a standard for what is good, wins the war against my human desire for safety. The other option is to do nothing and later suffer a guilty conscience.

Even if I were to choose my own safety, the natural law still prevails by reminding me of my selfish choice.

These absolutes are not determined by my feelings or opinions. My decision to continually break the natural law would only desensitize the pain I felt in my conscience, but it would not make what is right any different.

The Bible is absolute in directing us toward living in a way that fulfills the natural law. It tells of how faith in Jesus is the only way to find complete freedom from the conflict we have with the natural law. It provides a means to do right when otherwise, we would have chosen only what felt good.

Congress' decisions concerning our president should be based upon our Constitution and its principles.

Ultimately, their decisions should be founded on the higher standard.

Sam is a junior in public relations. He can be reached by e-mail at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Growth causes concern

■ City leaders discuss pros, cons of commercial center.

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Although plans for a new commercial center on Manhattan's west side are in the infancy stages, city-planning leaders are already buzzing about the project.

Much of the interest in one proposal by Junction City developer Russell Johnson is due to location — the shopping center would be along the north side of Kansas Highway 18 west of Warner Park Road. Some planners see this as the first direct threat to the viability of downtown as a retail center.

"In a town this size, it's going to impact the town center a great deal," said Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of architecture and member of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. "This is a real issue because I've been writing about the fragile nature of our town center for some time."

The Planning Board makes recommendations to the City Commission on planning, zoning and building-development issues.

Weisenburger said he'd like to see quality housing developed downtown in an attempt to re-center Manhattan around its downtown. He said the issue needs debate since continuing development on Manhattan's west side could potentially re-center the town to the west.

The 100-acre Johnson development is seen by many as a substantial attraction that could shift consumer spending away from established retail centers. The recent news that Wal-Mart, the national discount store, is hoping to open a store on the west side only seems to reinforce that geographic and economic shift in Manhattan.

Johnson, who has developed similar malls throughout the Midwest, said his strip mall could include big box department stores, fast-food restaurants and some upscale shopping that Manhattan doesn't offer now. He said the new development would diversify Manhattan's shopping and attract more consumers from farther away to the city.

"We can't do everything that mall can do," he said, referring to the Manhattan Town Center. "We want to enhance the mall. The east side is perfectly saturated. It's difficult to find land on the east side that accommodates a large number of tenants.

"The west side is just the way the town is going to grow."

At last Thursday's planning board meeting, the proposed project was not discussed, but some members' comments offered hints on how the debate of the proposal could be framed.

In response to Miller Ranch developer Kert Rabe's plans to build a business park at the corner of Miller Parkway and Fort Riley Boulevard, planning board member Carol Peak expressed concern that a business park could act as a buffer zone between residential and commercial-retail development.

"For the record, I would like to say that I'm opposed to any kind of further commercial development down the way," Peak said.

For now, the Johnson development remains only a concept. Johnson has not approached the city in any official capacity about zoning or building issues.

Karen Davis, Manhattan's director of community development, said with any new proposal, the city staff makes recommendations to the Planning Board and the City Commission based on the comprehensive plan.

Although Davis hasn't seen Johnson's plans, she said, "I think there are some concerns. We spent a lot of time and funds doing the Manhattan Town Center because of the threat of other malls."

Manhattan's comprehensive plan specifically outlines the kind of commercial development thought to be in the city's best interest. In the commercial section, it reads that future commercial development would be sited "on the basis of promoting commercial centers rather than encouraging strip-commercial development along major highways and roadways within the community." It also promotes downtown as the commercial hub of the city.

Tom Phillips, vice chair of the Planning Board, said he's not too familiar with the project, but expects it to elicit some attention from residents.

"Based on the fact that the League of Women Voters have already voiced their concern about this development, I think there will be some discussion in the community about its growth," Phillips said.

Wal-Mart planning construction for new store on city's west side

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

If everything goes as planned, by this time next year a new Wal-Mart discount store will be opening on Manhattan's west side.

The national discount chain has recently announced plans to build a 150,000 square-foot superstore on land near the northwest corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Childs Road. The store would include a grocery store as well as items the store's more conventional east side outlet already carries.

Joe Knopp, local counsel for Wal-Mart, said the corporate decision to build the store was made after the transformation of Seth Childs Road from a two-lane road to a four-lane highway was finished. He said Wal-Mart had begun the process for building a store in the same location in 1986, but the project was contingent on the four-lane highway status.

"Seth Childs has been engineered to accommodate exactly the kind of development Wal-Mart will be," Knopp said.

A public meeting on Sept. 21 will focus on neighborhood concerns.

"We're anxious to explain the proposal to them and get their input on any issues we should address," Knopp said.

There has been talk on-and-off for the last five years about the possibility of a Target discount store locating on the west side. The most recent talk has projected a Target store as part of Junction City developer Russell Johnson's retail strip-mall plan for Manhattan's west K-18 highway. Johnson hasn't announced the names of retailers with whom he's negotiating.

Denise Workcuff, Target spokesperson, said Target has no immediate plans to locate a store in Manhattan.

"It's possible; we're looking," Workcuff said. "It doesn't mean it will or won't happen."

Workcuff said Target looks at between 200 and 300 sites a year for possible development. She said there are no current plans to build any new stores in Kansas.

The Wal-Mart project is a planned unit development, or PUD. This manner of development allows the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board the opportunity to discuss the development's landscaping, site plan and signage issues.

■ PUBLIC MEETING:
WHAT: the Wa-Mart proposal
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21
WHERE: Westview Community Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd.

Knopp said Wal-Mart hopes to take the proposal to the Planning Board by November and the City Commission in December. On that track, the store would possibly be open in fall 1999.

The original 1986 plan for Wal-Mart envisioned a smaller store with a stand-alone grocery store. The new development will utilize only about 20 acres of the roughly 25-acre site. The remaining acreage will be developed separately from Wal-Mart, although no plans for it have been announced.

Knopp said there are no plans to close the east-side Wal-Mart store.

Developers hope to keep Manhattan moving in right direction

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD
Kansas State Collegian

City developers said they hope summer growth signals a boom in Manhattan's retail areas.

Chili's and Schlotzky's restaurants opened this summer and an Eddie Bauer store is projected to open Oct. 4 in Manhattan Town Center.

Andy Carlson, general manager of Town Center, said another restaurant also will be constructed in the parking area of the mall but would not comment on the name of the restaurant in the works.

"We're doing really well," Carlson said. "We hope to have a deal by the first quarter of 1999."

With a population of about 46,000 and a retail market of about 160,000, Manhattan is considered a small market. Large retailers generally look at markets of more than 200,000 people, Carlson said.

■ *See* RETAILERS *on* PAGE 9



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Golf team places 10th in Nebraska

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team placed three individuals and took home a 10th-place team finish Tuesday at the Chip 'n Club Invite in Lincoln, Neb.

Senior golfer Mitzi Taylor posted a three-round total of 229 (73-81-75) and finished tied for 15th overall. Jane Yi tied for 28th with 233 (80-74-79) and Carrie Chambers was two shots over that total (78-79-78).

"They did a real good job," head coach Kristy Knight said. "They cut down on the big numbers. They did a good job with that. I'm proud of them. The veterans gained a lot of confidence in this tournament. I think the young players will be better after playing a course like this, too."

Taylor reiterated Knight's sentiments.

"I think we did real well as a team," Taylor said. "We went in there with a goal, and we far exceeded that. It was a tough course to play."

Knight knew going into the tournament that Taylor would have to be a leader this season with the amount of experience she has.

"I was pleasantly surprised, but I'm not surprised that she played well," Knight said. "She is a real consistent player. Her strength is keeping the ball in play, and she did that well. There are some long holes on this course, and Mitzi doesn't have such the distance on the shots, so she doesn't get the birdie opportunities.

"She chips and putts real well though," Knight said. "She had a good step ahead because she does keep the ball in play on those long holes. She gave herself a chance at par."

With a strong performance in Taylor's first tournament of the season, she now has to try to prepare and keep up the momentum for the next tournament.

"I'm happy with my finish," Taylor said.

"I was a little upset with my round of 81. In the next tournament, I'll have to keep in mind the thought process I had. I have to take it shot-by-shot and hole-by-hole. I can't rush anything. I'll have to try to do that again this week."

The lone freshman on the traveling squad, Lindsay Hammerschmidt, finished fourth with a score of 251 (82-83-86) but left Knight with encouraging thoughts for the rest of the season.

"She got a little frustrated with herself, because she had a bad front nine," Knight said.

"She came through with a good back nine. It's a matter of putting two nines together, and she'll do that. She has only played 36 holes of golf in a day once before, so I am very encouraged by her play. I saw some good things from her. She'll learn from every experience."

Sophomore Kelli Johnston also traveled with the team and competed separately as an individual for the invite. It was only Johnston's second college-level tournament.

"It was good experience for her," Knight said. "Kelli was frustrated at how well she played. She made a couple of big numbers. I told her she will be more confident in the future and learn from it. It is to everyone's benefit to get someone out to play as an individual like that. You'll look back on every experience and learn from the mistakes."

The women's next action is in Louisville, Colo., Sept. 20-22 at the Heather Farr Memorial. The top five finishers from the Chip 'n Club Invite will represent the women in Colorado.

"THEY'RE GONNA PASS THE BALL JUST LIKE THEY ALWAYS DO."

Cats prepare to face freshman Longhorn quarterback

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take a quick browse over the K-State football schedule, and chances are, you'll associate upcoming Big 12 Conference opponents with their respective quarterbacks.

There's Nebraska and Bobby Newcombe waiting in November. Right after that, Missouri and Corby Jones close out the season. And then there's Texas with ... Major Applewhite?

Although he may not come to mind when you think of Texas football, Applewhite will be taking the snap this Saturday afternoon when K-State is host to the Longhorns.


APPLEWHITE

A redshirt freshman out of Baton Rouge, La., Applewhite steps in for regular starter Richard Walton, who fractured a bone in his throwing hand during Saturday's loss to UCLA.

Already missing the services of backup quarterback Greg Cicero, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in a preseason scrimmage, Texas coach Mack Brown chose Applewhite to man the offense that will face the top-ranked defense in the Big 12.

Regardless of Applewhite's inexperience, K-State coach Bill Snyder said he believed the Longhorns would not limit their playbook with him in the starting lineup.

"He's probably taken as many practice reps as Walton has," Snyder said. "I don't know if they feel they need to condense it."

Before Saturday's injury, Walton guided an offense that led the Big 12 in passing offense with 268.5 yards per game.

Applewhite's inexperience may seem like a large advantage for K-State's defense, but the Longhorns' cupboard is far from bare. Still lurking in the backfield is running back Ricky Williams, a Heisman Trophy candidate with nine touchdowns to his credit this season.


WALTON

Due to this factor, defensive back Joe Bob Clements said the defense may not have an edge on the untested quarterback.

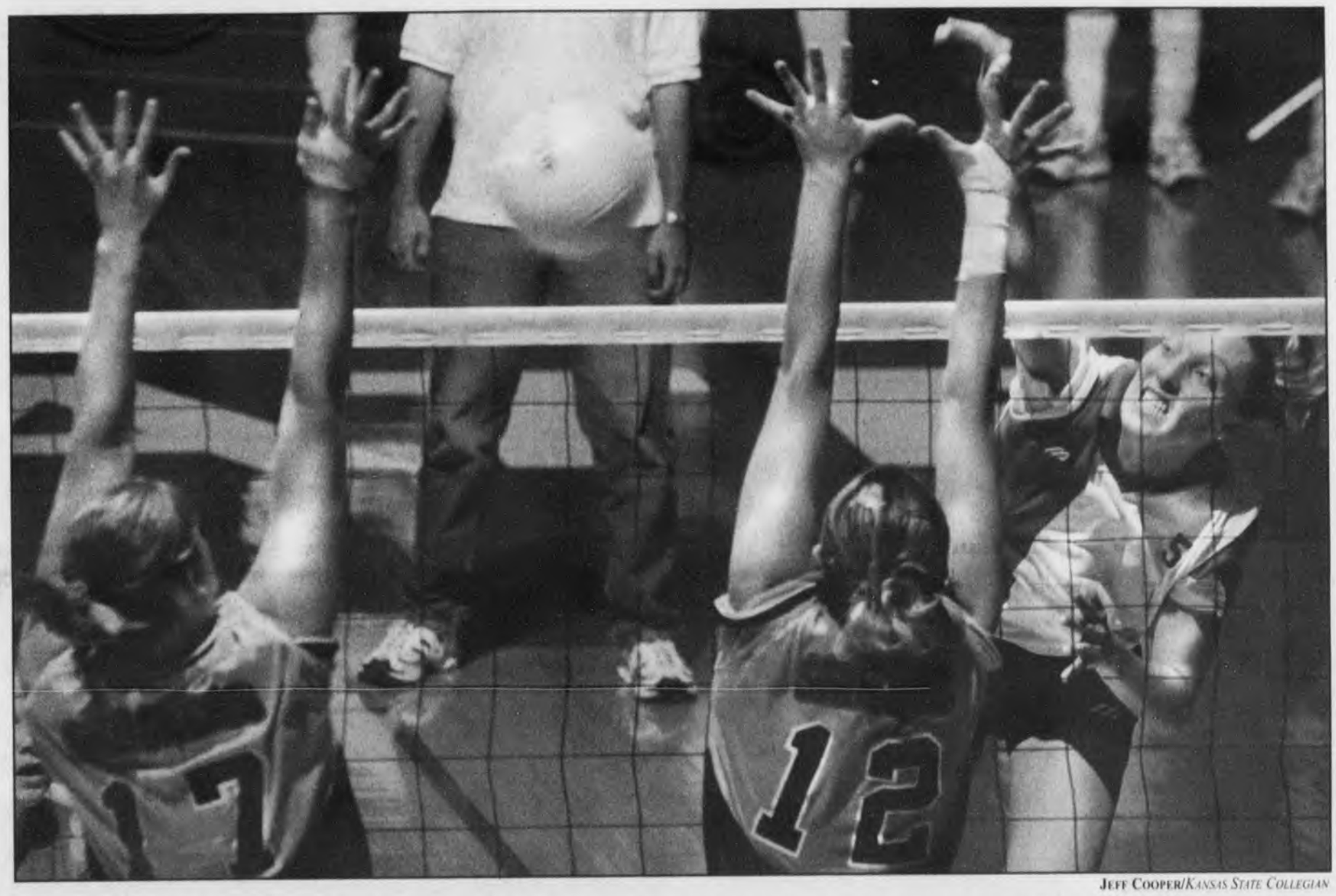
"There may not be much to take advantage of, what with Ricky Williams sitting back there," Clements said.

With more than 40,000 purple-clad fans ready to yell and an eager Lynch-Mob defense waiting to test him, Applewhite's baptism into college football as a starter won't be smooth. With nerves also factoring in, Saturday may turn into a very long day for the new quarterback.

Despite Applewhite's inexperience, linebacker Mark Simoneau said his mind won't be preoccupied with it at game-time Saturday.

"I probably won't even think about it," Simoneau said.

"They're gonna pass the ball just like they always do. From what I've seen, I think their quarterback is gonna be fine."


JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Kim Zschau (right) spikes the volleyball through the outstretched arms of two Wichita State players during Tuesday night's matchup in Ahearn Field House.

Netters head to Arkansas for tournament

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend, it was Gator Country.

This week, the K-State volleyball team ventures into Razorback Country — for the Bank of Fayetteville Classic in Fayetteville, Ark.

"We'd like to come back 3-0," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said. "But our primary objective is to come back a better team — ready for Big 12."

After a three-game sweep of Wichita State on Tuesday night, the Cats will step up the competition with three matches in the next three days against quality opponents.

"You always want to keep moving up," senior Val Wieck said. "If we could go undefeated this weekend, we could prove that we can hang with the top teams."

The Wildcats open up tournament play Thursday with a 7 p.m. tilt against the host team, Arkansas. The 16th-ranked Razorbacks are the defending Southeastern Conference Champions and are off to a 3-1 start this season.

"They're big, and they hit the ball pretty high and hard on the left side," McLaughlin said. "Everything they've done is close, and they're winning some close games."

The Cats battle Miami of Ohio at noon Friday. The Red Hawks are coming off of a first-place finish in the Mid-American Conference and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Miami has jumped out to an 8-1 mark this season with its only loss coming to Fairfield. The Red Hawks are riding high after a 3-0 sweep of Xavier Tuesday night.

Miami is led by outside hitter Maggie Clark. The 5-foot-10-inch senior is averaging 3.39 kills and 3.13 digs per game.

Saturday the Cats will take on No. 22 Illinois. The Fighting Illini are 6-1 and coming off an early-season upset of 10th-ranked Texas.

Saturday's match with Illinois begins at 5:30 p.m.

"Three teams in three days is going to be difficult," Wieck said. "It's mostly concentrating on trying to get in our rhythm both offensively and defensively."

With three block-assists this weekend, Wieck can become K-State's all-time leader with 432 for her career.

"As far as records and awards go, they don't mean a lot to me," Wieck said. "I would be darn excited if we can go far in the NCAA Tournament."

Associated Press pollsters show once again they do not know what they are doing



Let me see if I understand:

UCLA beats Texas by 18 and K-State is favored to beat the Longhorns by 25, yet the Bruins leapfrog the Wildcats in the Associated Press poll? If UCLA is better than K-State, wouldn't the Bruins whoop Texas worse than the Cats should?

Sure, Johnny Appleseed — or whatever that quarterback is named — is going to be starting in place of the injured Richard Walton, altering the spread. But whoever plays quarterback for Texas on Saturday — it will be that guy blessed to be named "Major Applewhite" — should have an "RWB" instead of a "QB" listed as his position.

After all, Applewhite will be Ricky Williams' butler — he'll just stand there in uniform and make sure he hands Williams the ball.

So, what gives?

Do you believe the Associated Press poll or the Las Vegas sports books? I'm going to take the word of those who put their money where their mouths are, not their foot where their mouths are.

Anyway, I'm on a season-long quest to try to prove I know something about football. To do so, I'm picking a dozen or so games against the spread. I'm going head-to-head against a different guest challenger each week, and if I end up as the overall winner, I'll be officially qualified to write my opinions about football.

If not, I'll buy a yet-to-be-determined prize for the guest challenger who beats me by the largest margin and just go away.

Through two weeks, I'm very proud to announce that I'm beating my guest challengers, 15-7 to 10-12, but I must say, I'm very grateful for my previous guests' cooperation.

This week, Ife Obiorah, who I met Saturday night at a party, told me he's read my column, and he wants to go head-to-head.

He's a pretty smart guy — when I got his picks back, I found out we agreed on 10 of 11 games.

If you want to go head-to-head, e-mail me or call the Collegian — I promise I'll let you win. Think one of us is wrong? Send me all 11 winners before the games start and I will proclaim your greatness to the world next week.

And without any further UCLA hype — or should I say, useless hype — here are the games that Obiorah and I are picking this week.

1. Texas +25 at K-State. I can beat the Longhorns by 25 points at halftime on Sony PlayStation's NCAA Football '99, even without Frank Murphy Jr. I'm saying 59-10, one point shy of doubling the spread. My pick: K-State to cover. Ife's pick: K-State to cover.

2. Missouri +25.5 at Ohio State. The only thing more beautiful than Jennifer Lopez on the MTV Video Music Awards last week is how poorly the Big 10 has been performing so far this season. Oh, wait ... I'd better put my fiancée on that list, or I won't live to write another column. My pick: Missouri to cover. Ife's pick: Missouri to cover.

3. Texas A&M -3.5 at Southern Mississippi. I'll be honest. I don't know a single thing about Southern Mississippi. I like the Aggies, though. Besides, I've got to go with a Big 12 team, unless, of course, it's that one school near Oklahoma City or that other school in Larry. My pick: Texas A&M to cover. Ife's pick: Texas A&M to cover.

4. Indiana +19.5 at Kentucky. My fearless prediction of the week: 575 yards passing and six touchdowns for Tim Couch, although that's really not even stretching it. One thought, though: Why are sportswriters complaining about K-State quarterback Michael Bishop's schedule during his run at the Heisman while they praise Couch's performance against Eastern Kentucky? My pick: Kentucky to cover. Ife's pick: Kentucky to cover.

5. LSU -7 at Auburn. My other fearless prediction of the week: LSU will be the SEC champions come December, although that's not really stretching it, either. My pick: LSU to cover. Ife's pick: LSU to cover.

6. Mississippi State +2.5 at Oklahoma State. This game is Oklahoma State's home opener after two on the road, and it follows an embarrassing loss to intrastate-rival Tulsa.

It's bounce-back time. My pick: Oklahoma State to cover. Ife's pick: Oklahoma State to cover.

7. Fresno State +11.5 at Texas Tech. I'm gonna guess that Fresno State's performance at Colorado last week said more about the Buffaloes than the Bulldogs. My pick: Texas Tech to cover. Ife's pick: Texas Tech to cover.

8. North Carolina State -6 at Baylor. Let me get this straight: the team that just beat Florida State by less than a touchdown over Baylor? My pick: NC State to cover. Ife's pick: NC State to cover.

9. Florida -4.5 at Tennessee. Someday? Yes. Saturday? No. Tee Martin will get there for the Vols, but not this week against a Stoops-coordinated defense. My pick: Florida to cover. Ife's pick: Florida to cover.

10. California -3.5 at Oklahoma. Cal hung with Nebraska last week. Oklahoma barely beat TCU. Besides, I hate Oklahoma. My pick: Cal to cover. Ife's pick: Cal to cover.

11. Utah State +22 at Colorado. I don't think the Buffs will lose, but I think they're headed down the same path Oklahoma has taken in the better part of the past decade. My pick: Utah State to cover. Ife's pick: Colorado to cover.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at sef8701@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Circle section
4 Stir-fry pans
8 Pantheon members
12 Actress Arthur
13 Slightly
14 Beelzebub's specialty
15 "The island of romance," in song
17 "Peter Pan" pooch
18 Entirety
19 New York Tribune founder
21 Reddish brown
24 Informer
25 Aussie bird
26 Vessel for three men
28 "Casper" actress
32 Lounge about
34 Tend the lawn
36 Tranquil
37 Clan symbol
39 Antacid target
41 Spigot
42 Tin Man's first request
44 Mists
46 Show
50 Kinsman: abbr.
51 Notion
52 Underground labyrinth
56 Apple-growing chemical
57 "— go bragh!"
58 Sticky stuff
59 Pinochle ploy
60 Catch
61 Ms. piggy?

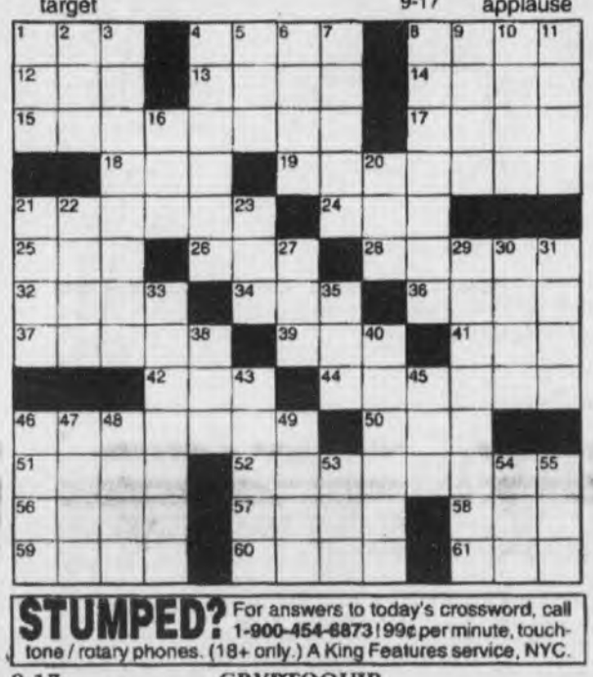
DOWN
1 Koppel's employer
2 Actor Stephen
3 Ancient weapon
4 Billfold
5 On which an inro is worn
6 Kasparov's captive?
7 Thorn in Clinton's side
8 Hereditary
9 Office shape
10 Eat in style
11 Dispatch
16 Jungfrau, e.g.
20 Corn spike
21 Boston cager, for short
22 "Typee" sequel
23 Piratic potable
27 Cranberry territory
29 Lists
30 Sculpture medium
31 Mischief-makers
33 It's spotted in the jungle
35 Existed
38 Wire measure
40 Leapt
43 Loafers' lack
45 Fun 'n' games, briefly
46 Rad. times 2
47 Run in neutral
48 Close tightly
49 Kitten's toy?
53 "Sister, Sister" sister
54 Cow word
55 Accept applause

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	B	C		C	A	L	L		O	G	R	E
R	O	Z		O	H	I	O		R	A	I	N
M	O	A		M	A	D	E	L	E	I	N	E
S	T	R	A	P			B	A	G			
			M	A	P	S		P	O	L	A	R
M	A	D	I	S	O	N	S		N	O	S	E
I	V	Y		S	E	E	I	T		N	E	E
S	O	N	G		M	A	D	R	I	G	A	L
S	W	E	A	T		K	E	E	N			
			R	A	F			M	C	C	O	Y
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O	B	I	E		A	V	E	R		I	D	A
P	U	N	T		P	E	T	S		F	O	R

Yesterday's answer

9-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

CZO IHJJA OYOVCGTVTHU MHI IL YTQOYA CL QOOS RS MTCZ VRGGOUC OJOUCI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVEN'T YOU EVER THOUGHT ALL HUNGRY CROWS WERE CLEARLY RAVENOUS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



the URGE

Energetic, urban hardcore band pleases screaming fans at Wareham

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A nearly full Wareham Opera House shook Tuesday night with the sounds of national ska act the Urge.

When the Urge took the stage at 10:45, even those on the sidelines couldn't keep still.

Originally from St. Louis, the Urge has toured with such national acts as 311, Fishbone and Korn and has yet to play a dull show.

Manhattan has seen a lot in the past few years of this ska/punk band referred to as "urban hardcore," who once played at the old Bomber's in Aggieville.

Steve Ewing, the Urge's lead vocalist, managed to stay energetic for an hour and a half of stage time, working his way through the oft-played "Jump Right In," the almost-love song "Closer," and a frantic version of "Straight to Hell," among others. The always popular "Gettin' Hectic" rounded off the show and featured a wild form of audience participation.

"I don't even know how many times I've seen these guys, but they never get old," said Somer Patterson, junior in English. "It's always a better show every time."

The most celebrated of the Urge's songs were selections from its first compact disc, "Receiving the Gift of Flavor," including "Brainless," the group's first radio hit. The audience might have been small, but everyone there was truly a fan; even the most obscure songs had the crowd singing along.

The Urge appeared Wednesday night in Wichita and begins its West Coast tour on Saturday.

The show had a late start with the 2 Skinnee J's, a band with so many members that it crowded the small Wareham stage. After success with many smaller projects, 2 Skinnee J's is promoting the release of its first CD on a big-name label, "¡Super! Mercado." J. Guevara, the band's vocalist, said opening for the Urge always means a great crowd.

"We've played a lot of shows with the Urge over the past few years, and we love it," Guevara said. "Since they're from the Midwest, playing a show here means that we're going to get a group that truly loves our kind of music."

Paw, a band from Lawrence, followed 2 Skinnee J's with a play list of almost punkish origin. The band, made up of former University of Kansas students, now spends a lot of time recording at a farm just outside of Lawrence.

Tracks from Paw's CD, "Dragline," released in 1993, and the new "Death to Traitors," kept crowd surfers and stage divers busy.

Jennifer Little, senior in art, was even hit by an overzealous fan's flying shoe.

"I've seen them before in Lawrence, and they always keep the crowd pretty pumped up," Little said.



COURTESY OF CHRIS CUFFARO

Members of the Urge, a band which performed at the Wareham Tuesday night, are from left: Todd Painter, trombone; Jerry Jost, guitar; Matt Kwaitkowski, trombone; Steve Ewing, vocals; John Pessoni, drums; Karl Grable, bass; and Bill Reiter Jr., saxophone.

Hole strikes gold *'Celebrity Skin' one of year's most powerful recordings*



Music Review
★★★★ out of 5

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hole lead singer/songwriter Courtney Love finally realized that she didn't have all the answers.

Love needed someone to help save her band's new compact disc from becoming another modern-rock tragedy, so she summoned Smashing Pumpkins front man Billy Corgan for her band's third release, "Celebrity Skin."

Even though Love claimed to have written all of the lyrics on the album, Corgan wrote the music for five of the 12 songs, and he transformed Hole's sound into something majestic and beautiful, much like Love's physical makeover.

No longer does the band produce a guitar scream-fest backed by Love's "widow-of-Kurt" vocals.

Instead, Corgan leads the band down a path that he has traveled many times.

On "Celebrity Skin," Hole slows things down and delivers an emotional performance much like Smashing Pumpkins did on its 1995 release, "Melancholy and the Infinite Sadness."

On the title track, Love preaches about the emptiness when the thrill of Hollywood stardom fades. One only can assume that Love, a former grunge queen, is singing about herself on lines such as:

"When I wake up in my makeup, it's too early for that dress/wilted and faded somewhere in Hollywood/I'm glad I came here with your pound of flesh ...you better watch out what you wish for/it better be worth it/so much to die for."

"Malibu," written by Corgan, is reminiscent of the Pumpkins' sound featuring lyrics such as: "Get well soon, please don't go any higher/how are you so burnt when you're barely on fire?/cry to the angels, I'm gonna rescue you/I'm gonna set you free tonight."

These lyrics lead a listener to believe that Love is singing about her late husband, former Nirvana front man Kurt Cobain, who ended his life in a fit of heroin and depression with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in early 1994.

"Dying," also written by Corgan, might be Hole's version of the Pumpkins' "Disarm." Its slow, rhythmic guitar riffs mixed with dark, depressing lyrics make it one of the album's highlights.

Every track on "Celebrity Skin" is listener-friendly. It is one of the most solid modern-rock albums to surface in a long time.

This, combined with the controversy surrounding the dispute between Love and Corgan (who are no longer speaking to one another) regarding credit for the album, makes "Celebrity Skin" a front-runner for the best album of 1998.

OPUS Live Band Competition brings local music to campus to earn cash prizes

BY SARAH FLORIE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 11 years, the OPUS 12 Live Band Competition has showcased Manhattan's local music talent. The 12th year promises to be no different.

The Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment committee and KMKF-FM 101.5, will present the 12th annual OPUS Live Band Competition on Friday at 5 p.m. in the free-speech zone.

Seven Manhattan bands, each of whom paid a $40 entry fee, will be battling it out at this year's competition. Each band will play a 20-minute set, and five judges will score each in numerous categories. The winning band will take home $400, second prize is $250, and third is $150.

Alex Stucky, UPC Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said that most of the bands in the competition can be classified in alternative rock and funk categories.

The competition's lineup features Moksee, Mercy Brown, Shocks of Mighty, Horshak, Third Grade Project, Beggar's Table, and Pomeroy.

This year's event is outdoors, which Stucky said should boost the student turnout.

"In the past when we've had it outside, we've had better turnouts," Stucky said. "We had it inside last year, and our turnout wasn't as good."

Thanks to events such as OPUS, local bands have an opportunity to perform in front of fellow students and peers, in addition to earning extra cash. In the past few years, some bands have established themselves in Manhattan after having these opportunities.

This also provides a way for those not yet familiar with any of the bands to experience the "Manhattan sound," Stucky said.

WANNA GO?
5 p.m., Sept. 18, Kansas State Student Union free-speech zone
Free Admission.

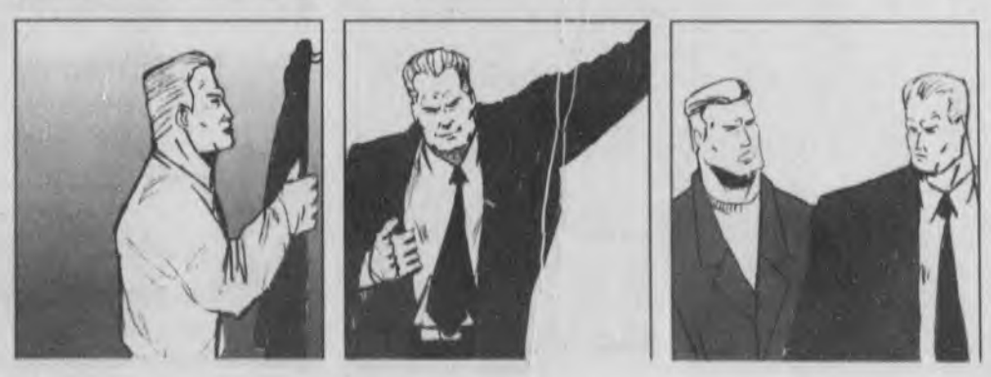
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

ON TOP OF THE POLE

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member Jon Bruntz, senior in marketing, lays down atop the "pole" on the north side of the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon, reading a comic book. The Pi Kaps are "pole sitting" this week in order to raise money and awareness for PUSH America, an organization that serves people with disabilities. The pole sitting began at 7 a.m. Monday and will continue until around 4 p.m. Friday. Donations to PUSH America are being taken all week at a table in front of the pole. There also is a competition for sorority houses to see which house can raise the most money. The winning house receives a trophy and breakfast cooked by the men of Pi Kappa Phi.

Clinton told 'essential truth' about Lewinsky affair

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said Wednesday he told "the essential truth" about his affair with Monica Lewinsky but declined to discuss her graphic account. Asked whether he might resign, he responded that Americans "want me to go on."

"The right thing for our country and the right thing for all people concerned is not to get mired in all the details here," Clinton said.

Congress, however, is plunging ahead toward possible impeachment proceedings and the release of thousands of pages of sexually-explicit material. The House may vote this week to release Clinton's videotaped grand-jury testimony that reportedly shows an angry, defiant president struggling with questions about Lewinsky.

Although the president did not respond directly when asked whether he might resign under any circumstances, spokesman Mike McCurry said the answer was no.


CLINTON

Clinton spoke at his first news conference since Friday's release of the report by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr that accuses the president of perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power in trying to cover up his affair.

The news conference, with visiting President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic, was in a State Department auditorium where hundreds of administration employees applauded Clinton's answers.

Some of them hissed at reporters' questions about Lewinsky.

Havel reflected the bewilderment of many people around the world that Clinton is in such trouble about an affair. The Czech president said he didn't understand some things about the United States, but he would remain Clinton's friend, whether or not Clinton were president.

Leading Democrats have complained that Clinton and his lawyers have been splitting legal hairs about whether the president committed perjury by denying last January in a civil lawsuit that he had a sexual relationship with Lewinsky, relying on a narrow definition of sex, and again in his grand-jury testimony last month.

The testimony by the president and Lewinsky differs on the breadth of their sexual contact.

Asked if Lewinsky's account was truthful and accurate and whether he still maintained he had not lied, Clinton referred back to Friday's prayer breakfast at the White House where he said he had sinned and repented. "I laid out as carefully and as brutally honestly as I could what I believed the essential truth to be."

Clinton refused to answer that question — or others about the Lewinsky affair — directly, talking instead about the challenges facing the nation and the business that needs to be done.

Asked if he had lost the moral authority to lead the nation or conduct foreign policy, Clinton asserted, "I have never stopped leading this country in foreign affairs in this entire year, and I never will."

Moral authority "is something that you have to demonstrate every day," he said.

"My opinion is not as important as the opinion of others. What is important is that I do my job."

"I am trying to do the still quite-painful work that I need to do with my family in our own life," he said. "And I'm determined to lead this country and to focus on the issues that are before us."

McCurry said Clinton's lack of direct answers was intentional. "He wanted to convey one thing: that he was not going to dwell endlessly on the Lewinsky matter. He wanted to make it clear he is responsible for doing the people's business."

Clinton's only response on the resignation question was to say, "The personal toll on me is of no concern except insofar as it affects my personal life. ... And I feel, though pain, better now because I'm working on what I should be working on."

The president said the expected release of his videotaped testimony was "not of so much concern to me." He said he had thought it would come out, even though grand-jury testimony traditionally is not released.

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Hosted by KSU Food Science Club
Kellogg's representative will give a presentation in 123 Weber Hall at 5:45 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 22
BS, MS and Ph.D. students in Food Science, Bakery Science and Food Engineering interested in Kellogg Internships for 1998 should apply!
To be considered for an interview, Kellogg's MUST recieve your resume by FRIDAY, SEPT. 18. Indicate interview cite at KSU or AACC. Send your resume and cover letter to the following:
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Fax: (616) 961-88047
HR.Recruiter2@Kellogg.com
Interviews will be held in Shellenberger Hall in Room 204 on Wed. Sept. 23rd

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September 21, Morning Service 10 a.m.
Afternoon Children's Service, 4 p.m.
September 29, Yom Kippur
Kol Nidre, 7 p.m.
September 30, Morning Service, 10 a.m.
Children's Service, 4 p.m., Afternoon Service 4:30 p.m.
Yiskor (Memorial) Service, 5:30 p.m.
Concluding Service, 6 p.m.
Havdalah Service, 7 p.m.
Break-The-Fast following Havdalah
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Golden Key Chapter Meeting
First Chapter Meeting of the Year!
Thursday, September 17 at 7pm
Union Little Theater
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!
The KSU Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize Academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members, and positively impact our community.

Committee reviews possible changes in abortion bill

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An architect of the state's new abortion law said Wednesday that legislators should consider rewriting or removing a section dealing with a specific late-term procedure, because he feels it isn't needed.

The law, signed in April by Gov. Bill Graves, prohibits abortions of viable fetuses after 22 weeks' gestation, including those with severe, life-threatening abnormalities and deformities.

Such abortions are allowed only when a woman's life is at risk or when the pregnancy would cause "a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function" to the woman.

Another part, Section 18, bans a procedure the law calls "partial-birth" abortions, unless two physicians say that it's necessary to save a mother's life, or the pregnancy would cause "a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major physical or mental function of the woman."

"My thought is to go into Section 18 either to repeal it or redefine it," said Rep. Tim Carmody, R-Overland Park, after a meeting of a special judiciary committee. Carmody is chairman of that committee.

The committee is considering which — if any — changes it wants to recommend to the Legislature, which convenes in January.

"If we need to make changes, we are going to recommend it," said Carmody, who helped write the legislation. "I think Section 18 is superfluous. It's not needed. We already ban abortions of a viable fetus."

Carmody said the "partial-birth" language was added at the insistence of lawmakers who felt it was needed. Many hoped that such a ban would shut down Dr. George Tiller, who performs late-term abortions at his Wichita clinic.

Tiller filed a lawsuit with the Kansas Supreme Court challenging some sections of the law but not the "partial birth" section. The court hasn't decided whether to hear the case.

In July, Tiller's clinic said it performed "partial-birth" abortions generating complaints from legislators wno said the law didn't intend to allow the procedure. Tiller says he hasn't violated the law.

The law defines "partial-birth" abortion as a procedure that "includes the deliberate and intentional evacuation of all or a part of the intracranial contents of a viable fetus prior to removal of such otherwise intact fetus from the body of the pregnant woman."

But Tiller's clinic disclosed in July that the method it used was different from the intact dilation and evacuation method typically thought of as "partial-birth" abortion. It said Tiller uses a full cranial anesthesia, which causes fetal death first, then induces labor so the baby is delivered stillborn.

"It's possible to kill the baby before labor, and I believe that is what Dr. Tiller does: kill the baby and then induce labor," Dr. Eugene Pearce told the committee.

Pearce is section chief of gynecologic services at Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., the University of Missouri School of Medicine's main teaching hospital.

Pearce said that medical data shows "partial-birth" abortions aren't necessary to save a mother's life. Carmody said the statement is a good reason to strike the section from the law.

RETAILERS

■ *continued from page 5*

But retailers are interested in Manhattan because of potential customers from K-State and Fort Riley. The owners of Town Center's building, Forest City Enterprises, have a leasing team in Cleveland that presents Manhattan to retailers as a potential gold mine.

"We show them what a jewel it is," Carlson said.

The mall has seven vacancies out of 70 available spots. That's lower than many other larger markets, Carlson said.

Space problems have hampered the growth process in Manhattan in the past.

"There's been a lack of vacant commercial land, which made it difficult for businesses," Assistant Director for Planning Eric Cattell said.

Town Center's subleasing of its "outlots" has made the construction of Chili's possible as well as space for other interested merchants.

Ann Harts, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and director of economic development, said there is a limited supply of land available for development, but the future for Manhattan is very exciting.

The Chamber of Commerce assists retailers with information necessary for them to make informed decisions about coming to Manhattan.

"In the past several years, due to proactive leadership, we've had some impressive announcements of new retail," Harts said.

Manhattan residents probably can expect to see more of those announcements in Manhattan's near future although Harts would not comment on what those might be.

"We have numerous well-known retailers who are looking at Manhattan right now," Harts said. "Retailers have a desire to come to Manhattan, because they see a good opportunity."

Other locally-owned stores have opened as well. A new formal-wear shop, a home furnishing store and hair salon are among the new arrivals to Manhattan's downtown district.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area, full line of equipment in stock, two instructors, earn college credit. Classes forming weekly. Call Creative Travel and Scuba. 539-0531.

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPENHOUSE! This Saturday and Sunday at Animal House Pets. 55 Combos with stand $199.99! 3# Max Cat Food $1.99! 10 Gallon tanks $7.99! Lowest Prices of the Year on All Aquariums! All Fish up to 50% OFF! Merchandise Throughout the store up to 50% OFF! Door prizes: 55 Gallon Aquarium! Year supply of dog and cat food! T-Shirts! Filters! MUCH MORE! Pet Contest Sunday 2 p.m. FREE STUFF! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KITTEN behind 1854 Claflin on September 11. Calico with mostly black markings, about four months old, very friendly. 776-4436.

GUESS WOMEN'S watch found at Claflin and Mid-Campus Drive. Claim at Marlatt Hall front desk.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th Street. Central air, dishwasher, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. Call 770-8070.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, includes microwave. Close to campus, $350, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

1005 BLUEMONT; two-bedroom with patio; close to campus. Special rent rates available. Call MDI 776–3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
Call us Today 776-3663

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776–3804.

Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments 537–9064

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus, no pets, reasonable. 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537–2099, 539–8052.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, start at $380-$450. Dishwasher, deck, central air, on-site laundry, extra storage. Available now, 776-8455.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW! 1854-58 Claflin, $350/ $365 per month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Close to campus! Call MDI 776–3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available now. 776-8455.

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
539-2951

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096**.

115

Rooms Available

CHRISTIAN FAMILY who has large home near Ramada Inn, wants female college girl to live in. Will provide board and room in exchange for chores. Write c/o Collegian, Box 3, .

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776–3226.

145

Roommate Wanted

A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539–2468.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE OR female to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile to campus and Aggieville, $200/ month. Call 537-5109.

NEXT TO KSU. Female roommate needed for furnished deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month. 539–2482.

PRE-VET STUDENT looking for female roommate. $212.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Some pets allowed. Call 537-7808.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. $275/ month, water and trash paid, also very low utilities. If interested call 532-9063.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For exceptionally good three-month -old girl in our apartment. Located close to campus. Monday and Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Call 776-8792.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

CART HOST/ HOSTESS. Requirments: Part-time, 7a.m. to 3p.m. and 2p.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. You will be stocking, clerking and managing a food cart at the satellite location. Candidate must have a valid Kansas drivers license and possess excellent public relations skills.

DJ WANTED Silverado Saloon. Apply in person Wednesday- Saturday after 6 p.m.

GRANNY SMITH'S: Now taking applications for lunch-time servers. Apply at 2706 Anderson. Open Monday thru Friday.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop skills a MUST. Cartooning a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. September 18.

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at
Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Assistant; 40 hours available in several shifts including: weekdays, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Starting pay: $6.35. Must have some experience in health care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Pastor Dave Beese for information and interview at 537-8532 or 537-1892.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

LUNAR TUNES is looking for energetic DJ's and photographers. Experience preferred but not required. Will train the right person. Call 776-9140 for interview.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR or graduate student to be coordinator of InView, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self starter. Must be available Monday and Tuesday. Up to 16 hours per week, $7.50 an hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Position available immediately.

PART-TIME AND full-time night shift positions now available from 10p.m. to 7a.m. Apply in person at Food 4 Less, 401 E. Poyntz.

PIANO TEACHER wanted in my home for two elementary age children. 539-4419 after 5 p.m.

PIZZA!! PIZZA!! Grizzly's is opening a build your own pizza, sandwich, and game room parlor. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suites 941, or 945.

SALES POSITION/ TECH POSITION. Send or submit resume to The Computer Shop, 404 Poyntz, Suite #F, Manhattan, KS 66502. Full-time: $6.50/ hour plus commission, part-time: minimum to $6.00/ hour. Full-time benefits include 401K and health.

SERVICE POSITION. Hours needed, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday thru Friday. Requires the setting up of food lines and serving food. Successful candidate must be self-motivated and possess a courteous, ready smile at all times.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hour.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WANTED: FAST-PITCH softball pitchers to volunteer to help with a traveling team of 13-year-olds. Call Pat Bosco: 532-6237 or 539-2854.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

330

Business Opportunities

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98
Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

IN SEARCH of a hungry entrepreneur with marketing savvy for distribution of new licensed sports products. Contact Millennium Products, 3434 W. Harry, Wichita, KS 67213. (316) 945–5560

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, N64, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME BUY
709 N. 12TH AGGIEVILLE 537-0989
www.game-guy.com

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785) 437-2734.

SOLOFLEX FOR sale. Great condition, $475 cash. Call Amy or Alissa, 770-9682.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL size mattress set, never used, still in plastic with warranty card. $150 cash, will deliver. Call 537-3076.

TWO RECLINERS, two bookcases, two end tables, and one desk and chair for sale. 776-4985 make offer.

435

Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NANAO FLEXSCAN FX2-21. 21 inch color computer monitor. This is Nanao's top of the line monitor with .26mm Dot Pinch, 1600 X 1200 resolution @ 85HZ. New in box. $1295 or best offer, 776–5999.

SEIKO PRO ColorPoint combination wax thermal and dye-sublimation color proof printer, new in box. $3995 or best offer, 776–5999.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Two weeks left to afford the guitar you couldn't afford before! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars at ridiculous prices! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539–1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPENHOUSE! This Saturday and Sunday at Animal House Pets. 55 Combos with stand $199.99! 3# Max Cat Food $1.99! 10 Gallon tanks $7.99! Lowest Prices of the Year on All Aquariums! All Fish up to 50% OFF! Merchandise Throughout the store up to 50% OFF! Door prizes: 55 Gallon Aquarium! Year supply of dog and cat food! T-Shirts! Filters! MUCH MORE! Pet Contest Sunday 2 p.m. FREE STUFF! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU SEASON tickets, (316) 382-2716.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for the rest of season games. Best offer for one or all remaining games. 537-8325.

STUDENT GENERAL admission and rest of season tickets for sale. Call 539-8370.

WANTED KSU- OSU tickets. Call Rick (913) 651-0437 or (913) 682-2265 ext 205.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1966 GALAXY 500, 4-door, 289 engine, power-steering, air-conditioning, radio, one owner. 86,300 original miles. $1100 or best offer. 537-7729.

1986 CAMARO, grey, V-6, automatic, air-conditioning, power windows, black interior, tinted windows, new exhaust. 776–6294, ask for Josh.

1988 CHEVY Spectrum Turbo, four-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM cassette, new tires, battery, exhaust system, shocks, etc... Neat, sporty, economical. 115K, $1995, 532-1778 or (785) 456-7290 evenings.

1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance. Air-conditioning, FM cassette, four cylinder, great milage, $1400. -Looking for Ford pickup bed, 1980 or newer. 395–7447.

1991 PONTIAC 6000-LE. Four-door, six-cylinder, AM/FM, air-conditioning, power-steering, power doors, power windows. New electric fan, exhaust system, 116K. $2700. 539-2607.

1992 FORD T-Bird. 92K, excellent condition, air-conditioning, snow-tires and thule roofrack. $6700, 539-7805.

1995 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, purple! 32,000 miles, loaded, $9500 or best offer. Call 770–9345 after 6p.m.

1995 FORD Thunderbird. 28K miles, loaded, $12,000 or best offer. 539-5619.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Accord, 5-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, good. High miles. $2500, negotiable. Call 587–8256.

HONDA ACCORD, 1984, blue, low mileage, $450. 776-3589.

520

Bicycles

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, great condition, $300. Specialized Epic, carbon frame, Shimano 105 components, extra pedals, $600. (785)889–4855, 776–4011 ext. 203.

530

Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI EX500 red/ black. Excellent condition. 11K, must sell to pay for new bike. $1400 or best offer. 537–2289.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

630

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun or Jamaica from $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! **Low prices guaranteed!!!** Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Early bird savings until October 31st. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted! Earn free trips plus cash. 1-800-SURFS-UP, www.studentexpress.com



ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

TASK FORCE

■ *continued from page 1*

Airport main runway to 11,000 feet, with expansion of the ramp areas as well.

Andy Atchison, director of logistics in the transportation division at Fort Riley, served on the committee and said the airport is currently too small to handle military aircraft in case troops need to be deployed.

"We would still be effective in deploying troops, but the only problem is that our troops would be deploying out of Forbes Field in Topeka," Atchison said.

He said it would be much more convenient to deploy out of Manhattan rather than driving more than an hour to Topeka or Salina, which serves as the secondary site of deployment.

"With improvements to the Manhattan airport, it would give us a better deployment rate, because it could handle larger air crafts," Atchison said.

As a result of possible expansion of the airport, Kansas Highway 18 would need to be realigned.

Improved access to Fort Riley's rail head, an interchange to Ogden and Wildcat Creek Road, and an interchange at Scenic Drive also are part of the proposal. Furthermore, necessary improvements to meet increased traffic and to prevent flooding at Ogden were submitted.

Finally, the group looked at possibly using the Fort Riley rail head for civilian use as well.

"Currently, Manhattan doesn't have a rail facility for freight, especially to serve the industrial park," Atchison said. "It is something brand new, but there's a lot of liability there as well."

Colantone said the growth options the committee recommended are twofold.

"It's not only for economic development but for the safety of citizens of Manhattan and Riley County as well as for visitors that come into our community," Colantone said.

SNYDER

■ *continued from page 1*

ment.

"We'd like to at least be in the middle; right now, we're not much bigger than Wichita State, in terms of volume numbers," she said.

McCulloh said this was a good example of how to tie in academics with athletics.

"It's really good to always tie in the academic side of the university. It's a good way to remind people of the different missions the university has," she said.

McCulloh said Snyder has always done a good job of doing just that.

"I can't stress enough what wonderful support Bill Snyder has been," she said. "His support has shown that academics and athletics can really work together."

PARKING

■ *continued from page 1*

"We're looking for a more immediate solution," he said.

Many of the K-State issues have a connection to campus parking.

Swenson said growth in the student population as well as the university's commitment to maintaining an academic core on campus are putting pressure on the limited number of parking spaces available.

The university wants to maintain it's central core of academic buildings rather than creating off-campus class sites for a large number of classes, Swenson said.

Maintaining that core means future buildings will be built on sites that are parking lots now.

One committee member said the situation is already strained.

"A lot of our staff call their parking permits hunting permits because they have to hunt for parking," said Connie Kissee, library assistant and steering-committee member.

Kissee said early feedback indicated a shuttle system may be part of the answer. Swenson also raised the possibility of some form of public transportation serving both the city and campus.

"There is a lot of interest in the city as a whole for pubic transportation," he said.

Ted Rieck, an associate with TranSystems, said a public bus or shuttle system would work well for the campus community.

It could also be integrated with a bicycle system.

Rieck said other communities have buses with bicycle racks on them so customers can use them for longer trips and still have their bicycles with them.

"If the bus doesn't quite get to where you live, you can bike to the stop, put the bike on the rack and ride the bus to the campus," he said. Rieck said Johnson County and the University of Michigan both use a bus/bicycle system.

However, Abbott said he needed to be certain students would use a shuttle system before committing money to set it up on campus.

If a campus shuttle were adopted, students would park away from campus and ride to various stops along a specified route.

Abbott said this would be a significant change for commuting students. Whether or not students would be willing to use the system would be a key factor in the decision.

"If nobody will use it, then I'd be a fool to build a shuttle system," Abbott said.

STOVALL

■ *continued from page 1*

determine what items should be placed on the agenda? Stovall said the law applies only to members themselves, and "purely procedural issues" are not subject to the law, because they do not constitute "substantive business or affairs of the body."

—Can a staff member brief all board members on an issue, elicit comment and discuss a board members' concerns about that issue, if the staff member discusses it with other members? Again, Stovall said discussions covered by the act apply only to those involving members of the public body.

"The only caveat we would add is that this procedure should never be used to take binding action," Stovall wrote.

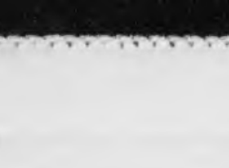
McKenzie said, "Some of the questions asked and answered provide additional guidance to local officials on how to handle specific situations. One of the concerns over the original opinion was that it seemed to imply that unintentional communications could violate the act.

"I think it's clear in this opinion that there has to be an effort to orchestrate serial communications for it to be a violation. We agree with that."

THE COLLEGIAN GIVES YOU 73 REASONS TO LOVE K-STATE FOOTBALL IN THIS WEEKEND'S GAMEDAY.

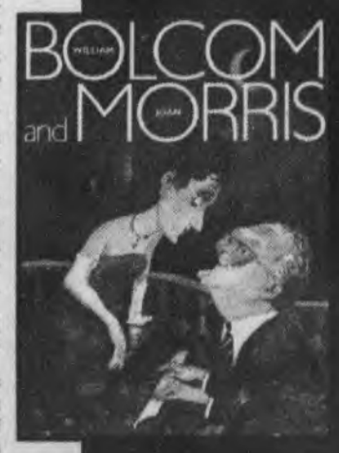
Bobby T's!!
Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Burgers & Beer
Any 6 oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke 4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $2
Every Friday & Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
$1.50 Shot & Drink Specials
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383


1st Annual B-104.7 Cowgirl Competition
Still time to enter TONIGHT
$1.75 Coors Light Bottles
$1 Wells
Don't Miss Out!
Be A Cowgirl for a year!
LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
1115 MORO 776-8770


WE TAME THE TOUGH ONES
Life is Hairy Enough. Break Loose. Give Us a Call.
539-TAME (8263)
Walk Ins Welcome
Mon.-Sat., Tues. & Thurs. night till 8 p.m.
Full Service Salon 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

DID YOU FIND OUT THIS WEEK IF YOU R N?
Come learn more about Golden Key National Honor Society
Informational Night
Thursday, September 17, 6:00 p.m.
KSU Union Little Theatre
Talk to chapter officers and advisors, learn about chapter activitites and how to get involved and meet other prospective members.

McCain
THE BERGONZI STRING QUARTET
BOLCOM & MORRIS
ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

The Bergonzi String Quartet
Working with your spouse isn't always easy but the husband and wife team of William Bolcom and Joan Morris have done better than just prove it possible– proclaimed by the *Boston Globe* as "one of the great musical collaborations of our time." Their spirited performances have been captured on 18 albums and this year's tour takes them to New York, Boston, Toronto and Washington, D.C. Join them for such songs as "Fascinating Rhythm," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "More Than You Know," and "Great Day."
Bolcom and Morris
Nice Work If You Can Get It
Songs to Celebrate the 100th Birthday of George Gershwin and Vincent Youmans
Saturday, September 26, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16
Students/Children: $9
Both of these events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Bolcom and Morris presented with support from the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Hailed by critics for its "electrifying and masterful" performances, the Bergonzi String Quartet has generated enormous excitement around the globe. The ensemble has chosen works by Haydn and Brahms for its McCain concert. Especially interesting will be the Bergonzi's performance of Argentinian Alberto Ginastera's Quartet No. 1, for the ensemble is known for its insightful interpretations of Caribbean and South American music. "After I listened to about four or five measures of the Bergonzi performance [of the Ginastera], I wanted to go out and buy a copy."– Bill Rice, *The Daily Gazette*, Schenectady, N.Y. Hear for yourself the quartet that delights critics and audiences alike.
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 19
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TODAY'S WEATHER
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MIT fraternity indicted for manslaughter, hazing

By KAREN RUSSO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Prosecutors took the extraordinary step Thursday of charging a fraternity from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — the organization, not its members — with manslaughter in the case of a student who drank himself to death at a party a year ago.

The case against the MIT chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is believed to be the first in the nation in which a fraternity has been charged with homicide, District Attorney Ralph Martin said.

The fraternity was indicted on charges of manslaughter and hazing in the death of Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old student who fell into a coma last September after a drinking binge at the MIT fraternity to which he was pledging in Boston's Fenway neighborhood.

No individual fraternity members will face charges, not even those who bought the alcohol.

Manslaughter is normally punishable by a $1,000 fine and a year and a half in jail; hazing carries a $3,000 fine and a year and a half behind bars. Because there is no way to put an organization behind bars, the most the fraternity faces is a fine.

"My office determined that the indictments should be aimed at the fraternity that promoted and orchestrated the activities that ultimately led to Scott Krueger's death, not at the people who were sent on a purchasing errand," Martin said.

Officers at the Phi Gamma Delta national headquarters in Lexington, Ky., were not available for comment, a staffer said.

OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board agrees with holding the fraternity responsible for the death.
See Page 4.

The fraternity chapter was shut down after Krueger's death. He was found in a coma Sept. 27 in the basement room where he was living and died two days later. His mother said fraternity members told him he had to drink a certain amount of alcohol before he could leave their party.

In other cases around the country involving fraternity drinking deaths, individuals have been charged with homicide, but the fraternities themselves have usually faced charges involving only alcohol violations.

Krueger's parents, Bob and Darlene Krueger, said the indictment puts the responsibility on those who should pay for their son's death: the organization that sanctioned the partying.

The couple said they might also sue MIT as well as the fraternity. Darlene Krueger accused the school of leading the couple to believe that on-campus housing was provided for all freshmen. She said many freshmen end up in fraternities days after their arrival on campus.

"We entrusted MIT with our son, and they failed us miserably," she said.

"If such a death could occur at MIT, it could happen anywhere," said Rosalind Williams, MIT's dean of students and undergraduate education. "Dangerous drinking is a problem that needs to be addressed on many fronts and by all concerned."

MIT recently announced that all freshmen starting in 2001 will be required to live in campus residence halls.

In August, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge pleaded no contest to purchasing alcohol for underage drinkers and agreed to pay $22,600 in a plea bargain over the drinking death of a 20-year-old pledge.

After a freshman at Frostburg State University in Cumberland, Md., drank himself to death at a fraternity party, eight people were fined $1,000 each and placed on five years' probation last November for selling alcohol without a license. Manslaughter and reckless-endangerment charges against the eight were dropped.

Policies for K-State remain unchanged

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Interfraternity Council members said university policies haven't changed since last year's nationwide binge-drinking deaths.

Jason Heinrich, vice president of internal affairs, said incidents involving binge drinking and fraternities look bad for all greek chapters.

"Any time a situation like that occurs, it is a bad image for every chapter, not just the chapter it happened to," Heinrich said.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said she

■ *See* GREEK *on* PAGE 10



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

SKYLIGHT SIGNALS
Frank (foreground) and Jeff Ginnett, both of Alta Vista, Kan., signal to a crane operator Thursday afternoon on the roof of the K-State Student Union. The workers, from McPherson Inc. Contractors of Topeka, were replacing skylights in the Union. Weather permitting, construction on the skylights will be completed by Thursday.

Committee undecided on releasing videotape

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee delayed a decision Thursday on releasing President Clinton's videotaped grand-jury testimony after becoming entangled in a partisan dispute over how much more sexually-explicit written evidence to release.

The delay came as top House Republicans demanded an FBI inquiry into an alleged "systematic attempt to intimidate" the panel's chairman and other lawmakers, and the agency pledged to take "appropriate steps" in response.



CLINTON

Several members of the Judiciary Committee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the panel had not even begun a debate over the question of the release of the tape. Instead, they said, the day was devoted to discussing what material should be deleted from the thousands of pages of written evidence as part of an effort to shield the public from sexually-explicit material and protect the reputation of innocent people.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the panel's chairman, said a series of party-line votes was taken during the day. He added: "We're partisan, sure. It was strongly partisan, vigorously partisan. I prefer that it would go more smoothly."

The panel will meet again on Friday.

Several sources in both parties, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Democrats had tried at several points to force the removal of explicit-sexual material from records to be released, but on all such occasions, Republicans had overruled them. The two sides clashed, for example, over whether to release portions of Monica Lewinsky's grand-jury testimony that went into great detail about her recollections of specific sex acts and sexually-explicit telephone conversations, these sources said.

Even as the panel wrangled over Starr's material, a fresh dispute broke out over Hyde's decision to seek a copy of Clinton's videotaped deposition in Paula Jones' sexual-harassment lawsuit. Hyde sent a letter, signed only by himself, to Judge Susan Webber Wright asking for the tape and later told reporters he expects it ultimately will be made public.

His request drew an angry complaint from the panel's senior Democrat, Rep. John Conyers, who wrote the chairman that it was "misleading to state" that the entire committee was making the request when he had not been informed.

In a separate development, White House sources disclosed that former Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., was joining Clinton's staff to help solidify the president's support among House Democrats.

Democrats on the panel also had favored a delay in the release of the tape, but most Republicans favor its immediate distribution, a point underscored when Speaker Newt Gingrich spoke before the closed-door party caucus on Wednesday.

Before the committee broke up for the evening, senior Republican aides had confidently been making preparations for release of the tape as early as today.

Even before the committee began meeting, TV outlets were making plans for airing a four-hour tape said to contain images of a president who was defiant, angry and evasive by turns as he fielded explicit questions from Starr's prosecutors last month.

The committee met as the political fallout continued in the House over publication of an article detailing an extramarital affair by Hyde, the committee chairman, more than 30 years ago.

Licensing company to search for counterfeit K-State goods

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Renewed interest in K-State athletics might have lead to counterfeit K-State merchandise being sold in Manhattan, a representative from the Collegiate Licensing Company said.

Jennifer Larson, University Services Assistant for CLC, the company that licenses K-State merchandise, said representatives from the company will be in Manhattan this weekend searching for counterfeit goods.

"We're going to survey the marketplace and make sure no illegal merchandise is being sold," Larson said.

John Fairman, director of licensing for K-State, said the presence of CLC might be an indication that K-State's football team has become one of the nation's elite.

"Traditionally, the University of Michigan and other big football schools will have people selling items in the parking lot out of their trunks or off of carts," Fairman said. "We haven't had any problems with this yet."

Although Fairman said he didn't expect to find many illegal items, this weekend still would be important in the fight against unlicensed merchandise.

"They (vendors) want to get a better feel for our location," Fairman said. "It's more of a trial run for what they anticipate at the Nebraska game."

The looming Nebraska game doesn't bother Leah Sobba, apparel and gifts manager for Varney's Book Store. Sobba said the precautions she takes should prevent illegal items from finding their way into her store.

"I only deal with licensed vendors," Sobba said. "I won't even see any non-licensed vendors. But just to be safe, we check to see that things are trademarked when they come in."

Sobba said despite her precautions, Varney's had one incident involving unlicensed merchandise.

"We had one situation two years ago with a photo of the stadium," Sobba said. "There were questions about if it was properly trademarked, so we had to pull all of them off the shelves."

Because of this incident, Sobba said she was sure there could be other instances of illegal merchandise circulating somewhere in the city.

"I'm sure there are some people out there who are selling untrademarked items, but I don't think most of them are doing it intentionally," Sobba said.

Sobba said she often has to explain the copyright laws to people.

"I get calls from people who have ideas for shirts they want to have made who don't understand the laws," Sobba said.

Larson said she expects to encounter mostly peo-

■ *See* LICENSING *on* PAGE 10

Board of Regents approves final plans for expansion

By MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the final plans for expansion of KSU Stadium on Wednesday, paving the way for construction on the project to begin in November.

The $12.8 million expansion will add luxury suites and other seating options to the east side of the stadium, raising the capacity to 46,000. Other improvements will include restroom expansion, concessions and parking facilities to accommodate the increased seating.

The project will be financed by revenue bonds to be repaid by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The bond repayment will be funded through revenue generated by ticket sales from the new seats, said Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations.

Last fall, K-State students voted down a proposal to help fund the expansion project with student fees.

Construction is planned to begin immediately following the Nov. 14 game against Nebraska and will be completed by August 1999 for next year's season.

"We're ready to get it built when we leave the field victorious after beating Nebraska," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect.

"We absolutely, positively have to be ready by the start of next season's schedule."

Carter said the next step is to open the project to bids from contractors and write contracts. He said this part of the process should proceed rapidly as a large number of firms will be interested in bidding.

"I don't think we'll have any problems getting bids. We should be able to have an expedited bidding process," Carter said.

Cavello said the expansion process has been a smooth one. He said university, state, regents and athletic administrators are working together to create a continuous flow of information to help speed the proposal through the approval process. Officials at the regents level are supportive of the plan, he said.

"This has really been a smooth process," Cavello said.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Career and Employment Services will be host to a résumé critique at 3:30 today at its office in Holtz Hall.

■ Gamma Theta Upsilon, Beta Psi and the Department of Geography will be host to a presentation by Susan Cutter at 3:30 today in Dickens 206. The presentation is titled "Hazard Vulnerability Assessment."

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 146.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse annex at 10th and Fremont streets.

■ K-State Men's Soccer Club will play Wichita State University at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will be host to an informational tea at 4 p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will be host to a worship service at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

■ At 1:37 a.m., Joshua McCarn, 1632 McCain Lane, Apt. 32, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 4:33 p.m., Monte E. Rogers, 1830 Fair Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 8:55 p.m., William T. Glover, Wichita, was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and battery of a law enforcement officer.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Hughes grant to help biological education

Students in Principles of Biology and Organismic Biology might soon see improvements in their classes.

K-State has received a $1.8 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute for undergraduate biological education. The four-year grant will include improvements in biology classes. K-State was one of 58 out of 191 schools to receive a grant.

James Guikema, interim associate dean of biology and a member of the committee that submitted the proposal to HHMI, said the grant will be beneficial to the university.

"It's going to impact the university by enhancing the level of biology education at K-State," he said.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute focuses on biomedical research and has awarded grants in this program since 1988.

Brian Spooner, professor and director of the Division of Biology, said funds will affect areas such as access to research experience, faculty development, curricular development, classroom improvement, teaching laboratory equipment and education of high school science teachers. All funds are for undergraduate biological science.

Beth Montelone, associate professor of biology and a member of the proposal committee, said the grant will help the faculty and students.

"It is going to mean we can do our job more effectively," she said.

Montelone is on the executive committee that will oversee research scholars in the genetics curriculum.

K-State received a $1.2 million grant from HHMI in 1992. Montelone said the past grant money was used to hire a coordinator to provide pre-health students with a mentor program, provide workshops for high school teachers and provide five scholarships for a summer research project.

— Lynette Abitz

Enrollment increases; more faculty needed

The College of Business and Administration rapidly is becoming one of the largest colleges at K-State and is looking to hire additional staff over the next three years in order to maintain its high quality of instruction, Dean Yar Ebadi said.

The college has 130 graduate students and nearly 2,600 undergraduates, with only 55 full-time equivalent faculty to attend to the growing classes.

With concerns about an increase in students and a lack of faculty over the next three years, Ebadi met with K-State President Jon Wefald and the Dean's Council to discuss the problem.

The original solution was to cap the number of students allowed to declare a business-related major each year. However, Ebadi said, this only will be a last resort.

"That is certainly not the step that we want to take," he said. "We want to find some other way."

Instead, over the next three years, the College of Business and Administration is hoping to hire more faculty to allow for the increase in students and continue a program with interactive class sizes.

"The quality of the program is the focus," Ebadi said.

He also said students are now happy with their classes. The increase in students and class sizes is expected to shift over time after the majority of this year's business majors have graduated.

Ebadi said he is positive about the program, its students and faculty. He said he believes the increase in the number of students is a sign of quality education.

"We have outstanding students and that speaks highly of our program," he said.

— Lauren Cowdrey

4 left in final running for WSU presidency

HAYS, Kan. — The Kansas Board of Regents made public on Thursday the names of four finalists for the presidency of Wichita State University.

The new president will succeed Gene Hughes, who is retiring after five years.

The finalists are as follows:

Joel Anderson, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock since 1984. Anderson served as interim chancellor in 1993 and has been a professor of political science and dean of the graduate school during his 28-year career at Little Rock.

Donald Beggs, chancellor of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., since 1996. Beggs served for 15 years as dean of the College of Education and has taught at Southern Illinois since 1972.

Judy Hemple, senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of Toledo, Ohio. Hemple has been on the Toledo faculty since 1993 and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana State University and director of general education at Emporia State University.

Nicholas Henry, former president of Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Ga. Henry served on the faculties at Indiana State, University of New Mexico, University of Georgia and Arizona State University before serving for 11 years as Georgia Southern's president.

The four candidates will be interviewed by the regents on the Wichita State campus on Oct. 2 and 3.

Following those interviews, the board plans to announce the university's new president within five days. These dates were disclosed during the regents' regular monthly meeting at Fort Hays State University.

The names of the candidates were forwarded to the regents by a 16-member search committee, which recommended them from an original field of 83 applicants.

In another personnel-related matter, the regents heard a report from a representative of a Chicago executive-search firm that will seek candidates to fill the regent's executive-director position.

Steve Jordan was executive director until the end of June, when he resigned to become the president of Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Tom Bryant, on leave from Pittsburg State University. is serving as interim executive director.

The board also amended its fiscal year 2000 budget to increase the state's financial aid programs — $1 million more for the Comprehensive Grant Program and $50,000 for the Vocational Scholarship Program.

Global financial crisis increases trade deficit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — America's trade deficit climbed to $13.9 billion as the global financial crisis cut deeper into sales by American farmers and factories, pushing exports down for a fourth-straight month.

While the Clinton administration urged joint efforts to ward off a worldwide recession, financial markets tumbled in disappointment Thursday, the day after Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan squelched hopes of coordinated interest-rate reductions among leading countries.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 216.01 points to close at 7,873.77, pushing it back below where it started at the beginning of the year. The 2.7-percent plunge in the Dow followed a 2.4-percent fall in Tokyo's main stock index, which dropped to a 12-year low.

CORRECTION

Due to a production error, a compact disc review was rated incorrectly in Thursday's paper. Hole's new album, "Celebrity Skin," should have received five out of a possible five stars. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 86

LOW 62



Once again, foggy this morning but clearing later in the day. Dress lightly for Saturday's game, and take your sunglasses to watch the Cats, because it will be sunny and hot on the east side of KSU Stadium. High around 90.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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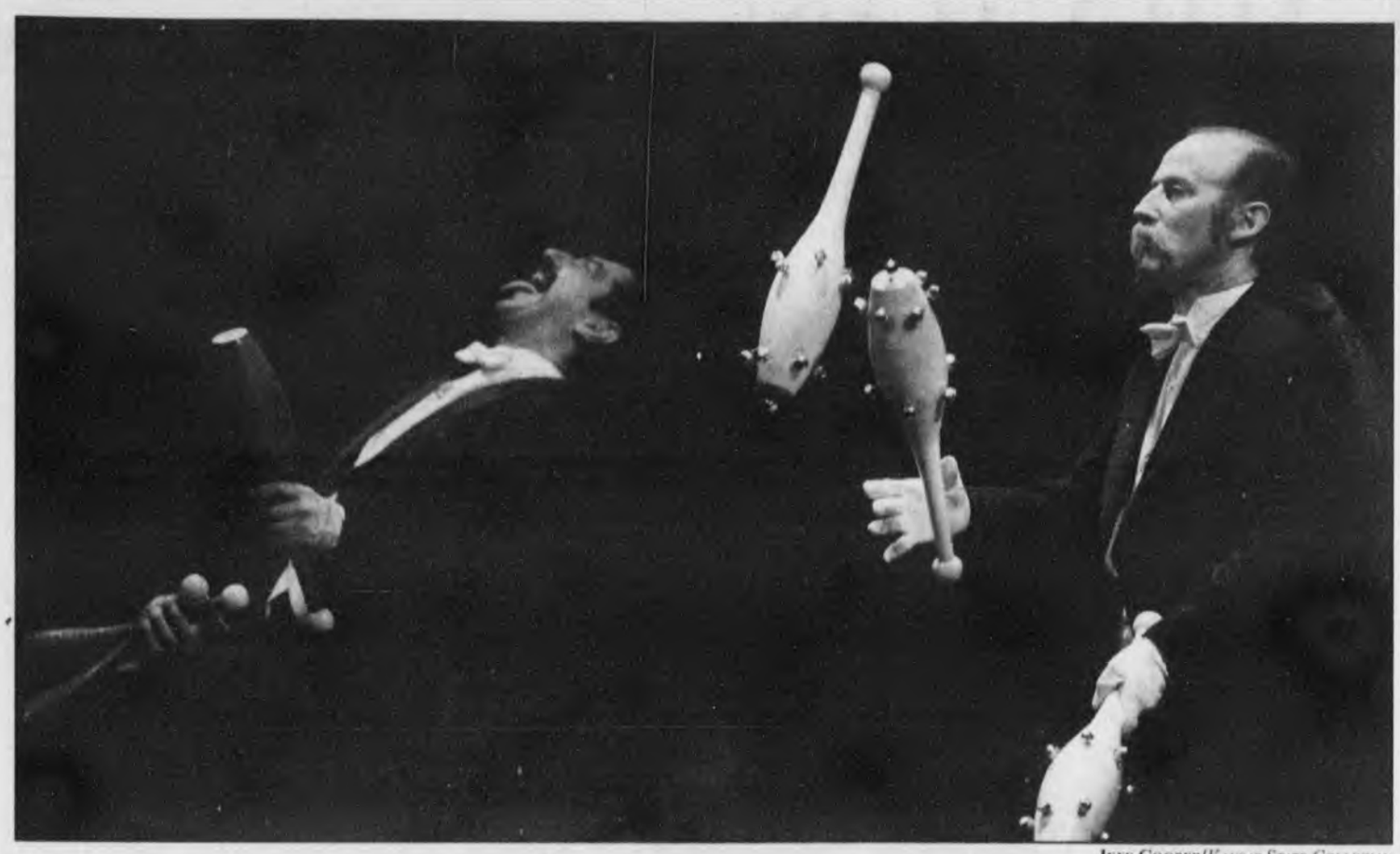
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JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

CIRCUS ACT
The Flying Karamazov Brothers perform a comical and musical juggling act in McCain Auditorium on Wednesday night. The Brothers make rhythms through their juggling and have been performing together for 23 years.

Dean known in college as true leader, visionary

BY JAMI STUMP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: This the fifth story in the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, is known as a leader with vision.

"Everything that Terry King has done has helped people visualize where we are headed in the College of Engineering," said Tom Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. "It is important that good leaders create vision, and he has done that for the college."



KING

After completing his first year as dean of the second-largest college at K-State, King said he has evaluated the future of the engineering college.

"The College of Engineering is an outstanding educational program," King said." We have great faculty members and superb students. What we need is to be visible and continue to gain national prominence with the solid base we have already obtained by the reputation of our faculty and students."

One of the first steps King took to evaluate the college was the designing of a plan, "Engineering Education for the 21st Century," to create the best possible engineering education for the 21st century.

The strategic plan outlines three fundamental ideas that shape the education.

The first idea is to be practice-oriented while firmly rooted in fundamentals. The college must create an environment in which engineers can train by looking over the shoulders of experienced engineers or professors while being instructed and doing real engineering activities.

"Engineers are in a practice business. They have to have the ability to do and understand things," King said.

The second idea focuses on a learning-based education.

"All education needs to focus on the learner and not the teacher," King said.

The last idea is for the college to be integrative and holistic. This idea focuses on the importance of academic research and its integration into industry.

"Academic research is a major driver in industry today," King said. "As engineers, we always want to get new ideas out there and put them into practice."

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Caleb Bradley	Casey Parks	Corbin Navis	Travis Irvin
Jake Salzman	Craig Wilson	George Swift	Brent Rothwell
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Greg Coxer	Clint Kaeding	Brian Gale	Bryan Tebbe
Matt Bucher	Jason Brandau	Shane Sullivan	Brian Glaves
Julio! Julio Guervero	Todd Daly	Matt Bullard	Chris Moore
Pete Asta	Brock Nash	Nate Bagby	Justin Ferrell
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Rusty Zimmermann	Sean Beckner	Adam Deeds	Justin Hime
Steve Arpin	Zach Atwell	Andy McDonnell	Joe Bush
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OUR VIEW

Fraternity rightfully being held responsible

It is difficult not to sound preachy when discussing alcohol abuse.

Unfortunately, however, we again are reminded of the dangers of binge drinking.

Last September, an 18-year-old student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology drank himself to death at a fraternity party. He was found in a basement room on Sept. 27, 1997, in a coma, and he died two days later. Fraternity members involved apparently were forcing people to drink a certain amount of alcohol before they were permitted to leave the party. It is unclear whether the amount was anywhere near the volume required to drive a person into coma but judging by the survival rate of other pledges, the amount of drinking required was probably minimal.

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Nevertheless, the fraternity chapter at MIT was closed. Members do not face charges as individuals; the organization, however, does.

Showing a degree of creativity, prosecutors in Boston took steps to charge the fraternity with manslaughter — not any one fraternity member but the group as a whole. Although there have been a number of drinking deaths on college campuses, both related and unrelated to greek activities, this marks the first time an organization has been tried for homicide. In the past, the response to a drinking tragedy was typically to hold several people directly accountable, while the organization involved, if any, would remain unsanctioned.

In a way, the decision in Boston makes a statement about the crime itself, that the fault did not lie with just one or two students, with an adviser, with the president of the fraternity or with the national office. Rather, this event seems to send a clear message that sometimes individuals aren't to blame. Sometimes the fault lies in the system as a whole.

The system in question is not limited to greeks; rather, it is the system and environment that exists on college campuses.

It is an environment that leads people to believe that binge drinking is cool. It is an environment that makes us run and get a magic marker when we come across someone who has passed out from ingesting too much alcohol. It is an environment in which we help our friends when they are too inebriated to stand, and once we've gotten them tucked away, we go and rejoin the party. It is an environment in which we cannot find anything fun to do that doesn't involve alcohol.

Men feel pressured to drink because, it might help their confidence level while dealing with women. They feel pressured to binge drink because it gives them bragging rights or makes them the center of attention. Women feel pressured to drink because they might think it will make them more assertive toward men. You drink to have fun, to celebrate, to do things you wouldn't do sober.

It isn't necessarily peer pressure that causes people to make poor decisions. Peer pressure implies an external influence. Sometimes we pay too much attention to myths about college life and the image we are supposed to project about ourselves.

Freshmen make this mistake most frequently, and that is because there simply are not enough people out there trying to teach them the truth about drinking and how dangerous it potentially can be. Freshmen need to be prepared early for what they will be up against. They need to be told during summer, before they spend the first week moving in and getting wasted every night. Expecting freshmen to party the entire week before classes and then to buckle down and study the rest of the semester is ludicrous.

We each need to be more responsible, for ourselves and others. We need to know our alcohol limit, and we need to know it without exploring. We need to listen to others when they tell us we have had too much. We need to start realizing that something bad could happen as a result of alcohol abuse, or we will find out firsthand the hard way. It is a huge responsibility, and it could save someone's life.

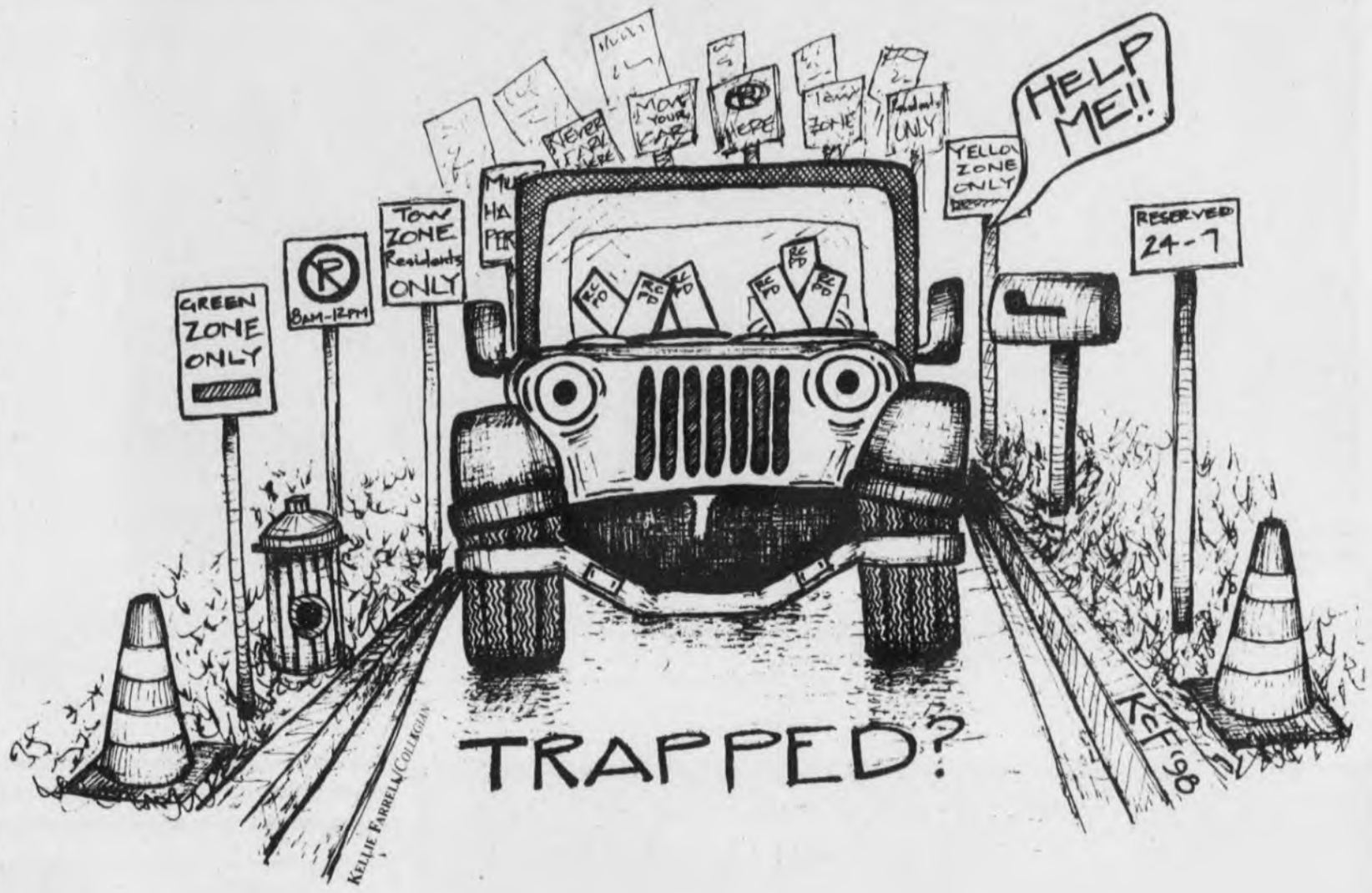
Certainly, the young man who died at MIT was pressured to drink. The fraternity in question is being held accountable. It should be.

It should serve as a wake-up call, and it should scare you. There has not been a death related to binge drinking at K-State recently, but that has nothing to do with a Social Responsibility Committee or Alcohol and Beverage Control.

We have been lucky.

Our tendency is to let younger, less experienced drinkers learn from their own mistakes, and in the end, it's all another turn on the roulette wheel.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



BEWARE OF THE TRAFFIC NAZIS

Confusion over no-parking zone leaves columnist, police at odds

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

Beware those of you who reside on LeGore Lane. The Traffic Nazis are on the prowl.

That's the affectionate nickname my roommate came up with for the Riley County Police Department after the latest round of parking tickets was issued on LeGore Lane. Those who live there ought to know what I'm talking about, having seen at least three rounds of tickets issued to the block in the past four days.

You see, you aren't allowed to park on LeGore Lane between 8 a.m. and noon. Why? I haven't the slightest idea, but when I called the RCPD/Traffic Nazis to complain, they told me it was because they wanted to keep students living in the residence halls from taking up all our parking.

So, they can't park there, but neither can I. In front of my own house. Not in front of a fire hydrant or a mailbox. Normally not in a yellow zone. Which brings up another thing. The person who lived in this house before me painted the curb in front of his house yellow so no one else would park there. So, it shouldn't be a legal yellow zone, and I can legally park there, right? My landlord says I can park there, however, according to my latest ticket, the Traffic Nazis say no. I think it's a travesty that a man can't park in front of his own house in America.

It's too bad parking tickets aren't as hard to come by as football tickets. It must have something to do with that whole supply-and-demand thing I was supposed to learn about in macroeconomics.

Adding insult to injury, those residence-hall students the Traffic Nazis are protecting us from can be found illegally parked on Claflin Road, which runs perpendicular to LeGore Lane. However, since it's only illegal to park there from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m., their cars have gone unscathed. I don't blame the Traffic Nazis for not ticketing them, though, I certainly wouldn't want to be driving around issuing tickets at 4 a.m., either.

But really, people, aren't there more productive things you could be doing than ticketing my car? Where are you when people are getting run over in crosswalks? Where are you when insane drivers fly down Manhattan Avenue at 70 mph? You really need to lighten up.

Maybe the police officers feel unappreciated. They probably think I don't like them and want to raid my house in the middle of the night but that's not the case. Let's face it, they're doing a great job and receive hardly any recognition at all. After all, they do catch me illegally parked every day. That shows they are diligent toward their task. Bravo.

I know what you're saying. Why do I park illegally every day? Because first of all, our driveway is too small for my and my roommates' cars, and second, I'm bound and determined to catch the Traffic Nazis napping. I wonder if they hide in the bushes in the front yard and wait for me to leave the house.

Tell you what, every time I see police officers, I'm going to run up and give them a great big hug and tell them how great of a job I think they're doing. Perhaps I'll even present them with small tokens of my gratitude. Maybe I'll bake them cookies. Then when I get thrown in jail for having botched an attempted arrest, perhaps they'll show mercy and not ticket my car; I'll be in the slammer and unable to move it. It's the blue 1985 Mercury Marquis parked in the yellow zone on LeGore Lane.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

President Clinton is a liar, cheat; evidence found in black and white

VIEWPOINT



JACOB PALENSKE

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky was released last week, finally putting to rest the speculation about what happened between the president and his intern. I read parts of this report on the Internet, and it really disgusted me.

The proof is right there, in black and white. Our president is a liar, and he cheated on his wife.

But the American public doesn't care.

In a Gallup Poll taken Sept. 11 and 12, Clinton still enjoyed a 63-percent approval rating. According to a CNN story accompanying the poll, which can be read at *www.cnn.com*, 59 percent of people said they felt Congress should censure Clinton, while only 30 percent favor impeachment.

This sickens me.

What the public is essentially saying is that cheating on your wife and blatant and illegal lying are now socially acceptable activities.

Everyone does it, so why shouldn't the president?

I used to believe the president was the one person who stood for everything the average American, such as myself, believes in. He was the one man who defended freedom of expression, religion and speech to the rest of the world.

Since Clinton has taken office, he has bastardized the meaning of the Constitution, and he has lowered the presidency to nothing more than a position used to dodge prosecution.

The man who represents the United States to the rest of the world can't even abide by the social and legal standards his country was founded on.

But the American public still doesn't care.

They say that as a president, he has done a fairly good job, and this scandal has not affected his job performance.

I disagree.

The main function of the presidency is to represent the American government to the rest of the world.

If you were a foreign diplomat engaged in serious negotiations with Clinton, would you believe a word he said to you? He knowingly lied to the citizens of his country, his colleagues and even his own family. What would stop him from lying to you, too?

Asking one question can discredit everything Clinton says and does for the rest of his term: "How do we know you are telling the truth?"

If a person is known to be a liar, most people will take everything that person says with a grain of salt.

The leader of the free world has lowered himself to the same level as the guy in high school who made up all kinds of stories about the car he had or the girls he dated. Nobody believed the guy in high school, and nobody will believe the president, either.

But it seems as though Americans don't need to trust the president. Ignorance is bliss. If he says something, it must be true.

I hope, for the sake of the American public, members of Congress hold Clinton to a higher moral and legal standard than the American population does.

It is up to them to remove him from office and let American's know that, regardless of who you are, lying and adultery are unacceptable.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Well-watered sidewalks odd priority at K-State

Editor,

This morning, as I was riding my bike to class, I noticed something that made me proud to attend K-State. Our fine institution has enough pride in our grounds to have well-watered sidewalks. It isn't every university that takes such care as we do.

I have noticed in many places on campus that as the grounds are watered to keep the grass growing nicely in this dry time, many a sidewalk is getting its daily dose of water. I am so impressed with how healthy and vital the sidewalks are looking in these areas. In fact, I doubt there are many places outside of Manhattan that have as healthy of sidewalks as we do.

I also have noticed this is not limited to K-State. Many local businesses, such as those at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road, were taking great care as to water their sidewalks, too. In some parts of Manhattan, even the streets are being watered with consistency.

Now the only thing I am disappointed with is there are some places on campus where this care is not taken. There are sidewalks across campus that show signs of neglect (There is one section by Anderson Hall that looks particularly distressed). They are not nearly as alive as the sidewalks being watered regularly. I feel if we are going to water our sidewalks, we should take pride enough to do this everywhere on campus. All sidewalks should be treated equally when it comes to the amount of water they receive.

So to the people of the Division of Facilities, keep up the good work, but please take a little extra effort to make sure all our sidewalks are well-watered throughout this time. It is so encouraging to see people who do have faith that our sidewalks will continue to grow.

— Justin VanNest
senior, political science

READERS WRITE

City leaders should check own pockets

Editor,

If the city officials, City Attorney Bill Frost, Attorney General Carla Stovall, the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation board members and coordinator of religious activities Rev. Don Fallon are displeased with the banner, "Jesus Christ is Lord," in the Manhattan Gymnastics Center, they should check their pockets. They are carrying several displays that say "In God We Trust." This is in the form of the U.S. dollars and coinage. If you adopt our country and greenbacks, don't mock our God. The Manhattan Gymnastics Center also should enlarge a U.S. coin or dollar and display, "In God We Trust." Check the city funds (dollars): they also say "In God We Trust."

— Bob Page
professor of landscape architecture

K-State student killed in July car crash

Editor,

A K-State student, Michael Joseph Brown, died tragically on July 25, 1998, from injuries sustained in a car accident in Independence, Mo. Michael was a sophomore at K-State. I am writing to share the heart-felt thoughts of his parents, Edward and Rosemary Brown, in the hopes that one student's life will be touched:

"I plead with all of you not to drink. Alcohol kills. If not like Mike, through death, it kills relationships. If you choose to drink, please don't drive. I would hate for you and your families to ever have to go through this. God bless you."

— Carla Jones,
Office of Student Life

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Saturday's game finally gives fans reason to wake up

Finally, a game.

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Finally, K-State plays Texas and Ricky Williams.

K-State's first real test of the season begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Wagner Field. After two weeks of cramming, the Wildcats are ready.

K-State slaughtered Indiana State and Northern Illinois in its first two non-contests of the season. Sure, those were games that didn't help K-State much in the way of rankings. This week, UCLA jumped the Cats to the No. 4 spot on The Associated Press Poll because enough writers felt K-State's easy non-conference schedule was no kind of measuring stick for a top-5 team.

To this point in the season, the AP voters might be right. The fact that K-State leads the nation in scoring, averaging 69.5 points per game, is an offensive outpour of which many basketball teams would be proud. When Texas comes to town, all of those lofty statistics that the Wildcats have posted will come down to a real level.



For those of you who have been locked in a closet for the past two weeks, make a mental note of this: Ricky Williams is third in the nation in rushing, averaging 187.5 yards a game, and is probably one of the top-two Heisman trophy candidates thus far into the season.

Those who are familiar with Texas football might remember a man by the name of Earl Campbell. Campbell was Texas' Heisman trophy-winning running back in 1977 and was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame after a star-studded career with the Houston Oilers.

I bring Campbell up only because so many people compare him to Williams. Williams has had six 200-yard rushing performances in his collegiate career; Campbell only had three. In fact, Williams now owns all of Campbell's records, and the comparisons are beginning to die. Williams is notably better than any running back in Texas football history.

ABC, which is televising tomorrow's game, will dub this match-up as a race for the Heisman. Brad Nessler and Gary Danielson will critique every play and every statistic Williams and Michael Bishop put up.

Don't let all of their talk fool you. Saturday's match-up is not really a Heisman match-up at all. Since Bishop has contributed little in the way of national-attention-getting numbers in K-State's first two games, he is already way out of the race. The real match-up will be between Williams and K-State's three Butkus award candidates.

Jeff Kelly, Travis Ochs and Mark Simoneau will have their chance to shine tomorrow, trying to shut down the Longhorns' deadly running attack.

With Texas' No. 1 quarterback out with a fractured throwing hand that he suffered last week against UCLA, the Longhorns will have to rest all of their offense on the shoulders of Williams. Not that Texas didn't already rely heavily on Williams to put points on the board, but with a redshirt freshman stepping in as Richard Walton's replacement, it's not likely there will be much difficulty putting down a Longhorn passing attack.

Kelly said he realized the Longhorns' running game was going to be important.

"We've got to stop Williams first and foremost, that's no doubt," Kelly said. "Stopping him is our key. We can't afford to let any part of our defense slip, but we'll start by stopping Ricky Williams."

Ochs said the fact that it is known that the Longhorns will try to run the ball doesn't make things much easier.

"He's (Williams) not only big and strong, but he's so fast," Ochs said. "He's not afraid to run up the middle and and run right at you, but he can also bust it outside. If he gets a block, he's gone. He's not like some of those guys we can just run down when they get out in the open."

There's no doubt that Williams is a legitimate threat to any defense, but if K-State can shut him down, the Wildcats might begin to get the respect they deserve.

People will begin to throw K-State's worthless non-conference schedule out the window.

A convincing K-State win will be a feat that not even the voters of the AP Poll will be able to overlook. It might even jump the Wildcats back ahead of UCLA.

John Berggren is a junior in arts and sciences. You can e-mail him at johnber@ksu.edu.

Teams off to Lincoln for cross-country tourney

Wildcats coming off of 2nd, 3rd place finishes on Sept. 5 in the Wichita State Classic

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After competing at Wichita State on Sept. 5, the K-State men and women's cross country teams will speed into Lincoln, Neb., for the Woody Greeno Invitational on Saturday.

The Wildcats ran to a second-place finish in the men's meet and took third in the women's division out of six teams at the Wichita State Classic.

"It was an average team performance, but we did have several outstanding individual performances," assistant coach Mike Smith said.

Freshman Brandon Jessop placed second for the men, while sophomores Annie Wetterhus and Amanda Krauss grabbed second and third place, respectively.

Unlike the Wichita State Classic, the Woody Greeno Invitational will have 26 teams competing, featuring several Big 12 schools.

"Nebraska will be a challenging meet, a good test for us," Smith said. "Texas — an upper echelon Big 12 team — will be there, and Nebraska has a strong program."

Wetterhus also said the meet will be competitive.

"Nebraska will be a lot more competitive than the first meet was. I hear the course will be more challenging, too," she said. "This one will have more hills. Wichita State's course was flat. It's just a more challenging course to run on."

Wetterhus said having more Big 12 teams in the competition should motivate others for success.

"Any time we race Big 12 teamswe have got to beat those people. That should be motivation right there. If we compete and run smart, we should do well," she said.

The invitational will mark the first time that all K-State men runners will be together for a meet.

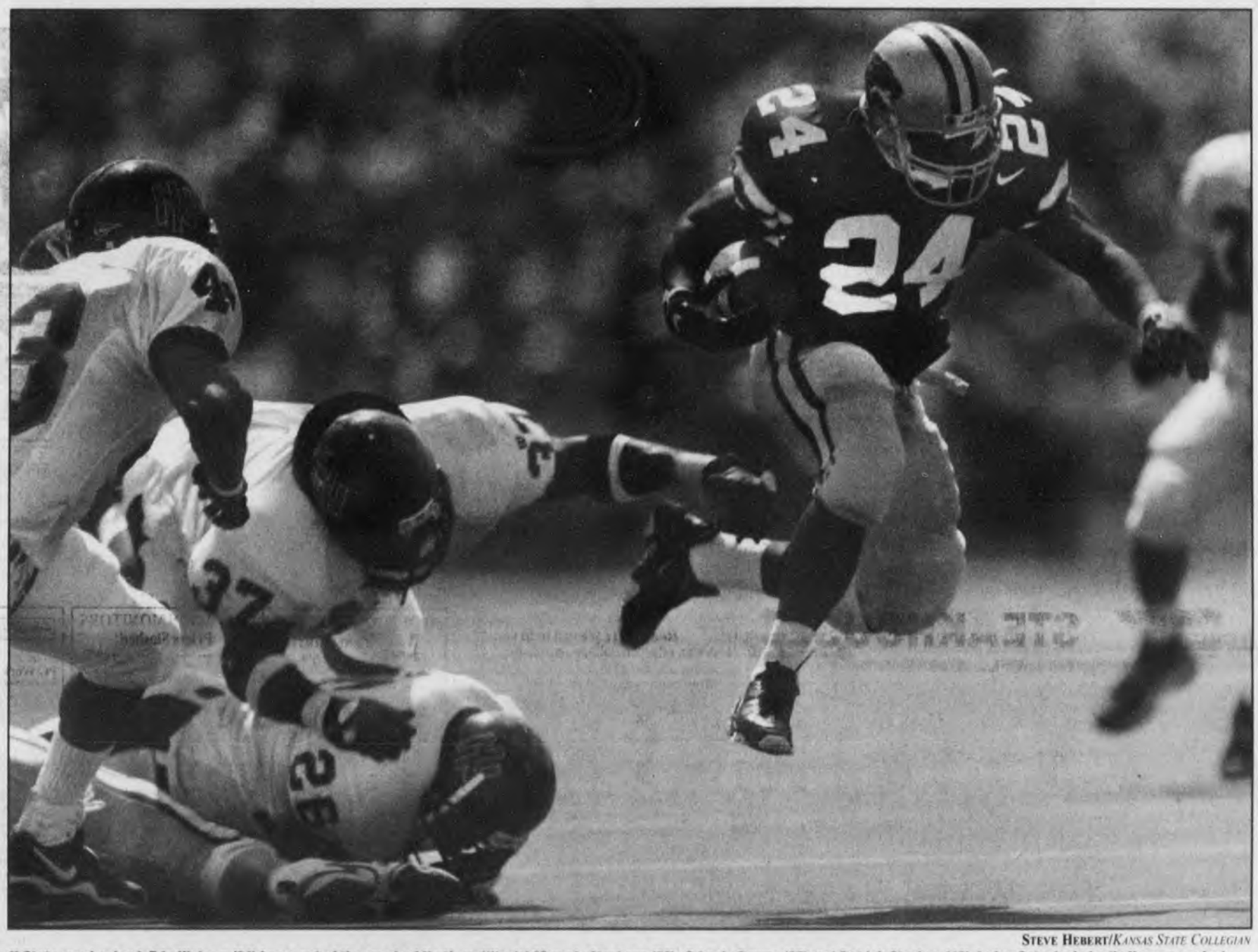
"Everyone's healthy, and it's been a good week of practice," Smith said.

Overall, Wetterhus said the year has gone well so far.

"We haven't run with the full team yet, but we are working hard in practice," she said.

"We have a long season ahead of us. The more important meets come later."

Following the Woody Greeno Invitational, K-State will take on UMKC on Sept. 25.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State running back Eric Hickson (24) leaps out of the reach of Northern Illinois' Marquis Stephens (26), Orlando Bowen (37) and Patrick Stephen (43) during Saturday's football game against Northern Illinois at KSU Stadium. K-State won the game 73-7.

A NEW SEASON

Cats should be tested by Longhorns after 2 non-conference blowouts

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's football season began two weeks ago. Finally, it appears the Wildcats might have a game this Saturday when Texas comes to Manhattan.

The Longhorns (1-1), who hung 31 points on fifth-ranked UCLA last week, figure to give K-State (2-0) more of a test than the Cats' first two opponents, Indiana State and Northern Illinois, in the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams.


BISHOP

The Cats said they're ready for the challenge, though.

"We feel like this is the start of our season. The first two games, we should've won, which we did," quarterback Michael Bishop said. "Now, our conference is starting. It's a different atmosphere. Basically, it's a new beginning of a new season."

On paper, it doesn't look like the Cats will have any problems on offense. They'll probably have to change the game plan a little bit, though.

Throughout the first two games, K-State has moved the ball at will, averaging 434 yards a game, despite running back David Allen, averaging 31.5 yards per punt return, is setting the Cats up with field positions that make racking up yards difficult.

For the most part, the Cats have moved the ball on the ground; 57 percent of the yardage and 74 percent of the plays called have been on the ground.

However, K-State could take to the air quickly. After two games, Texas opponents have completed 59 percent of their passes for 623 yards, seven touchdowns and only two interceptions.


HICKSON

"They have a couple of weaknesses in their secondary, and hopefully we can go out and attack them early and get up big," Bishop said.

K-State, averaging 69.5 points a game, should continue to light up the scoreboard against the Horns, who are allowing 42.5 points a game.

Still, the Cats said they have respect for the Horns' ability to make stops.

"Their defense looks really good," K-State running back Eric Hickson said. "They're big up front. They run well, and they're well coached. They don't make too many mistakes."

"However," Hickson said, "I don't think they're too much for us. If we control the line of scrimmage, good things are going to happen."

Defensively, the Cats will have their hands full trying to contain an "exclamation point" and a "question mark."

Running back Ricky Williams, the exclamation point, is not only an early Heisman trophy favorite but the leading returning vote-getter from the 1997 Heisman race. Williams, who won the Doak Walker Award — given to the top collegiate running back in the nation — with 1,893 yards rushing, is up to his old ways again in 1998.


APPLEWHITE

Throughout two games, the senior is third in the nation with a 187.5-yard per-game average and already has scored nine touchdowns.

"Ricky himself has got the whole package," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He can do all of the things you'd like a running back to do, and he's a guy that can bounce the ball outside — he can go laterally as fast as he can go forward, and that's pretty fast. He can run downhill — he'll put his pads down and run over the top of you if you're not careful."

However, the question mark lies at the quarterback. Senior Richard Walton, the Horns' 6-foot 5-inch, 225-pound starter, will miss four to six weeks after fracturing a bone in his throwing hand. Taking his spot and trying to keep the Cats' Lynch Mob defense from cheating against the run, will be 6-foot 1-inch, 195-pound redshirt freshman Major Applewhite.

Applewhite has attempted seven passes in college, completing five for 59 yards. He hasn't faced a defense the caliber of the Lynch Mob, though, which leads the nation in pass-efficiency defense at 33.5 percent.

So, will Williams be expected to handle an extra load for Texas on Saturday?

Probably, K-State defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "We're thinking he's going to get a couple more carries than he has in the past. But we've seen some film on the second-string quarterback (Applewhite), and he's shown the capabilities to throw the ball and he also can produce. He just hasn't had many snaps yet."


WILLIAMS

Protecting Williams and Applewhite will be a mammoth offensive line. The five starters average 6 feet 5 inches, 310 pounds. Backup left guard Travis Wood, at 6 feet 3 inches, 295 pounds, is the shortest and lightest on the two-deep.

"Their offensive line is probably as big as there is in the country," Snyder said.

"Tackle to tackle, nine out of 10 guys on their two deep are 300-plus, and the other one's 295. If he has a good breakfast tomorrow, he'll be 300, too. They're a pretty good-sized bunch of people."

SGA opens phone hotline

BY MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association is ready to listen to comments, questions and complaints about issues affecting students.

SGA recently established a hotline students can use to gain direct access to student senators. The number to call is 532-7777.

Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said the hotline will help students give senators feedback about campus issues.

"I think the SGA hotline is a great opportunity for the student government to become more accessible to increase communications and become more accountable," Eckert said.

Eckert said the service looks to gain popularity as publicity builds.

"The more students that know about it, the more effective the service is going to be," he said.

By using existing telephone lines, SGA spent little money for the service.

"The only funding will be to cover the publicity," Eckert said. "We are taking a phone that we had for internal use and trying to make it more accessible to students."

SGA members will answer the phone on a voluntary basis. The program is another way for the student government to serve the student body, Eckert said. Those who answer calls will have information at hand to answer questions.

While the Senate intends to keep a log of callers, if the caller wishes to remain anonymous, the hotline attendant will make exceptions, Eckert said.

"When they call, we read a message asking for name, class, and comment. If they ask to remain anonymous, we'll do it," Senate Communications Chair Mary Bosco said.

Callers are asked for their name and class to gather statistics about gender and class distinction. It also will allow senate members to give the callers more information and referrals, she said.

Students raise money to fight disease

BY AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Multiple sclerosis has no cure.

This disease of the central nervous system strikes people of all races, ethnicities and religions. It doesn't discriminate between man or woman, adult or child.

Each year, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society raises thousands of dollars to fund research and treatment. Two K-State students are helping the society raise the needed money to find a cure.

Andrea Bennington, senior in kinesiology, and Chris Sheeran, sophomore in mechanical engineering, are riding in this year's MS 150 Race. This is the second race for Bennington and the sixth race for Sheeran.

The MS 150 Race is one of many national fund-raising efforts by the 90 national MS chapters. The eastern Kansas race is Saturday and Sunday. Cyclists travel 80 miles the first day and 70 the second on their route, which stretches from Topeka to Garnett, Kan.

The event isn't a race, as cyclists are able to go their own pace, leave when they choose and stop at the numerous rest stations along the course.

Bennington said riders don't have to be in excellent shape, they just have to have their heart in it.

"I'll probably do this forever," Bennington said.

Sheri Daudet, branch manager of the eastern Kansas branch of the middle-America chapter of the National MS Society, said last year's race raised more than $150,000. This is the 13th year of the race.

All money raised from the race goes to the National MS Society. A minimum of $150 is required of each cyclist, and each team pays a $25 registration fee. Bennington received her $150 from Putnam Hall's Hall Governing Board.

John Klingele, freshman in civil engineering and president of Putnam's HGB, said Bennington came to the HGB and asked for a donation.

"She was blown away by the amount," Klingele said. "If we've got the money, we might as well use it for something good."

The team Bennington and Sheeran were on last year donated nearly $6,000 to the MS 150 Race, Sheeran said. Their team this year, Sore-n-High, should donate about the same amount.

According to the National MS Society World Wide Web site, nearly one-third of a million Americans have MS, and 200 new people are diagnosed with MS each week. Daudet said they have 750 clients with MS, and that they estimate nearly 1,000 individuals in eastern Kansas have MS.

The disease results when myelin, the protective insulation that surrounds nerve fibers, eventually breaks down. The destroyed myelin is replaced by scars called sclerotics, which occur in multiple places.

Symptoms of the disease range from abnormal fatigue to complete paralysis. It is an unpredictable disease.

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Students learn from comic book

Graphic novel 'Maus' being used by instructors for its unique view of the Holocaust

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bring out your comic books. It's time to study.

Literary purists, relax. Issues of "Spawn" or "Superman" haven't become the collegiate standard text. It takes an original kind of comic to make this cut for the classroom.

This semester, students in 20th Century American Literature and American Ethnic Literature classes will have a two-volume comic book or graphic novel called "Maus: A Survivor's Tale," by cartoonist Art Spiegelman as part of their required reading.

The strongly autobiographical book tells the story of Artie, a comic artist attempting to understand his father's experience in the Holocaust. The frame-by-frame account follows both his father's experiences in the Auschwitz concentration camp and Artie's struggles to understand.

By the way, his father is a mouse.

In fact, all of the characters in "Maus" are animals with human qualities — the Jews are mice, the Nazis are cats, the Poles are pigs, the French are frogs and an African-American man is shown as a dog.

Alicia Huebner, junior in public relations, said she was surprised when she first saw the book for her American Ethnic Literature class last spring. After reading it, though, Huebner said the contrast between the style, usually regarded as lighthearted, and the grim subject brought more attention to Spiegelman's serious plot.

"This was the only piece of literature I've ever read that was written this way. I think it was written this way to draw attention and because it was the only way he could get his feelings out," Huebner said.

The combination of art and text allowed for unique messages, Huebner said. One particular image that stood out was of the mice running away shown from an aerial perspective, where their path is revealed to be in the shape of a swastika.

"Visually, that came across better than you could have ever described in words," Huebner said.

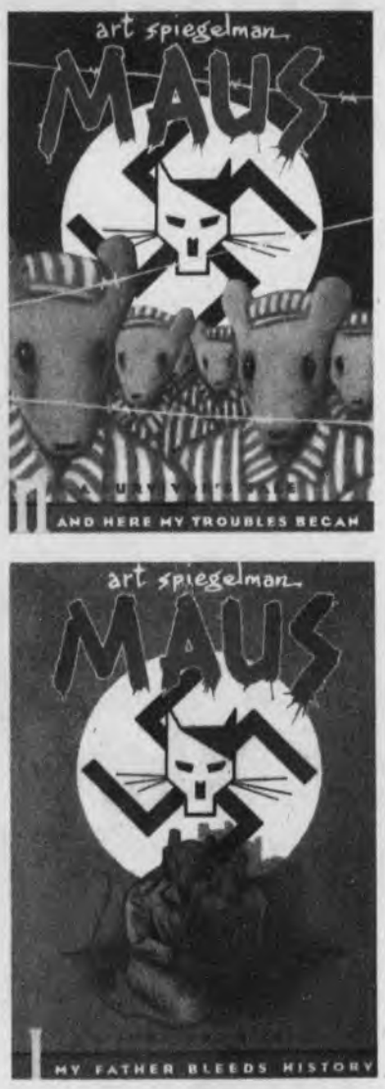
Another section Huebner said she still remembers is when the main character must deal with his mother's suicide.

"I had to read it several times, not just to get what he was saying but also the emotion of it," Huebner said.

Lillian Kremer, associate professor of English and instructor of the courses, said many readers initially are shocked by Spiegelman's use of human characters as animals.

"Once you get past seeing shapes of people as animal shapes, you know that he is not being trivial. The form is normally not associated with serious literature, but the approach of the writer is very serious," Kremer said.

In 20th Century American Literature, this comic book is used with other works such as "The Great Gatsby," "The Sound And The Fury" and "Death of a Salesman" to explore the evolution of the American novel and drama, as well as experimentation in storytelling.



Hale remodeling complete; students' research easier

BY JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might find it difficult to find a periodical discussing the differences and similarities between the Aborigines of New Zealand and American Indians in the newly remodeled Hale Library.

For many students, class assignments requiring research in the library often sound difficult. However, since the completion of the remodeling of Hale last October, the library has become easier for students to use.

"The main problem that we see is that a lot of students are afraid to ask questions," Laurel Littrell, humanities reference librarian, said. "We're here to help them, and they should feel free to come up to us and ask about anything."

Students also shouldn't worry about trying to find materials that seem to keep disappearing on them. The library is done with shifting materials around to accommodate construction; therefore, students should be able to find what they need easily.

Hale offers many resources for students besides books. The library has computer workstations for research, archives of historical articles related to the university, test files and a copy center. All can be used by any K-State student with a valid university ID. K-State faculty, staff and even students from other Kansas universities are also welcome to use these facilities.

Jan Crow, director of marketing and public relations for K-State libraries, said the library has added databases and indices and has renovated its World Wide Web site.

"We're looking at new and better things for students to use to access information," Crow said.

For example, students can access the Internet for research purposes on the second-floor computers. Some professors also might have files of their old tests available for students to copy or study. "The test files are used heavily in our resources section," Littrell said.

In addition to research, students can use the library for studying or for resting. With the renovations, Hale now has nearly 2,000 seats available in the form of study tables or couches.

Last year, the library relaxed its no-food-or-drink policy to allow beverages outside of the 24-hour study area as long as they are in spill-proof containers.

She said the idea of allowing beverages in the building came from the popularity of coffee shop/bookstores in the area. She said many people enjoy reading or studying with a drink by their side and that many people have welcomed the changes.

Hale is also the home of the science library and the Multicultural Research and Resource Center, and it also serves as a depository for state and national government publications.

The library's new format might be confusing at first to many students, even seniors. Kimberly Kasper, senior in health information management, said a map of where materials are located would be the best tool for new students to use.

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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Potential syrup
4 Corvine call
7 Handford's lost boy
12 "The Greatest"
13 — tree
14 Whirling
15 Abner's adjective
16 Play receipts
18 Prefix for system
19 10 percenter
20 Shea squad
22 Prior to
23 Defect
27 Citric cooler
29 Honest
31 French soldier
34 Destroyed
35 Vent
37 Scott Joplin's style
38 City on the Hudson
39 Parisian pal
41 Pedestal occupant
45 Diving apparatus
47 Bitter brew
48 Sports-page data
52 Sharp turn
53 Farewell
54 Verily
55 Zsa Zsa's sis
56 Under a spell
57 Grassy expanse
58 Atl. state

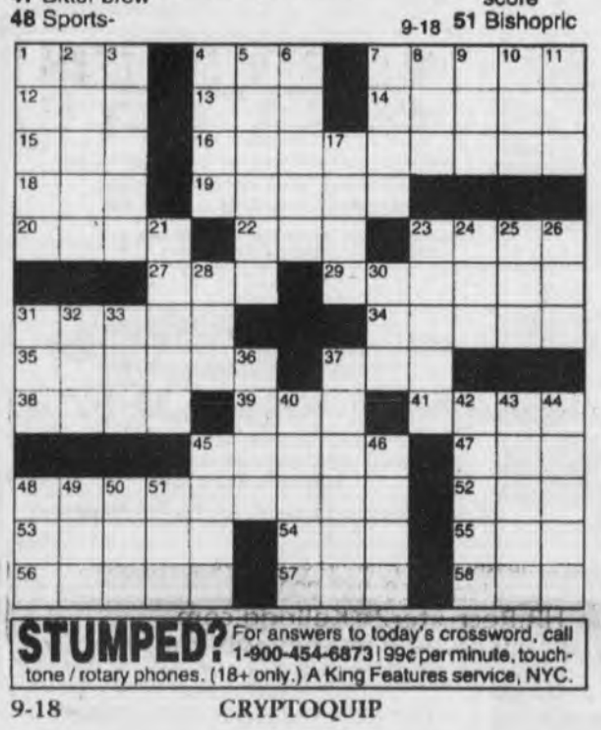
DOWN
1 "The Crucible" setting
2 Brady Bunch's housekeeper
3 Cockpit VIP
4 Communist nation
5 Farthest orbital point
6 Polishing appliance
7 Float gently
8 Sandy's response
9 Mainlander's memento
10 Calendar abbr.
11 Flamenco cry
17 Change for a fin
21 Ride on a spaceship?
23 Some are smutty
24 Young chap
25 Onassis, familiarly
26 Become one
28 Expected
30 Sine-non link
31 Cauldron
32 "— Miss Brooks"
33 News-making judge
36 Filled tortilla
37 Boneless steak
40 Diego Rivera creation
42 Seeing stars, maybe
43 Martini garnish
44 Constitutional
45 Gulf War missile
46 In the Red
48 Scroogean interjection
49 Versified tribute
50 Nearly a score
51 Bishopric

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	R	C		W	O	K	S		G	O	D	S		
B	E	A		A	B	I	T		E	V	I	L		
C	A	T	A	L	I	N	A		N	A	N	A		
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C	O	P	P	E	R		R	A	T					
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T	O	T	E	M		G	A	S		T	A	P		
			O	I	L		S	P	R	A	Y	S		
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A	L	A	R		E	R	I	N		G	O	O		
M	E	L	D		S	N	A	G		S	O	W		

Yesterday's answer

9-18



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9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

A T W M S H F B T - G S O X W V I S B A N N X A H G M T U S B F G X N L F W X W V L S O F B U X ' N "I B X V V G F - F L L S ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SAVVY ELECTRICIAN WAS SO LIKELY TO KEEP UP WITH CURRENT EVENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

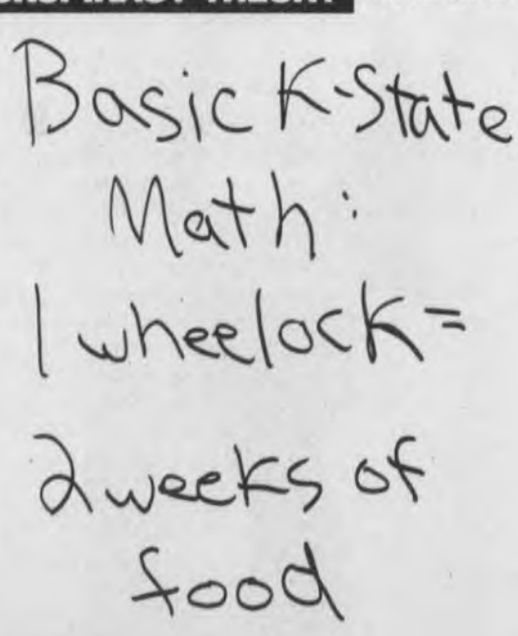
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Comedian Mac Macdonald and volunteers Allison Penner (left), sophomore in agricultural economics, and Adam Nigg, senior in milling science and management, perform the Jimmy Buffet song "Margaritaville" at Rowdy Trouty's on Wednesday night. Macdonald encourages audience participation during his act.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

The crowd sings along with Mac Macdonald during his comedy act Wednesday night at Rowdy Trouty's. Macdonald, of San Diego, depends on audience participation for his act.

'Rounders' cannot deliver its promised royal flush

BY RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Movie Review

★ ★ ★
out of 5 stars

Matt Damon and Edward Norton attempt a royal flush in their new film, "Rounders," but come up a few cards short.

Damon stars as Mike McDermott, a struggling law student paying his way through college by gambling. After he loses his entire tuition fund in just one hand of poker, he promises to quit the game forever.

Everything is going fine until his old partner and best friend, Worm (Norton), is released from prison and lures Mike back into the world of cards. Trouble begins when a small-time Russian mobster named Teddy KGB (John Malkovich) wants back the $25,000 he loaned Worm. Mike and Worm only have five days to get the money, or Worm will no longer exist.

The insights into the mind of a poker player are the best part of the movie. Mike narrates the film and explains the secrets of poker. By watching the other players' movements and habits, Mike can tell if the other guy is bluffing or if he has a full house.

Director John Dahl wanted the card scenes to be absolutely realistic, and they were. They might be too realistic for non-card players, who might feel completely clueless. When the characters start talking poker jargon, they offer no explanation and make the audience feel left out.

Damon, in his first starring role since "Good Will Hunting," portrays yet another loner who just happens to have a special gift. This time it's poker instead of mathematics. Mike is dedicated to Worm and promises to help him get out of his debt.

Norton, on the other hand, has made each of his performances ("Primal Fear" and "The People vs. Larry Flynt") unique and different. This time as Worm, he plays a dirty-poker player always looking for the edge to win.

"Rounders" explores the idea of how much a person can and will take from a self-destructive friend. Though the premise of the film is intriguing, the movie is only holding three aces. Sometimes, those last two cards are just hard to find.

Miami-based string quartet brings classical sounds to K-State campus

BY ERIN MCGLINN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bergonzi String Quartet will give its audience a cultural experience when it performs at McCain Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Bergonzi, a Miami-based group, is celebrated for its Latin influence and classical sounds. Consisting of a cellist, violist and two violinists, the four complement one other by blending distinct sounds to give each piece an original sound.

The cellist of the quartet, Ross Harbaugh, said he would describe the concert experience as a time machine, because the classic sounds of past composers are being performed, almost re-enacted, for the audience of today.

Compositions ranging from classical to contemporary will be played when the quartet takes the stage.

Bergonzi will play three pieces by composers Alberto Ginastera, an Argentinean composer credited for Bergonzi's Latin influence, Franz Joseph Haydn and Johannes Brahms.

Cora Cooper, associate professor of music, will present a lecture on the background of each of the pieces being performed prior to the concert at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the McCain box office or by phone at 532-6428. Ticket prices are $16 for the general public, $14 for those 65 and older and $8 for students and anyone 18 or younger.

TODAY'S MOVIE TIMES AT SETH CHILD CINEMA

"Snake Eyes"	7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"54"	7 p.m.
"Armageddon"	9:20 p.m.
"There's Something About Mary"	7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Rounders"	7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"How Stella Got Her Groove Back"	7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"One True Thing"	7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



LICENSING

■ *continued from page 1*

ple who are unaware of the copyright laws.

"We're going to take an educational attitude," Larson said. "We're going to explain to them that they must be licensed to sell K-State apparel."

The penalties will not be severe for vendors who are willing to cooperate with CLC, Larson said.

"We would take the merchandise," Larson said. "The vendor then signs a letter of uncontested surrender."

If the seller isn't willing to cooperate, Larson said the company would not be afraid to take further action.

"Copyright infringement is a serious crime," Larson said. "If they don't cooperate, we'll call in local law enforcement."

Larson said it is important for the merchandise to be licensed because a portion of the revenues goes to the university, which spends the money on scholarships.

"Anyone using the marks illegally is taking money away from the students," Larson said.

Larson said besides hurting the university, illegal merchandise is often not up to the quality standards of licensed items.

"We're out to protect the consumer — number one — and protect the university as well," Larson said.

In protecting the consumers, Larson said she will be on the lookout for those distributing the merchandise, not those buying it.

"We won't be taking the shirt off of anyone's back," Larson said. "We go after the sellers."

Representatives from CLC will be looking for illegal merchandise before, during and after Saturday's game against Texas.

GREEK

■ *continued from page 1*

believes the policies K-State has in place are sufficient.

"All of our policies addressed the issues involved in that situation, and so there was no need to change anything," she said.

Robel said the university has had anti-hazing policies in place since 1957.

"Anything construed as hazing is illegal and not supported," Robel said.

Greek Affairs also has substance-abuse policies and a risk-management team in place.

The policies require that all social events be registered 48 hours in advance.

Members of the Social Responsibility Committee visit registered parties to ensure compliance with Greek Affairs guidelines.

Robel said the policies include checking all party participants' IDs, providing designated drivers and offering alternate food and beverages. They also require that all alcohol be dispensed from a central location, either through a "Bring Your Own Beer" policy or a licensed caterer.

Robel said violations of the policy are dealt with on a case-by-case basis. Consequences can vary from intramural suspension to removing a chapter's charter.

Robel said she couldn't comment specifically on the incident at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until she had more information.

WE KNOW where YOU LIVE — AND WE'RE COMING!! —

— the royal purple yearbook will be shooting portrait pictures on location at fraternities, sororities and residence halls —

SEPT. 18
11am-7pm
Delta Delta Delta
10am-7pm Union Alcove
Miscellaneous Greeks
Off Campus

SEPT. 21
11am-7pm
Strong Complex
10am-7pm Union Alcove
Miscellaneous Greeks
Off Campus

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g-phi's

Congratulations to our New Pledges

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Jill Beeman
Abrian Burke
Alicia Clark
Ashley Condley
Wendy Dearing
Stacy Domme
Courtney Duffield
Jessica Gage
Anne Hagerman
Mandy Hatcher
Megan Hernandez
Marla Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
Laura Lewis
Jennifer Mapes
Maggie Martin
Mindy Mason
Lindsay Miller
Amy Morgan
DeAnne Murray
Sarah Nieder
Amanda Platt
Susan Robshaw
Renee Rodriguez
Miranda Smith
Jennifer Smoll
Brandi Thornton
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Call 1-800-KSU-CATS for your 98-99 Purple Possessions Catalog
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Wildcat Weekend
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one coupon per purchase per visit. valid on in-store purchases only. not valid with any other offer.

Wildcat Weekend
Take: $10 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $50.00-$74.99
one coupon per purchase per visit. valid on in-store purchases only. not valid with any other offer.

Wildcat Weekend
Take: $15 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $75.00 - $100.00 or more
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Sykes to anchor technology park

BY TL MEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park is making progress, with its first corporate resident expected to open in October.

Sykes Enterprises, the park's anchor tenant, will be housed in a 42,000 square foot building when it opens its doors next month. The park, which occupies a little less than 190 acres along Kansas Highway 18, is adjacent to Manhattan Regional Airport.

City Manager Gary Greer said the park will be an important addition to Manhattan's business scene.

"It will allow for the creating of hundreds of jobs, increase the tax base and diversify the economy," Greer said.

He said the location is also an important factor in making the park successful. The location was considered ideal because of its proximity to the airport and easy access to Interstate 70. However, improvements to the area still are necessary to allow the park to serve its businesses, Greer said.

Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Ann Harts said that even though part of K-18 is already four lanes, it is in poor condition and has visibility problems.

Greer said the city is looking into widening K-18 to four lanes all the way to the interstate and improving the overall condition of the road.

Greer said funds for the proposed improvements would come from a variety of sources.

"It will be a combining of many sources of funding including federal, state and local funds," he said.

The park's grounds cost the city $974,000. They were paid for by city funds that were saved over a period of time.

The park has all services, including electric, gas, sewer, water and fiber optics, Harts said.

"It is a fully designated fiber-optic park," Greer said.

The park has space to house nearly 35 companies. The park can be host to a variety of industries, with portions of the park zoned for light manufacturing and other portions zoned for highly technologically advanced corporations, Greer said.

The chamber will be in charge of marketing the park and is putting together the marketing plan, Harts said. The marketing plan will consist of a comprehensive plan and a park master plan.

Greer said community assets, such as a strong work ethic and an educated population, will be strong selling points when recruiting corporations to come to Manhattan.

He said several businesses are interested in the park, but the main concern is getting Sykes Enterprises set up and running.

"This is the most significant economic development tool in the city of Manhattan," Greer said.

Neil Simon play opens

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Community Theatre is beginning a new season with a Neil Simon comedy.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be presented at the Manhattan Center for the Arts for the next two weekends. The three-act play centers around a quiet, middle-aged man who one day decides to shake things up in his life by having an affair.

"It's a very compassionate play about the human condition," director Maggie Jackson said. "However, being a Neil Simon play, it's full of laughs."

The local production involves four characters: Charles Faulk, playing the lover, and three women he encounters. Because it's a community theater production, the actors must go from day jobs to rehearsals three days a week, sometimes late into the night. The week of dress rehearsals has involved fine tuning, Jackson said.

Time conflicts are a problem; one actress is out of town a few days this week for a business meeting. However, Jackson said all the kinks would be worked out by tonight.

"We're working out minor things with the technicians and making little adjustments before opening night," Jackson said.

The play will run tonight through Sunday and Sept. 24-27, with all shows Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Students can purchase walk-in tickets for Thursday night and Sunday afternoon shows for $5 or reserve tickets for other nights for $7.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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010 Announcements

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

FREE CASH Grants! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPENHOUSE! This Saturday and Sunday at Animal House Pets. 55 Combos with stand $199.99! 3# Max Cat Food $1.99! 10 Gallon tanks $7.99! Lowest Prices of the Year on All Aquariums! All Fish up to 50% OFF! Merchandise Throughout the store up to 50% OFF! Door prizes: 55 Gallon Aquarium! Year supply of dog and cat food! T-Shirts! Filters! MUCH MORE! Pet Contest Sunday 2 p.m. FREE STUFF! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

CLOSE TO campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th Street. Central air, dishwasher, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. Call 770-8070.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, includes microwave. Close to campus, $350, all utilities paid except cable television. 776–1214.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

check out the gameday collegian

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1005 BLUEMONT; two-bedroom with patio; close to campus. Special rent rates available. Call MDI 776–3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776–3804.

9 Month Lease
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FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Call 537–8705.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537–2099, 539–8052.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, start at $380-$450. Dishwasher, deck, central air, on-site laundry, extra storage. Available now, 776-8455.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available now. 776-8455.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

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3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
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Call Sara
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for an appointment.

three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

115 Rooms Available

CHRISTIAN FAMILY who has large home near Ramada Inn, wants female college girl to live in. Will provide board and room in exchange for chores. Write c/o Collegian, Box 3, .

120 For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

125 For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776–3226.

145 Roommate Wanted

A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539–2468.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554.

MALE OR female to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile to campus and Aggieville, $200/ month. Call 537-5109.

PRE-VET STUDENT looking for female roommate. $212.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Some pets allowed. Call 537-7808.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. $275/ month, water and trash paid, also very low utilities. If interested call 532-9063.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For exceptionally good three-month-old girl in our apartment. Located close to campus. Monday and Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Call 776-8792.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

$1000's POSSIBLE Typing Part time at home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for listings.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

CART HOST/ HOSTESS. Requirments: Part-time, 7a.m. to 3p.m. and 2p.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. You will be stocking, clerking and managing a food cart at the satellite location. Candidate must have a valid Kansas drivers license and possess excellent public relations skills.

GRANNY SMITH'S: Now taking applications for lunch-time servers. Apply at 2706 Anderson. Open Monday thru Friday.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop skills a MUST. Cartooning a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. September 18.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Assistant; 40 hours available in several shifts including: weekdays, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Starting pay: $6.35. Must have some experience in health care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Pastor Dave Beese for information and interview at 537-8532 or 537-1892.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98
Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:
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6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N
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HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

LUNAR TUNES is looking for energetic DJ's and photographers. Experience preferred but not required. Will train the right person. Call 776-9140 for interview.

NOW HIRING: Cowboy Cafe now hiring all positions. Please apply in person at the Big Red Barn, I-70 and exit 324. (785)765–2692.

PART-TIME AND full-time night shift positions now available from 10p.m. to 7a.m. Apply in person at Food 4 Less, 401 E. Poyntz.

PIANO TEACHER wanted in my home for two elementary age children. 539-4419 after 5 p.m.

PIZZA!! PIZZA!! Grizzly's is opening a build your own pizza, sandwich, and game room parlor. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suites 941, or 945.

SALES POSITION/TECH POSITION. Send or submit resume to The Computer Shop, 404 Poyntz, Suite #F, Manhattan, KS 66502. Full-

Ambitious, energetic people needed for full and part-time. Apply in person at
Vista Drive In
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time: $6.50/ hour plus commission, part-time: minimum to $6.00/ hour. Full-time benefits include 401K and health.

SERVICE POSITION. Hours needed, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday thru Friday. Requires the setting up of food lines and serving food. Successful candidate must be self-motivated and possess a courteous, ready smile at all times.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hour.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TUTORING HIGH school students for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. Contact: Lynne Davy at 532-6374 for application.

WANTED: FAST-PITCH softball pitchers to volunteer to help with a traveling team of 13-year-olds. Call Pat Bosco: 532-6237 or 539-2854.

WRESTLING COACH, middle/ high school, October-February, 3p.m.- 6p.m. Contact Tim Kite, Onaga High School, 500 High St, Onaga, KS 66521, (785)889–4251.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

SOLOFLEX FOR sale. Great condition, $475 cash. Call Amy or Alissa, 770-9682.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

TWO RECLINERS, two bookcases, two end tables, and one desk and chair for sale. 776-4985 make offer.

435 Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NANAO FLEXSCAN FX2-21. 21 inch color computer monitor. This is Nanao's top of the line monitor with .26mm Dot Pinch, 1600 X 1200 resolution @ 85HZ. New in box. $1295 or best offer, 776–5999.

SEIKO PRO ColorPoint combination wax thermal and dye-sublimation color proof printer, new in box. $3995 or best offer, 776–5999.

445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Two weeks left to afford the guitar you couldn't afford before! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars at ridiculous prices! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539–1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. $300 for all. Please call Michelle 537–1560.

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPENHOUSE! This Saturday and Sunday at Animal House Pets. 55 Combos with stand $199.99! 3# Max Cat Food $1.99! 10 Gallon tanks $7.99! Lowest Prices of the Year on All Aquariums! All Fish up to 50% OFF! Merchandise Throughout the store up to 50% OFF! Door prizes: 55 Gallon Aquarium! Year supply of dog and cat food! T-Shirts! Filters! MUCH MORE! Pet Contest Sunday 2 p.m. FREE STUFF! Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

WANT AN unusual pet? Ferret for sale. Buddy is funny and friendly. $150 includes cage and accessories. (785)736–2776.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU SEASON tickets, (316) 382-2716.

MUST SELL!! Two tickets to September 19 Texas game. 539–5261, leave message.

ONE GENERAL Admission student ticket including Texas available. Call Bill at 776–4901.

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket for KSU vs. Texas game for sale. Best offer by 3p.m. Call 776–6604, ask for Mike or leave message.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for the rest of season games. Best offer for one or all remaining games. 537-8325.

STUDENT GENERAL admission and rest of season tickets for sale. Call 539-8370.

WANTED TO Buy: Two KSU vs. Texas tickets As Soon As Possible! Call 776–8663.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

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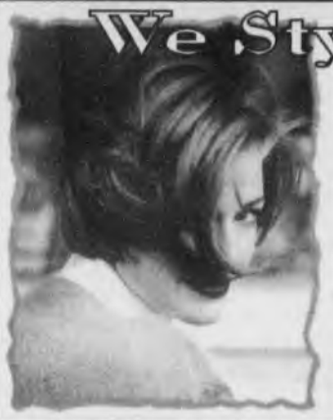
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HEAD OVER HEELS

David Allen (left) and K-State dominated the Texas Longhorns on Saturday and moved to No. 3 in the coaches' poll.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 20
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Public to see grand-jury testimony this morning

By JOHN SOLOMON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A key Democratic senator suggested Sunday that President Clinton immediately volunteer to testify before Congress to halt a "political water torture" that escalates this morning when Americans view raw footage of the president's grand-jury testimony about Monica Lewinsky.

That video will show Clinton admitting "inappropriate intimate contact" and "sexual banter" with Lewinsky but resisting prosecutors' efforts to define the conduct further. Clinton offers many legalistic replies and, at times, shows remorse.

"I regret that what began as friendship came to include this conduct," the president answered when he was first asked a sex-related question by prosecutors just seven minutes into his Aug. 17 testimony. The president's testimony was described to The Associated Press by lawyers familiar with it.



CLINTON

The moments of presidential regret are interspersed with legal hairsplitting, involving the terms "sexual relations" and "alone" and, in one exchange, the tense of a verb.

At one point, Clinton was asked why he failed to produce to Paula Jones' lawyers a series of correspondence between himself and Kathleen Willey, the former White House volunteer who accused the president of an unwanted sexual advance near the Oval Office in 1993.

Clinton will admit to 'sexual banter' with Lewinsky, show remorse

Clinton said he understood the subpoena to cover personal documents, and the Willey letters were in White House files. If the lawyer wanted the letters, Clinton said, they should have issued two subpoenas — one personal and the other official.

The White House and Congress — both facing perils in the unfolding impeachment proceedings — braced for the release today of an avalanche of new evidence that includes more material in which Lewinsky explicitly describes sex acts with Clinton, the president's videotape, presidential phone messages left at Lewinsky's home and the FBI test results that conclude the semen on one of Lewinsky's dresses belongs to Clinton.

Clinton made a brief appearance Sunday morning at a fund-raiser aboard a Potomac River cruise ship, and then he and Hillary Rodham Clinton attended services at Foundry United Methodist Church, the first time since before his Aug. 17 grand-jury testimony. Today, when the 2,800 pages of documents and videotape are released, Clinton will be in New York City addressing the United Nations.

A key senator suggested on the Sunday talk shows that Clinton immediately volunteer to testify to the House Judiciary Committee and answer all questions fully to spare the country further embarrassment.

"I believe the president would be well served to explain exactly what he did, exactly what he was thinking, do it to the Judiciary Committee, and let's vote, and let's move on one way or the other," said Sen. John Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat and Clinton ally.

"The nation is being ill-served by this political water torture that is taking place in a highly calculated, highly partisan way," Kerry told NBC regarding Congress' selected release of evidence.

Kerry's call for voluntary Clinton testimony was embraced by several colleagues, including Republican Sen. John Ashcroft, a presidential aspirant and harsh Clinton critic, and House Judiciary Committee members Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

Uneasy about defending some of Clinton's legalistic answers, Democrats are discussing whether to concede Clinton committed perjury and accept Lewinsky's version of their sexual encounters, even though Clinton disputes her allegations that he touched her and sexually stimulated her.

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 8

Car wreck takes life of student

By LAUREN POSLADEK
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State sophomore died Friday after a one-car accident on College Avenue.

Justin J. Robben, 19, sophomore in mechanical engineering, of Oakley, Kan., was airlifted to Wichita's St. Francis Hospital after he was thrown from his 1993 Dodge Intrepid in the early-morning accident. He died later that morning.

Amos Ochs, sophomore in civil engineering, was treated and released from Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

According to Riley County Police Department reports, Robben was northbound on College Avenue at 12:50 a.m. Friday when the car's right tires left the road and struck a cement culvert near the intersection with Hillview Drive. His vehicle was airborne for nearly 51 feet and rolled several times before coming to rest on its right side.

The car landed, facing west, on the east side of College Avenue.

Reports indicate that Robben was thrown from the car while it was rolling. Ochs was not ejected. Neither occupant was wearing a seat belt.

Fran Robben, Justin's mother, said Justin's dream was to graduate from K-State.

John Dowell, sophomore in civil

■ *See* WRECK *on* PAGE 8

Career Fair this afternoon at Bramlage

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Dressed in business clothes and with résumés in hand, K-State students will have the opportunity to make real-world connections Tuesday.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor the fifth-annual Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. Shuttle buses will run between the K-State Student Union parking lot and Bramlage every 15 minutes. This year's fair was relocated to Bramlage because of the Union renovation project.

Corey Hopkins, junior in accounting, said he is going to the fair in hopes of finding a summer internship or a part-time job. Hopkins said the fair is a way to get valuable experience.

Hopkins said he believes connections help people obtain jobs.

"If it comes down to a college degree and a 3.5 GPA and a 3.2 GPA with job experience, the guy with the 3.2 will get the job," Hopkins said.

Marcia Shuley, associate director of CES and chairwoman of the Career Fair committee, said the all-university fair evolved from different college fairs.

"We had companies that wanted to come to both fairs but just didn't have the staff," Shuley said.

As a result, some companies asked if

■ *See* FAIR *on* PAGE 8

"FOR A LOT OF THESE STUDENTS, SOMEONE HAS BELIEVED ENOUGH IN THEM TO INVEST IN THEM."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Kansas State Collegian*

President Jon Wefald addresses the crowd Friday evening at the kickoff celebration for the KSU Foundation's $50-million scholarship campaign. Speakers and various musical groups entertained the invitation-only crowd outside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

the Quest for $50 million

Gala marks beginning of KSU Foundation scholarship drive

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Foundation kicked off its $50 million academic-scholarship campaign with a gala on Friday night outside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Even before the kickoff, the Foundation was already halfway toward its goal.

Fireworks spelled out the Foundation's $50 million goal for the more than 300 invited guests in attendance. After a sharp report, another display showed nearly $26.5 million, money that already had been raised for the campaign.

The "Rally Under the Stars" featured valet parking, several musical performances and speeches by key leaders in the scholarship drive.

Richard Pearson, Foundation trustee and scholarship-campaign chairman, arrived in a 1959 Ford Fairlane convertible to begin the event. Pearson graduated from K-State in 1959 and went on to become the president and chief operating officer of Trans World Airlines.

"If you want students to succeed, the best bet is to help them get a college education," Pearson said, challenging the audience to offer its support to the campaign.

Pearson also introduced Student Body President Tracey Mann and Liz Neufeld, senior in agricultural economics, who gave a student perspective on the campaign.



MANN

"Every one of those students I walk to class with represents students back in their hometown working to save money to come to school," Mann said.

Mann spoke to the working student, the student with a family, the student living below the poverty line — any student who could not attend K-State without a scholarship. Seventy percent of K-State students receive some form of financial aid, the highest percentage among Kansas Board of Regents institutions and schools in the Big 12 Conference.

"For a lot of these students, someone has believed enough in them to invest in them," Mann said.

Neufeld said scholarships are gifts that come with strings attached — just like the bucket calf her parents gave her as a first 4-H project. She said students realize they need to work hard to earn a scholarship and succeed.

President Jon Wefald also spoke to donors after riding to the event with Willie the Wildcat as his chauffeur. After highlighting K-State's academic and athletic successes, Wefald encouraged those at the gala to dig deep for the campaign.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says this gala shows how far K-State has come.
See Page 4.

"I know virtually everyone here tonight has given at least some time or funds for K-State," Wefald said. "It's important from time to time to set back and celebrate the good things of your institution."

Closing his remarks and referring to Saturday's football game against Texas, Wefald said, "Let's get it on. Let us get it on," amid an eruption of cheers from the crowd.

Before the program began, attendees were entertained by the K-State Jazz Quintet and the Men's Glee Club. The K-State Marching Band also performed during the event, which was catered by the K-State Student Union.

Laurie Ekart, chairwoman of the committee that organized the evening, said many things were donated in order to keep costs low. She said a specific dollar figure for what the event cost was not available.

Foundation President and CEO Gary Hellebust said the Foundation hopes the campaign will produce between $2 million and $2.5 million in expendable and endowed gifts a year. The $50 million raised will create an endowment fund; interest from the fund will be used to generate scholarships.

"People are real eager," Hellebust said. "They firmly believe they want

■ *See* GALA *on* PAGE 8

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The entry deadline for intramural faculty/staff golf is 5 p.m. today. Those interested should sign up in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ KSU Water-Ski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Beginning a Promising Profession will meet at 4:30 today in Calvin 306.

■ The KSU Career Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum. A shuttle will run every 15 minutes between Bramlage and the K-State Student Union parking lot.

■ The Peace Corps will have an information table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union.

■ Collegiate Cattlewomen will meet at 8:30 tonight in Weber 111. New members are welcome.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203. Anyone with an interest in writing is welcome.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 16.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

■ No reports of note were made.

■ Reports from Friday, Sept. 18 and Saturday, Sept. 19 were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

■ At 12:28 a.m., Dustin J. Thomas, 513 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 3:01 a.m., Michael J. Cairns, 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Kenneth E. Foveaux Jr., 1949 Beck St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:01 a.m., Justin D. Volkel, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:36 a.m., Brian L. Wagner, 909 Overhill Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 8:27 a.m., Nick E. Hemphill, 235 Ridge Drive, reported the theft of a Jeep Laredo.

■ At 11:40 a.m., Tamara T. King, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Cy B. Bensen, 3540 Excell Road, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 5:27 p.m., Lindsay R. Cahow, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 6, was arrested for passing a worthless check.

■ At 7:04 p.m., Austin W. Ploof, 1725 Leavenworth St., was arrested for passing a worthless check.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

■ At 7:52 a.m., Isela Gonzalez, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 8:04 a.m., Daniel Duvalier, 1101 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 11:08 a.m., Rodney D. O'Neill, 3001 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 10, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 1:02 p.m., James V. Hume, no address listed, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 3:53 p.m., Joellen High, no address listed, was arrested on an order from the Kansas Department of Corrections and held without bond.

■ At 6:07 p.m., Marcy Plante, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 99, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $129.50.

■ At 7:24 p.m., Myron Boyd, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 10:19 p.m., Jimmy M. Sisco, Topeka, was arrested for DUI, possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 11:37 p.m., Mark J. Barkman, no address listed, was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the peace.

■ At 11:39 p.m., Lorenzo C. Basa, Jr., 2129 Walnut Drive, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

■ At 12:05 a.m., James B. Lyon, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:59 a.m., Skylar J. Anderson, no address listed, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and for misuse of a driver's license.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Michael R. Mathews, 312 S. Eighth St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 10:16 p.m., Dariene J. Jones, 2204 Green Ave., was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:49 p.m., Megan J. Jarvis, 1819 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Diabetes will be focus for new Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Diabetes has a new face: that of Miss America.

Hours after being crowned Miss America 1999, Nicole Johnson, who suffers from juvenile diabetes and wears an insulin pump 24 hours a day, promised Sunday to use her newfound fame to spotlight the disease.

"It makes me the perfect spokesperson for that issue," said the aspiring TV news anchor from Roanoke, Va.

The 24-year-old native of Seminole, Fla., is a graduate of the University of South Florida and Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va. She also has worked for the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Seeking scholarship money, she competed twice in the Miss Florida Pageant before moving to Virginia to attend graduate school and competing in that state's pageant three times, finally winning this year.

She walked off with the Miss America crown — and a $40,000 scholarship — on Saturday after performing "That's Life," a song about triumph over adversity.

It's a topic about which she knows plenty.

"I've been taught since I was a little girl to never give up," she said.

She was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, an uncommon form of the disease, at the age of 19. For four years, she had to eat meals at the same time each day, take insulin injections and carefully monitor her blood-sugar levels.

Fourteen months ago, Johnson got an insulin pump, a small instrument that looks like a telephone pager. It delivers insulin through a needle and regulates the flow, giving her as much as she needs.

The device has freed her from the restrictions and injections, she said.

She wore it during all phases of the pageant except the swimsuit competition.

One thing she won't be wearing is the crown.

Pageant officials are de-emphasizing the royal aspects of Miss America in hopes of casting her as a relevant, down-to-earth role model, and Johnson declined to put the crown on during a news conference Sunday, offering instead to hold it.

Her diabetes didn't interfere with tradition. After getting only 2 1/2 hours sleep, she frolicked in the surf for photographers, a tradition for all new Miss Americas.

It won't get in her way as Miss America, she said.

"I've always been a go-getter," she said.

Asked for her opinion on the White House sex scandal, Johnson called on President Clinton to resign for the good of the country.

"I personally think it would be better for him to resign," she said. "That's my personal opinion because I think it is so sad. He is the number one role model in the world, basically."

Water, debris bury entire town in Mexico

VALDIVIA, Mexico — The small Mexican town of Valdivia, on Mexico's Pacific Coast, is no more.

It was buried under tons of mud, rocks and fallen trees brought by torrential floods earlier this month that devastated much of southern Chiapas state.

About the only thing that could be seen standing in Valdivia over the weekend was a big statue of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the main square and the locomotive and cars of a freight convoy in the train station — both partly buried in caked mud.

Several hundred survivors in the community of 7,000 people said as many as 200 bodies might be buried under the avalanche that rolled off mountainsides down the Novillero River and into the lowlands.

Many more were injured and many were missing, perhaps swept out to sea. No official death toll has been given, and Valdivia still was largely isolated Saturday. Food and drinking water were both scarce.

A few government helicopters came in with food and medicine. They had to land outside of town to avoid getting stuck in the mud.

After days of rain, the slide began in the early morning of Sept. 8, said survivor Alejandra Dominguez, who on Saturday sat dejectedly on the platform of the train station, staring at Locomotive No. 5848.

Dominguez said her husband, the station watchman, was struck by a boulder near the station and taken to a nearby hospital.

"Many people were swept away and died here. I saved myself by climbing on top of the engine," Dominguez said, tears rolling down her cheeks.

Judith Escobar, a widow and mother of six, also survived the mudslide. "There are many dead, maybe several hundred. We saw how they were swept away by the waters. We were saved by God's will," she said.

Near downtown, rows of houses and other buildings were covered with mud — some with their roofs smashed. A few dogs and pigs rooted in the debris looking for something to eat.

Scavenger birds circled overhead, attracted by the smell of decaying bodies. A few men with tools were digging in the mud, trying to clear a few homes and looking for some loose timbers to build a lean-to.

One of these men was Guadalupe Vasquez, a farmer from the edge of town. He and his family were saved, he said, but added, "I lost everything. The farm was wiped out."

In the rest of the state, things weren't much better. The federal Department of Health warned the death toll in Chiapas would probably rise as more bodies are recovered.

President Ernesto Zedillo arrived Saturday in the town of Tapachula, near the border with Guatemala, for his fifth visit in 10 days to coordinate relief efforts.

Like Valdivia, at least 35 rural communities have been damaged badly and remain virtually inaccessible.

WEATHER

HIGH 70

LOW 55



Grab that umbrella, because thunderstorms are possible today. It will be cloudy and cool. There is a 30-percent chance for light rain on Tuesday, and high temperatures will drop into the 60s.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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FAMILY WEEKEND 1998

ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY SEPT. 25
Natatorium Tour
Peters Recreation Complex Tour
Campus Arboretum And Tree Walk
McCain Performance
Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
UPC Feature Film

SATURDAY SEPT. 26
K-State Volleyball Game
McCain Performance
Portraits With Willie The Wildcat
Face Painting
Taste Of K-State
Guided Tours Of Main Campus
Army ROTC Demonstrations
Air Force ROTC Demonstrations
College Of Engineering Reception
Center For Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby Tour
A Taste Of The Internet Demonstration
Insects And People Through History Tour
TELENET 2
College Of Business Administration Reception And Tour
Macdonald Laboratory Tour
Engineering Careers Program
Journalism Open House
Rose Garden And Conservatory Tour
Ag Econ And Agribusiness Alumni Barbecue
Myths And Facts About Nukes Lecture
College Of Education Seminar
College Of Agriculture Reception
K-State Historic Costume And Textiles Collection Tour
Chemistry Magic Show
College Of Veterinary Medicine Tour
Konza Prairie Tour
Library Tour
Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum Tour
College of Education, Planning And Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
Football Game
Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
UPC Feature Film
Comedy Show
UPC Kaleidoscope Film
K-State Volleyball Game
Worship Services
Golf Tournament And Luncheon

SUNDAY OCT. 27

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Family Weekend Is Hosted By
K-State Student Union, K-State Alumni Association
And Chime Senior Honorary

Royal Purple

TODAY
SEPT. 21 11am-7pm
Strong Complex (Van Zile Lobby)
Chi Omega

THIS WEEK
SEPT. 22 11am-7pm
Strong Complex (Van Zile)
Kappa Alpha Theta
SEPT. 23
Alpha of Clovia 4pm-8pm
Salina Campus 11am-7pm
SEPT. 24 11am-7pm
Marlatt
Sigma Kappa
SEPT. 25 11am-7pm
Goodnow
Sigma Sigma Sigma

SALINA ON LOCATION
SEPT. 23
11am-3pm Technology Center
Salina Campus

NEXT WEEK
SEPT. 28 4pm-8pm
Farmhouse
Alpha Tau Omega
SEPT. 29 4pm-8pm
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho

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K-State professor produces 2 programs for PBS

BY SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three months of work by K-State faculty and staff will culminate tonight on public television.

The Educational Communications Center and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications produced two television programs, "Farming the Wheat State" and "A Wheat State Q & A," which will air in connection with the PBS Frontline series, "The Farmer's Wife."

"The Farmer's Wife" will air nationally. It deals with issues concerning family farming.

Lori Bergen, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, was asked to be the executive producer of the programs. Bergen said it's a big deal for K-State to have the resources, expertise and facilities to produce television programs.

"Kansas State produced two high-quality programs," Bergen said.

Bergen said the work of the ECC and the journalism school was important in the production, and that it gave professors a chance to do what they teach.

"It is important that the university can give back to the state of Kansas," Bergen said.

Bergen said the public broadcasting stations in Kansas saw a need to produce two programs that would provide local perspective on the topic of family farms. The stations in Kansas asked the ECC and the journalism school to produce the two programs.

"It is a pleasure to work with the public broadcast stations," Mel Chastain, ECC director, said.

"Farming the Wheat State" is a one-hour program that will air before the Frontline series. It features five interviews with agricultural experts from around the state, who address the role of the family farm, federal farm policy, psychological issues of farming, uncertainty of agriculture and the future of farming.

Bergen said the purpose of the program is to help viewers who watch the Frontline series to answer questions and address issues of Kansas agriculture.

CThere is a local connection to issues and questions in the program," Bergen said.

"A Wheat State Q & A" will air Tuesday at 9 p.m. This program will have at least five expert analysts who will answer viewers' calls during the program.

Chastain said the programs took three months to produce, with support from the office of Provost James Coffman.

He said producing programs with the pubic broadcasting stations is just one of the directions that the center is taking in communications.

"We are pleased to do it," Chastain said.

"Farming the Wheat State" will air at 7 tonight on KTWU-TV and the statewide PBS network. The same stations also will show "A Wheat State Q & A."

MORE INFO?
"Farming the Wheat State" will air at 7 tonight on KTWU-TV and the statewide PBS network. "A Wheat State Q & A" will air on the same stations.

Educational improvement important priority to dean

BY TL MEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: This the sixth story in the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.

If it came down to an athletic matchup between K-State and his alma mater, Michael C. Holen is no fool. He would pick K-State.

Holen, a Stanford graduate and dean of the College of Education, attends 10 to 15 Catbacker events every year.

"I admire athleticism in young people," Holen said.

Holen, who has been at K-State since 1971, has served as professor, acting dean and department head and has been dean of education since 1991.

Holen said continually improving education and educational systems ranks as one of his highest priorities.

"The accelerating increase in quantity and complexity of knowledge demands more from teachers and students every day," Holen said. "Without a commitment to continuous improvement, our education system and the society which depends upon it would quickly be rendered unable to progress and ultimately unable to survive."

David Royse, associate professor of music education, said Holen's leadership has improved the college.

"He is a man of extraordinary vision and insight," Royse said.

"Because of his leadership, the College of Education has been on the cutting edge of educational innovation on campus, in the state and in the nation."

Holen said one thing that makes the College of Education different from the other colleges at K-State is the hands-on experience that students receive early in the program.

"Our students are involved throughout their program in supervised practical application, but their field-based experience becomes especially intense in the last year and a half, completed with a capstone clinical experience/assessment of 12 to 16 weeks full-time teaching school children," Holen said.


HOLEN

Some of Holen's goals for this school year include increasing scholarships available to students and improving the ability to teach technology use to students.

Diversity, in large public universities and in the teaching profession, is another area of strong interest for Holen.

He said universities across the country historically have enrolled and graduated fewer minority students than population statistics predict.

Holen said he has worked as a consultant with many predominantly black universities to help develop academic programs and administrative systems.

For his work, Holen was the recipient of the Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education in 1988.



HOW S.A.D.D.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Mary Arpin is attended by Riley County Emergency Medical Services personnel and the Manhattan Fire Department after a mock vehicle accident before the Manhattan High School football game Friday night at CiCo Park. The event was sponsored by the MHS chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk organization to illustrated the dangers of driving under the influence.

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CITGO was recognized as the 1998 Company of the Year by the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary at Kansas State University ceremony on April 19 in Manhattan, Kansas.

OUR VIEW

New era at K-State highlighted at gala

The KSU Foundation was host to a gala Friday night that would have been unthinkable several years ago.

Whether by circumstance of a combination of a strong economy and football team, through the unparalleled alumni support we receive at this university, or by a combination of the above, the Foundation was able to pull out all the stops for an enormous event — the kickoff of its $50 million scholarship drive.

It was staggering. It was a party in the area north of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, with banners and lights hanging from the trees, tents of food and beverages, performances by a variety of different musical groups from K-State, an appearance by Willie the Wildcat and fireworks from the top of McCain Auditorium.

It is apparent that things steadily are improving for our university.

The Foundation was trying to get potential scholarship donors together to raise $50 million. It was already halfway to the goal before the drive began.

The idea that so much scholarship money would be available to students who attend school here is staggering. It would provide all students with the chance to receive an education, regardless of their financial status. Scholarships will be both need-based and merit-based, so the fund would become the great equalizer, granting scores of students the opportunity to learn and grow.

Naturally, this would have the effect of bringing talented students to K-State for their education. It guarantees that qualified applicants will receive one of the best deals in the country. We welcome all students and want them to be a part of this community.

Giving donations for scholarships as opposed to giving a donation for a building certainly creates less of a monument to the donor. However, it carries much of the same benefits, with the added bonus of providing a person with an education. The depths of gratitude for such an act are bottomless.

We would caution, however, that K-State try not to spread its donors too thin. The faculty-salary issue still haunts us, as do funding problems at Hale Library.

What good are our scholarships if we can't provide a decent education?

Several other projects that require alumni support are pending, so it seems wise that we try our best to coordinate efforts to resolve our difficulties now, while they still loom on the horizon.

The only concern is that the issues we need to recognize constantly — faculty salaries and the library — will continue to be problems if we perpetually are turning to other projects. Couldn't we have money for the library if we attacked it with the same vigor as the scholarship drive?

In the end, the revenue from increased attendance at K-State would help to relieve some of these issues. The Foundation is providing us with quite a service, nevertheless.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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2. Drop your letter off in the Collegian newsroom at 116 Kedzie.
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4. You can mail your letter to 116 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502



IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE

It's way too easy to lose track of important things in quest for success

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

Simplify your life. Get in touch with your spirit. Find your true self. Consume less. Stop worrying about success and be happy with who you are. Don't sweat the small stuff.

These mantras from the summer of love have been revamped and jazzed up for the coming millennium. Everywhere you look — magazine racks, bookstores and TV talk shows, the gospel of the simple life can be heard. Everywhere, that is, except for K-State.

A college education is all about the small stuff. College is about getting the right class at the right time with the right professor. It is about using just the right font to get just the right number of pages in a report.

For some K-State students, college is about finding the right greek house or the right bar in which to hang out with their friends. College is about meeting the right people, being on the right committee and making the right connections. It's all small stuff, folks.

A mathematical measurement of just how small this stuff is, is easy. Your entire university education is boiled down to a single number between 1 and 4. I know people who sweat the difference between a 2.99 and 3.0 grade point average. I'm no math wiz, but that is one hundredth of a point. Pretty small stuff.

It's not just the priority on small stuff in college that bothers me.

College is all about learning to consume. Buy more books. Buy more supplies. Buy more K-State merchandise. Buy a thick packet for every class, and don't forget those lab supplies. Buy T-shirts and sweatshirts and shot glasses and jackets and pins and paddles and dresses and suits for your sorority or fraternity.

Get a few more credit cards so you can consume now, even though you can't afford it. The push to consume continues through graduation with invitations, announcements, cards, robes, tassels and mounting that all-powerful degree.

The degree: your ticket to consume more, sweat all the small stuff, and fight and claw your way to success. Not necessarily happiness, but success.

There is a career fair Tuesday. There will be hundreds if not thousands of students dressed up and worried about success. They will leave their comfortable jeans, nose ring, personal beliefs and most of their true personality at home to climb into a skirt and jacket and pretend to be really interested about some grommet factory in east Michigan.

The university would like us all to be successful, at least in a way it can measure. It is no secret that successful alumni give back to the university.

Individual colleges keep track of where their graduates find employment. The more graduates who gain enslavement at large corporations, the more fresh-faced freshman the college can get in the door with the promise that someday they will have their very own cubicle, too. It is the circle of life.

Kedzie Hall has a trophy case in the hall with a list of alumni, where they are and in what position they are now employed. If I decide to be a freelance writer for a living, I doubt my name will go on that list. There is just not enough prestige or money in working for yourself; it doesn't matter if I am happier than the guy working at The Washington Post.

Unless, of course, I make enough money to give a contribution to the scholarship fund.

The generation above us, the corporate slaves whose promising future we came here to chase for ourselves, is buying books like "Simplify your life," by Elaine St. James. The book includes chapters like "If it's not easy, don't do it" and "Stop being a slave to your Day Runner."

It's time for us to listen to our elders.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.

Gramatica's field goal teaches columnist lesson

VIEWPOINT



CORBIN H. CRABLE

Last week at the K-State football game against Northern Illinois, I learned a lesson. Not just a little, "Ooo, I never knew that" kind of lesson, but a real, honest, "you bet 'cher sweet bippy" life lesson.

It happened immediately following Martin Gramatica's 65-yard field goal. I was looking down at the time, carefully unshelling a peanut with my clumsy hands, when the crowd suddenly exploded into a mass of ecstatic screams, zealous shouting and sporadic high-fives. I looked down at the field to see Gramatica being dog-piled by his fellow players; I gazed out into the crowd to see the enthusiastic yelling, almost unaware of my own excitement.

You see, I never used to get excited at any athletic event. Come to think of it, save K-State football games, I never even attend athletic events.

But at that moment, I felt a warm, mushy feeling as I basked in the pure thrill that radiated from the people around me.

Or maybe it was the body odor due to the heat.

Nevertheless, I realized shortly after the historic field goal heard around the world that all of the apathy, and almost contempt, that I held for athletics was simply the result of my years of stubbornness. Ever since I came to K-State, I've learned to enjoy football and other athletic events not for the event itself, but for the way it draws a diverse group of people together. While I don't understand a word of the terminology, rules, positions or anything else in the world of football, I always enjoy seeing people of different backgrounds coming together to enjoy the thrill of sport.

When I was a child and it was cool for the boys to play football or baseball, I was sitting around writing stories and letting my imagination keep me busy. Call it nerdy, but I was a lover of writing and books at age seven, and I don't regret this at all.

I feel somewhat ashamed, however, for what happened in the years following. I came to hate athletes and athletics in junior high and high school. I didn't see athletes for what they are: leaders. Call it jealousy, or whatever you like, but all I knew was that they were something I was not.

As for athletics, all I could understand was that football involved a bunch of big, sweaty men chasing a hunk of pigskin. I found it to be almost barbaric and looked down upon those who played it. Once again, this might be some kind of unconscious jealousy, although I still can't remember ever being jealous of athletes. If any psychology majors can fill me in on this mystery, my e-mail address is at the end of this column.

Thankfully, I found all of my previous misconceptions and angry feelings toward athletics to be wrong when I came to K-State. I learned that while I still don't understand sports, I enjoy them. There's just something about giving a high-five to a total stranger after a K-State touchdown that is invigorating.

Sports is one of the one common links between different people. Let's face it, we are a society that puts a heavy emphasis on sports; this newspaper and probably every newspaper in creation devotes an entire page to sports. I even dare to wonder what our world would be like without sports. Most of the competition in life would certainly be gone.

The bottom line is, I want to be able to attend a K-State football game and cheer just as loud as anyone else. I want to enjoy the fleeting moments of camaraderie between people who otherwise wouldn't give each other the time of day. I already enjoy the high-priced, high-calorie food at the games, so that's a start.

I'd like to salute all of K-State's athletes for being leaders in our university and community and for giving K-State students so much to cheer about. I'd also like to thank Martin Gramatica for putting K-State football in the history books once again, and I now proudly can say I'm glad I could witness history. It was quite an honor to be there.

I plan on attending as many football games as possible now, but be warned: As the words "That's good for another Wildcat first down!" go booming throughout the KSU Stadium, look for the guy who's pointing in the opposite direction of everyone else.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

Large corporations continue to focus on profits, not people

VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

Last week in my Ethics of Mass Communications class, we learned the Disney Corporation had a profit of $415 million between April and June, and they had to apologize to stockholders for such low earnings.

"Uh, sorry about the $400 million we made ya, we'll do better next time."

In that same time period, Time Warner made a $248 million profit. These are not sales figures; this is the excess money these corporations made after taxes. It is not due to their high sales, but rather their high prices.

Sure this plain navy blue T-shirt looks like it's worth 30 bucks.

We learned the reasoning behind these enormous profit expectations was so corporations can invest in the future. This would make sense, realizing technology is always changing, but these earnings are not all spent on new technological developments.

Will the real Mr. Rip Yuhof please rise?

These corporations work in guise. Disney owns, among other things, a major-league baseball team, the California Angels; a professional hockey team, the Anaheim Ducks; and the American Broadcasting Company (ABC), which has the show "Boy Meets World," which I watch.

If I were part of the Neilsen family, that would mean something.

The point is, you never know where your money is going. Companies are being bought out as if they were K-State season football tickets.

Some people buy them simply to sell for profit.

I would've done it, if I didn't have to wait in line for three hours.

The chains go so high up and are so intertwined that it would take a book to explain who owns what, but the next day that book would have to be rewritten.

Which brings me to another rant/point: What's the difference?

I agree with my colleague Jason Rucker, who called advertising a disease, but I disagree that this has led us to become mindless consumers. I like some of the music in the GAP commercials, but I will never buy anything from there. I believe advertisements are simply a write-off.

Don't get me wrong; nothing's wrong with stores advertising the prices of their products. Ads are meant to inform consumers of sales or new products. Is there actually anyone who has not heard of Coke or Pepsi Cola?

What is this refreshing carbonated beverage?

There is still a cola war going on, but it's fought at the fast-food chains and restaurants. There are few food places were you have a choice of Coke or Pepsi. Most have contracts with one company or another.

There are no Coke or Pepsi ads; they're just reminders.

Nothing really changes, except maybe the designs. These commercials remind you, as if you have forgotten, that they're still around. To me, these forms of reminder are simply a way to lose some money. The more money these companies spend, the lower their profits are, hence the lower their taxes.

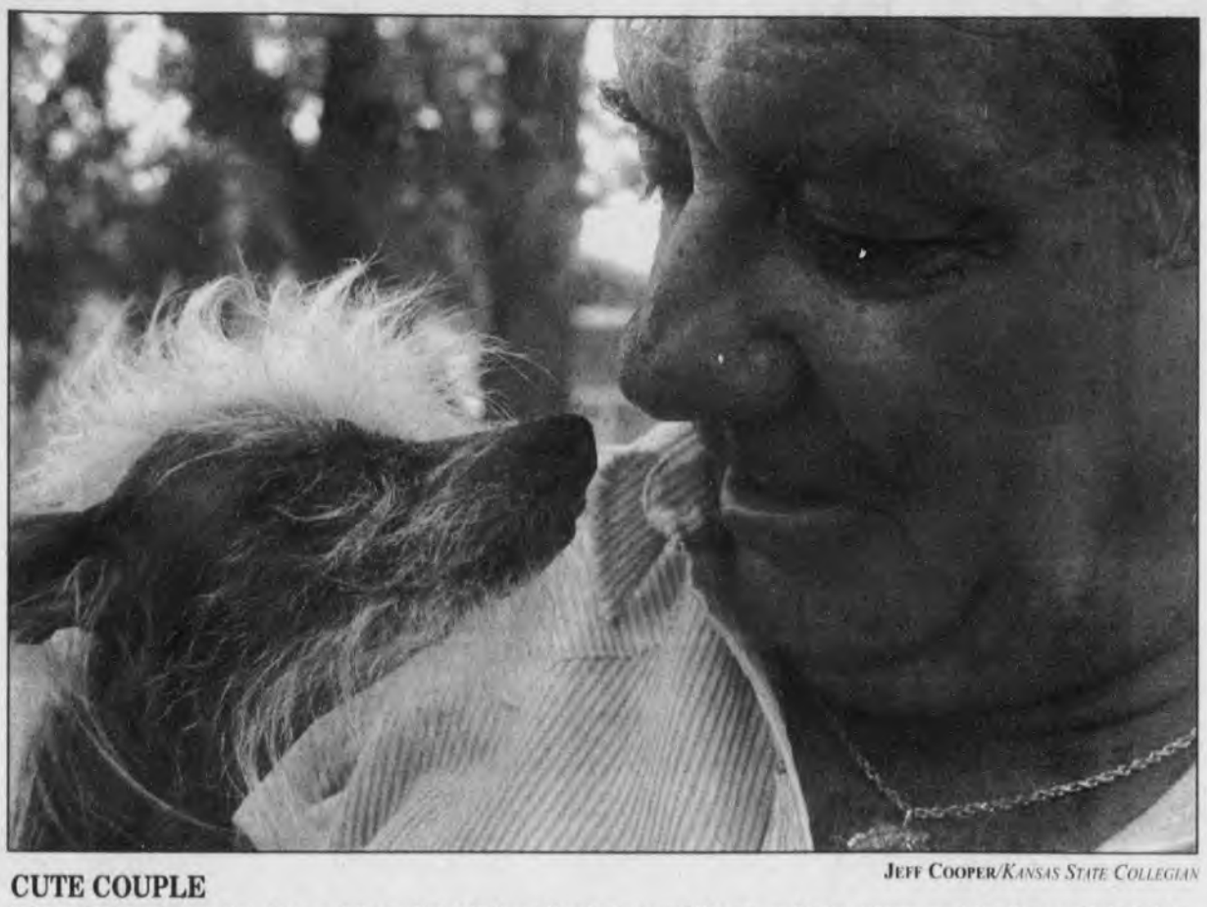
Hey, who needs another $100 million when you've already got $400 million?

Fortunate or not, we are not subject to such horrors in Manhattan. We live in a more rural setting, free from large corporations, apart from the military. Most of the time the big wigs who receive our money reside in Manhattan, Kan., not New York.

Sure we have Burger King, KFC and Taco Bell, but we also have Bob's Diner, Rock-A-Belly Deli and Little Apple Brewing Company. We have commercial chains, but we also have places we can call our own. I do not know for how long.

Once again, just the ramblings of someone tired of paying 15 bucks for a $2 CD.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.



Jeff Cooper/*Kansas State Collegian*

CUTE COUPLE

Johnny Koske, of Palm Bay, Fla., cuddles with his Chinese Crested, named Kisses, on Friday afternoon at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan. Koske owns and operates a carnival game and travels to fairs all over the country. This is Koske's fourth year at the fair.

Open house helps faculty learn tools for technology

By Cory Lafferty
Kansas State Collegian

Someday K-State students might be able to attend classes without leaving the comfort of their beds because of the work being done by the Information Technology Assistance Center (iTAC).

iTAC promotes K-State development through advances in technology.

"We give the faculty ideas on how to incorporate more effective technology into their teaching curriculum," iTAC Director Jeanette Harold said.

iTAC had the first of its two open houses Friday.

"We hold two open houses — one in the spring and one in the fall. Spring open house features work by faculty — the fall is designed for acquainting faculty with the tools and software themselves," Harold said.

Faculty and staff were invited to the open house, which featured demonstrations and examples of video-conferencing technology.

"I don't really see myself using it," David Grath, professor of history , said. "But that's because I come from a small school where we didn't even have PowerPoint. All this stuff is amazing."

Other demonstrations dealt with using the Internet and other computer resources for class instruction, including live lectures.

"Live lectures are lectures that would allow for a professor to say he would be in his office between, say, 1 and 4," Harold said. "Teachers could then sit in front of their computer, and their students could hear and see their teacher over the computer. The students could then ask any questions just by typing them in."

The Instructional Assistance Center, a division of iTAC, maintains K-State's 15 technology-enhanced classrooms.

"The technology classrooms have a projection unit and multimedia computer, some with streaming video," IAC Manager Faye Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Eisenhower Hall has the newest technology classroom on campus.

"This is the first semester people are using the technology classroom in Eisenhower," Kennedy said. "It allows for a lot more interaction — the teacher has a wireless mike, so they can walk around the classroom. There are also 40 PCs, and the projector will project 3-D objects," Kennedy said.

MORE INFO?
iTAC is located in Hale 509, and its Web site is *k-state.edu/itac.*

The technology classrooms can make it easier to give a lecture to hundreds of students. Students said they appreciate the technology.

"The computer-projection screen is great for taking notes, and the projector helps provide a hands-on look at experiments," Jason Evans, freshman in agronom, said.

Harold said iTAC's main objective is to offer a wide variety of services to faculty and staff as well as students.

"We provide a free service where faculty and staff can check out equipment to use on campus," she said. "We also provide free training for faculty, staff and students in Fairchild 202."

Popular operating system gaining ground on Gates' Microsoft

By Tim Richardson
Kansas State Collegian

Microsoft's stranglehold on the computer operating-systems market might be losing its grip slowly to Linux.

But Linux still might be too small to reach into Bill Gates' pocketbook.

With nearly 10 million users, the Linux operating system still is far behind Windows, though it seems to be gaining ground.

"It's been real popular with computer geeks and is getting more mainstream," Brad Guenther, K-State computer-information specialist, said.

Computer programmers have used Linux for years, but recent agreements with market powers in the software industry are putting the operating system in the public eye.

Guenther said Red Hat Software has made Linux easy to install. Computer software developer Oracle Corp. also is releasing software applications for Linux.

"I know a lot of people who are anti-Microsoft and said they would completely replace it with Linux," Guenther said.

Tim Bower, manager of computer systems for the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, said he prefers Linux or Unix to Windows.

He said Linux is being used in research on campus, primarily by graduate students.

"What would take you hours to do in Windows would take minutes to do in Linux," he said.

One reason for the increased popularity of Linux is its cost — it's free. The source code, which is used for compiling in machine code, is also free. This means information is available to anyone who wants to write a Linux program.

"It brings you back to the old days when the source codes were free," Bower said.

Guenther said Linux is a more stable operating system than Windows.

"It's a lot more stable," he said. "I won't say I have never crashed a Linux box, but I had to work at it."

The stability also makes networking a Linux strong point. The operating system often comes with a variety of networking tools as standard equipment. Guenther said it allows a lot more control in networking.

Linux also has had some success among Internet Service Providers, though a local ISP owner said Linux's security problems keep it from being viable in his business.

"It's getting better, but as soon as someone finds a security hole, it's published all over the Internet," said Dennis Haza, owner of Flinthills Internet in Manhattan.

Haza said he uses Linux at home and is happy with the program, but free software should not be used when running a professional service.

"It's a great operating system. It's a lot of fun," he said. "But we will never run it here."

Masaaki Mizuno, associate professor of computer science, said Microsoft's dominance in the market will make success of the Linux operating system nearly impossible.

He said businesses want a warranty or guarantee that the products it uses will function properly — something Linux doesn't provide.

"All of the industries I know are moving to Windows," Mizuno said.

He said that although he rarely uses anything other than Linux, new users are not being introduced to the operating system. If this trend continues, he said the system might become obsolete.

Mizuno said the complexity of Windows for computer programming makes Linux a more attractive option.

"I'd rather teach Linux, because the internal operation is quite open to the public," he said.

Despite Linux's recent success, it has yet to reach mass appeal, particularly because of a lack of available applications for the operating system.

Guenther said Microsoft routinely might make applications for Linux if its market size has a large increase, but Microsoft should not be too worried about losing its status as the top operating-system manufacturer in the world.

"It will take quite a bit of time for Linux to become a real threat," he said.

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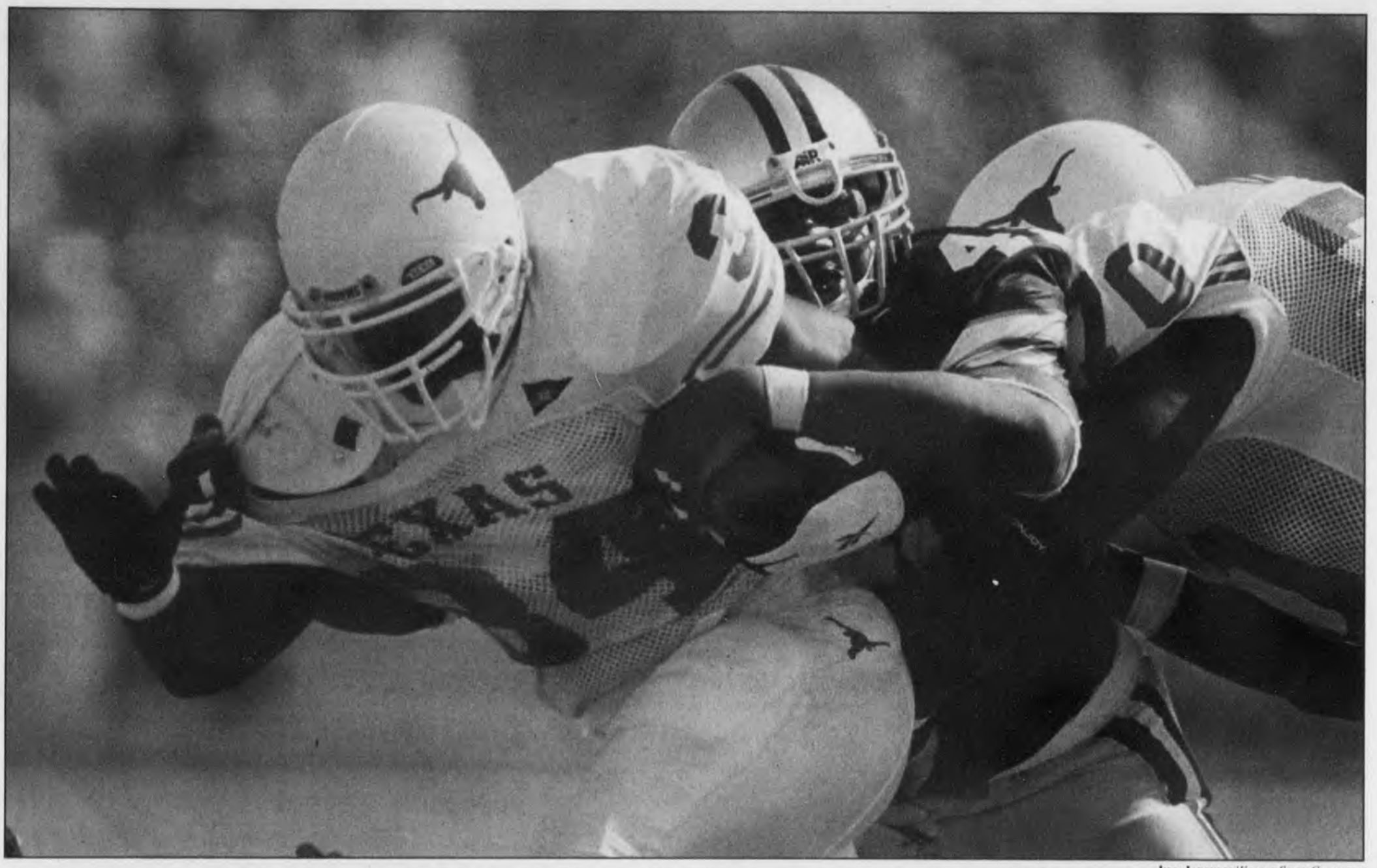
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JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State defensive end Darren Howard pulls down Longhorn running back Ricky Williams near the end of the second quarter during Saturday's game. Longhorn left tackle Leonard Davis tries for the block on Howard. The Cats' defense held Heisman Trophy-hopeful Williams to 43 yards rushing on 25 carries for the game.

UNDER WRAPS

Ricky Williams, Texas offense shut down by K-State's 'Lynch Mob' defense

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Different week, same old story.

K-State (3-0 overall, 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play) dominated its opponent on the football field — this time, Texas (1-2, 0-1) — and rolled to a huge halftime lead — this time, 35-0. The team coasted to a huge win — this time, 48-7.

The only difference is that this time, the Wildcats answered critics who said they needed to prove they could play against legitimate competition. K-State's Lynch Mob defense entered the game facing its toughest test of the year, Texas running back Ricky Williams.

Williams, the early Heisman Trophy favorite and a likely top-five pick in next April's NFL draft, entered the game having rushed for 375 yards and nine touchdowns. He also runs behind a line, averaging 6 feet 5 inches, 310 pounds.

However, the Cats held him to 43 yards on 25 carries, with no touchdowns and a fumble.

Relying on strong play from the secondary, K-State constantly put eight or nine men on the line of scrimmage.

"They just kept coming and coming," Williams said. "Usually, most teams with good defenses like that only play seven because they think they're good enough to do it. It's really tough when a good defense puts eight men in the box."

The Cats were so dominating on defense they held the powerful Texas ground game to only 53 yards on the day, K-State's lowest yield on the ground of the season.

K-State's third-string running back, Marlon Charles, who didn't touch the ball until the fourth quarter, outgained Williams on the day with 44 yards on 10 carries.



BISHOP

"You just have to key-in on everything you have to do," K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "We are a good defense when we come out and do what we are supposed to do, and it showed."

The Lynch Mob also forced four turnovers, a pair of interceptions and two fumbles. The interceptions gave the Cats six picks through three games, eclipsing the total of five the 1997 team had throughout the entire season.

"I'm just upset about the two interceptions," Texas quarterback Major Applewhite said. "Anytime you throw two interceptions and turn the ball over two times with fumbles, you're not going to do well as a team."

When the Longhorns weren't turning over the ball, they didn't have much luck moving it. Texas managed only one drive longer than seven plays all day, and had nine drives of four or fewer plays.

In addition to the defense, K-State's special teams continued to play well Saturday. The Cats' special-teams units scored their fourth touchdown through three games.

David Allen brought a punt back 93 yards for a touchdown, the third-straight game he's had a return for a score. Allen racked up 172 yards on punt returns, setting a K-State and Big 12 single-game record. Even though he's only in his sophomore season, he moved past Mitch Running into first place on the all-time K-State career punt-return yardage charts.



GARCIA

While Allen did a fine job setting the Cats up with field position on offense, punter James Garcia helped pin the Horns deep into their own territory when K-State failed on offense.

Garcia averaged 60.3 yards on four punts, including a career-best 78 yarder and a 67-yarder into the wind.

"He's amazing," Texas head coach Mack Brown said. "That punter was just killing it into the wind."

To make the blowout complete, K-State's offense performed just as well as its defense and special-teams units early on.

For the third-straight game, the Cats took the lead for good after the first drive of the game, moving down the field for a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff.

■ *See* **VICTORY** *on* **PAGE 10**



K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald runs over Longhorn free safety Quentin Jammer on a 19-yard run near the end of the first quarter Saturday. McDonald caught 11 passes for a total of 159 yards on the day. K-State beat the Longhorns 48-7.

JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*



David Allen flips over during a run in the first quarter against the University of Texas. Allen finished the game with 17 yards rushing and a Big 12 record 172 yards for punt returns.

CLIF PALMBERG
COLLEGIAN

Allen enjoys record-setting day

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Allen is making history quietly.

Shadowed by the Martin Gramaticas, the Michael Bishops, the 100-yard Eric Hickson running games and the 11-reception performances of Darnell McDonald, Allen is silently on pace to shatter every punt record there is.

He did it again Saturday. This time, he returned a punt for 93 yards, the second-longest punt return in school history. He did it for the third time in as many games.

Allen had four returns for 172 yards to set both a Big 12 Conference and school record Saturday. In doing so, he surpassed Mitch Running to become the all-time career punt-return yardage leader with 796 yards, burying Running's old mark, set at 625 yards. Allen now just needs one more return to tie the NCAA record for punt returns in a season, which is held by five players.

Allen's 93-yard tap dance came at the 9:38 mark in the second quarter. He ran around Texas' two initial defenders and then broke four tackles en route to score the touchdown. Allen said the play happened so fast he barely could remember exactly what had occurred.

"It just all happens in the momentum of the game," Allen said. "You just do what you have to do to get into the end zone, and it happens so fast you don't even feel them trying to tackle you."

That return wasn't the only one that began inside K-State's own 10-yard-line against the Longhorns. Allen's first return on the day began at the K-State five; he then brought it out to the K-State 32. Though most punt returners let balls kicked that deep in their own territory go into the end zone for a touchback, Allen said he will return punts no matter where he is on the field.

"I feel like I could field the ball anywhere, no matter where it is," Allen said. "Just because the way the guys block, I have all the faith in the world in them. No matter where it's at, I feel like I can field the ball and do something with it when they're blocking for me."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said he shares that same confidence.

"He has the freedom to run the ball out inside the 10 because he's proven he can do that on more than one occasion," Snyder said. "It's a matter of trust in

■ *See* **ALLEN** *on* **PAGE 7**

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (64)	3-0	1,744	1
2. Nebraska (1)	3-0	1,601	3
3. UCLA (1)	2-0	1,562	4
4. Tennessee (2)	2-0	1,542	6
5. K-STATE (2)	**3-0**	**1,522**	**5**
6. LSU	2-0	1,389	7
7. Penn State	3-0	1,255	8
8. Florida	2-1	1,242	2
9. Washington	2-0	1,217	9
10. Florida State	2-1	1,043	11
11. Virginia	3-0	1,011	10
12. Syracuse	2-1	981	13
13. Georgia	3-0	930	12
14. Wisconsin	3-0	783	14
15. Colorado	3-0	714	15
16. Arizona	3-0	684	16
17. Texas A&M	2-1	613	17
18. USC	3-0	604	18
19. West Virginia	1-1	538	19
20. Oregon	3-0	399	22
21. Virginia Tech	3-0	304	NR
22. Alabama	2-0	277	24
23. Air Force	3-0	155	NR
23. Notre Dame	1-1	155	23
25. Missouri	2-1	132	21

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (53)	3-0	1,538	1
2. Nebraska (7)	3-0	1,451	3
3. K-STATE (1)	**3-0**	**1,386**	**4**
4. Tennessee	2-0	1,326	6
5. UCLA (1)	2-0	1,324	5
6. LSU	2-0	1,214	7
7. Penn State	3-0	1,120	8
8. Washington	2-0	1,069	9
9. Florida	2-1	1,041	2
10. Virginia	3-0	960	10
11. Florida State	2-1	915	11
12. Georgia	3-0	840	12
13. Syracuse	2-1	798	13
14. Wisconsin	3-0	719	14
15. Colorado	3-0	673	15
16. Arizona	3-0	558	17
17. USC	3-0	549	16
18. Texas A&M	2-1	491	18
19. Virginia Tech	3-0	428	21
20. West Virginia	1-1	392	20
21. Oregon	3-0	325	23
22. Alabama	2-0	295	22
23. Air Force	3-0	151	NR
24. Missouri	2-1	129	19
25. Kentucky	3-0	96	NR

Ripken pulls self from lineup, ends consecutive-games streak at 2,632

By DAVID GINSBURG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The Streak is apparently over.

After 16 years and 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken took himself out of the Baltimore Orioles' starting lineup Sunday night and was not expected to play — ending the most amazing iron-man record in sports history with just one week left in the season.

"I think the time is right," Ripken told manager Ray Miller.

The 38-year-old third baseman said he was not hurt, but with the Orioles out of playoff contention and playing their final home game against the New York Yankees, Ripken decided to end the string that began on May 30, 1982.

An Orioles source said Ripken, who had started every game during his streak, was not planning to play Sunday night.

The end came during a magical season that has featured the historic home-run chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, a perfect game by David Wells and the Yankees' pursuit of the AL record for victories.

"What Cal did is so unbelievable. That's one record I do think that will be around for a generation," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said. "What he's done, he's done a great thing for baseball."

Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox played his 327th-straight game Sunday, the next-longest string in the majors.

There had been recent talk that Ripken would volunteer to end the streak, which broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130-straight games. Before the game, Ripken walked into Miller's office and asked to have his name removed from the lineup. Rookie Ryan Minor started in his place.

"Five minutes before the game, I saw Ripken's name on the lineup card, so this is a shock," said Minor's mother, Nancy, who was watching on television from Oklahoma.

"This is history."

One out into the game, when it became evident that Ripken would not be playing, all of the Yankees walked to the top step of the dugout and applauded.

Ripken emerged from the Orioles dugout, tipped his hat toward the Yankees and stepped back down to the bench.

With the sellout crowd standing and cheering, Ripken came out again and bowed to his fans.

ALLEN

■ *continued from page 6*

judgment and making right decisions, and so far, he's making the right decisions.

"He's got great vision, and his lateral movement is so good," Snyder said. "He changes directions so well, and the vision that he has allows him to anticipate creases, and he does a nice job of setting blocks up. The things he does are just natural to him."

The fact that Allen is well on-track to break the NCAA return record isn't factoring into anything he does. He said the records are not necessarily on his mind when waiting to run back a punt.


ALLEN

"I know how special it is to return three punts in three games, but when I go out on the field, I don't even think about what happened last week or the week before. I just try to score on every punt." he said.

VICTORY

■ *continued from page 6*

This time, running back Eric Hickson scored on a 44-yard scamper through the Horns' defense, breaking several tackles on the way to the end zone. Hickson finished the day with 124 yards on 16 carries.

Quarterback Michael Bishop had his finest day of the season, passing the ball, completing 14 of 20 passes for 182 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

"Mike was a little more accurate today. He threw the ball well and made some good decisions," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

Darnell McDonald caught 11 of those passes for 159 yards. The 11 receptions set a career high for McDonald and was the fifth-best single-game performance in K-State history, while the yardage was the tenth-best one-game showing in the Cats' history.

"Darnell plays well and played well today," Snyder said. "He really helps us move the ball down the field with his outstanding catches."

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Computer application courses

	DAYS	TIMES	DATES	COST
Office 97 Applications	T, Th	6:00-8:30	Sep. 22 – Nov. 12	$45
Web Page Design	T, Th	6:30-9:20	Sep. 29 – Oct. 20	$25
Office Skills Review	Thurs.	6:00-9:00	Oct. 1 – Nov. 19	$30
Beginning MS-Access	T, Th	6:00-8:30	Oct. 6 – Oct. 29	$25
Advanced MS-Excel	M, W	6:00-8:30	Oct. 12 – Nov. 4	$25
Desktop Publishing (MAC)	M, W	6:00-9:00	Oct. 12 – Nov. 11	$45
Introduction to Internet	T, Th	6:00-8:30	Oct. 20 – Nov. 12	$25
LAN Connectivity	M, W	6:30-9:20	Oct. 26 – Nov. 16	$30
Windows 95 Applications	M, W	6:00-8:30	Oct. 26 – Nov. 18	$25
Introduction to Computers	M, W	6:00-8:30	Nov. 2 – Dec. 14	$35
Advanced MS-Access	T, Th	6:00-8:30	Nov. 3 – Dec. 1	$25

Industrial skill courses

	DAYS	TIMES	DATES	COST
Electrical Code Review for Journeyman	Sa, Su	8:00-5:00	Sep. 26 – Oct. 3	$330
Electrical Code Review for Master	Sa, Su	8:00-5:00	Sep. 26 – Oct. 4	$408
Plumbing Code Review	Sa, Su	8:00-5:00	Oct. 3 – Oct. 4	$220
Beginning AutoCAD	M, Th	6:00-10:00	Oct. 26 – Dec. 7	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	M, Th	6:00-10:00	Oct. 26 – Dec. 7	$60

Health related courses

	DAYS	TIMES	DATES	COST
Certified Nurse Aide	M, T, Th	5:30-9:30	Sep. 24 – Nov. 24	$115
CPR	Sat.	8:30-3:30	Oct. 3	$15
CPR	Sat.	8:30-3:30	Oct. 3 – Oct. 10	$18
CPR	Sat.	8:30-3:30	Oct. 3 – Oct. 10	$20
Certified Medication Aide continuing ed. Update	W, Th	8:45-3:15	Oct. 21 – Oct. 22	$30
Basic First Aid	Sat.	9:00-4:00	Oct. 31 – Nov. 7	$20

Other learning opportunities

	DAYS	TIMES	DATES	COST
Basic Bookkeeping	T, Th	6:00-9:00	Sep. 29 – Dec. 3	$65
Estate Planning Seminar	Wed.	6:30-8:00	Sep. 30	$15
Basics of Investing	M, W	6:30-9:30	Oct. 19 – Oct. 21	$30
Estate Planning Seminar	Tues.	6:30-8:00	Oct. 27	$15
Long-term Care Workshop	Thurs.	7:00-9:00	Oct. 29	$15
Financial Planning and and Management	Tues.	6:30-10:00	Nov. 3 – Nov. 17	$49
Financial Planning and and Management	Wed.	6:30-10:00	Nov. 4 – Nov. 18	$49
Retirement Plan Workshop	Mon.	6:30-9:30	Nov. 9	$15
College Fund Development	Mon.	7:00-9:00	Nov. 16	$15

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7575 outside Manhattan.
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Meth smugglers using Kansas roads

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Kansas highways have become popular routes for methamphetamine smugglers from Mexico, Texas and southern California, authorities said.

Just five years ago, such illegal cargo in Kansas was deemed rare, but law officers now say Kansas roads are among the most popular drug-movement routes north to Kansas City, Mo., Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Authorities said Mexico, Texas and California are the source of 75 percent of the meth — a potent, easily made and highly addictive stimulant — in Kansas.

Kansas is not alone. Across the border in Missouri, law officers have recognized a pronounced meth problem for several years. In Nebraska, total seizures grew from less than 2 pounds in 1993 to 290 pounds last year.

Meth shipments crossing Kansas have been found to be stashed in recreational vehicles, in secret compartments in cars, even inside cows.

Kansas highways are so popular that, according to state and federal law-enforcement agencies, the state ranks between No. 10 and No. 15 nationwide in meth smuggling. In 1993, the Kansas Highway Patrol seized 5.5 pounds of meth; last year it confiscated 58 pounds, mainly along Interstate 70.

By contrast, California officials have seized 600-plus pounds so far this year. That state ranks No. 1.

To stem the flow, the Kansas Highway Patrol has increased training to help troopers find drugs during routine traffic stops; road-weary smugglers sometimes give themselves away with something as simple as an illegal U-turn. The patrol also has increased the use of drug-sniffing dogs. In the mid-1980s, Kansas had none of the animals. Now it has 125.

For all their efforts, police said they are lucky if they catch 10 percent of the meth traffic. The patrol has found only 18 pounds so far this year.

"They're not smuggling less. They're just getting smarter," Lt. Kirk Simone said.

Five years ago, federal, state and local authorities confiscated nearly 10 pounds of meth annually from drug couriers traveling the state's roadways. Last year, the total was almost 100 pounds. This year, authorities said they expect the amount to reach 150 pounds.

That 150 pounds is a small fraction of the whole, said a KBI agent who used to work undercover. He said he knows of one group of dealers who hauled 100 pounds a week through Kansas. "We are just talking one group of many."

FAIR

■ *continued from page 1*

they could combine the fairs into one. A task force was assembled, and 18 months later, the all-university career fair was formed.

Organizers said this year's fair will be bigger than ever, with more than 300 businesses and services and more than 800 employees from the different companies attending.

"The career fair is the biggest in the Big 12," Shuley said.

The fair will help graduating seniors find employment, Shuley said.

"Companies are there to hire people, and it is an opportunity for graduating seniors to meet the guy who graduated last year," Shuley said.

Hopkins said he is attending the fair to make himself more marketable.

"To be competitive in the job market, internships and job experience are keys to success," Hopkins said.

Amanda Hagler, freshman in marketing and international business, said she agreed.

"It is a good place to start networking and meet business people," Hagler said.

GALA

■ *continued from page 1*

to make it easier for someone to go to school."

That sentiment was echoed by many in attendance.

John Perrier, a 1939 graduate from Dodge City, Kan., gave a gift to the College of Agriculture to establish a scholarship.

"The cost of education is getting high, and a lot of these students need a little financial support," Perrier said. "Feeding the world is one of the most important jobs in the world. We have to develop agricultural scientists to do that."

Doris Miller is leading the scholarship campaign for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"My father was killed in World War II, and the only reason I got to go to school was a scholarship for war veteran's children, so I think the scholarship campaign is important," Miller said. "I hope everyone leaves with the idea they have to do something for the scholarship campaign."

WRECK

■ *continued from page 1*

engineering was friends with Robben. Dowell said Robben was quiet but that his close friends knew him well.

"We formed a circle of friends with the guys in our residence hall last year. We knew that Robben was a nice guy. He was easy going and laid back. This is a tough time, but we're holding together," Dowell said.

Locally, Robben was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and St. Isidore's Catholic Church in Manhattan.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Oakley. Memorials can be made to the St. Joseph's Parish Youth Choir and to St. Joseph's School, both in Oakley.

Condolences can be sent to the Robben family at 815 Amber St., Oakley, Kan., 67748.

The accident is still under investigation by the RCPD.

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

"I'm almost willing to say, 'Let's stipulate that President Clinton touched Monica Lewinsky where he shouldn't have,'" Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., said on NBC.

Two sources familiar with the material Starr turned over to Congress told the Associated Press it includes an FBI interview report of an Arkansas woman, 55, whom Jones' lawyers sought to question about possible sexual misconduct by the president two decades ago.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the FBI report is inconclusive about whether anything improper happened, declining to be more specific. The report is not among the materials scheduled for release today.

In an event unparalleled in history, the unfiltered footage of the president's grand jury testimony will be aired by cable news channels simultaneous with its release, expected shortly after the breakfast hour today. To prepare viewers, CNN aired special statements Sunday warning that the video, which it plans to run in its entirety, contains "both language and descriptions" that "may be offensive to some viewers and unsuitable to children."

Congress risked a political backlash by releasing a videotape that 52 percent of Americans said they planned to watch but that 69 percent felt was unnecessary to release, according to a CBS survey.

The CBS poll indicated Congress' approval rating had dropped from 56 percent earlier last week to 44 percent, and that 59 percent of the public believed the tape's release had more to do with embarrassing the president than letting the public judge him. The White House sharpened its attack Sunday along those lines.

"They (lawmakers) decided that rather than just doing a document dump, they would do a garbage dump on Monday, and I think people are going to wonder about that," White House Deputy Chief of Staff John Podesta said.

Though only Clinton will be visible on the videotape, which was made as part of a closed-circuit TV feed from the White House map room to the federal court house, the public also will get its first glimpse of the conduct of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's prosecutors whose work has been conducted in the secrecy of the grand jury.

Four prosecutors can be heard posing questions to the president, frequently using graphic sexual terms and even starting off the entire question with a debate over the oath the president had just taken.

Lawmakers who already viewed the tape sought to lower expectations about its long-term political effect. "Frankly, large portions of it are rather boring," Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., told ABC.

"If you like the president, there are going to be times when you feel sympathy for him," Graham, a conservative Republican, said. "If you think he is a guy you don't like, there are going to be things you seize upon, but it is not going to be a knockout blow."

Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., another House Judiciary Committee member, said he agreed. "I don't think it will have a great positive or negative effect," he told ABC.

At times combative and evasive, Clinton also lets his guard down on occasion during the testimony, according to one lawyer familiar with it.

At one point he spoke of the pain of having to acknowledge under oath in his Jan. 17 Paula Jones deposition having "sexual relations" with Gennifer Flowers, the Arkansas woman whose allegation of an affair nearly derailed his 1992 presidential bid.

He also expressed regret that Lewinsky, now 25, had been embroiled in the Starr investigation. He portrayed himself as a concerned friend who, after their sexual contact ended, still tried to help find her a new job and to help her avoid having to testify in the Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

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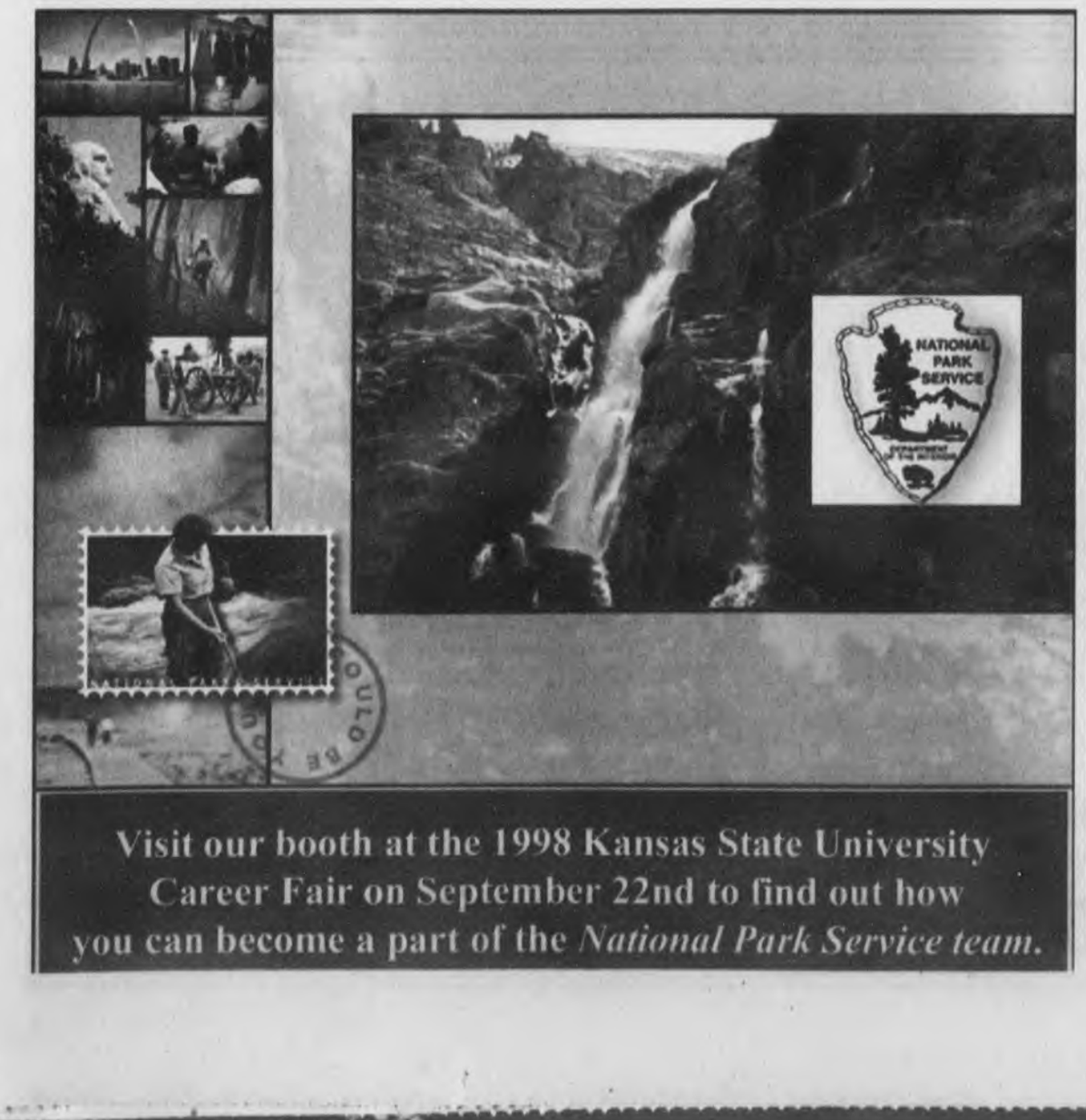
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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Teen's skin woe
4 Tapestry
9 Apiece
12 Clumsy craft
13 Spacious
14 Beam of light
15 Big nose
17 Simple sugar
18 Ump's call
19 Barrel boards
21 Most of Iberia, to locals
24 Command to Fido
25 Round Table address
26 Modern-day evidence
28 Lacking
31 Fall noisily
33 Insecticide initials
35 Farm fraction
36 Ideal for dieters
38 Geological period
40 Improve, as cheese
41 Louis XIV's self-comparison
43 Banishes
45 "From — With Love"
47 Family
48 Golfer Ernie
49 "Peter and the Wolf" composer
54 Uruguayan's year
55 Pertinent, in Latin
56 Past
57 Standard
58 Squares
59 Take blades to blades

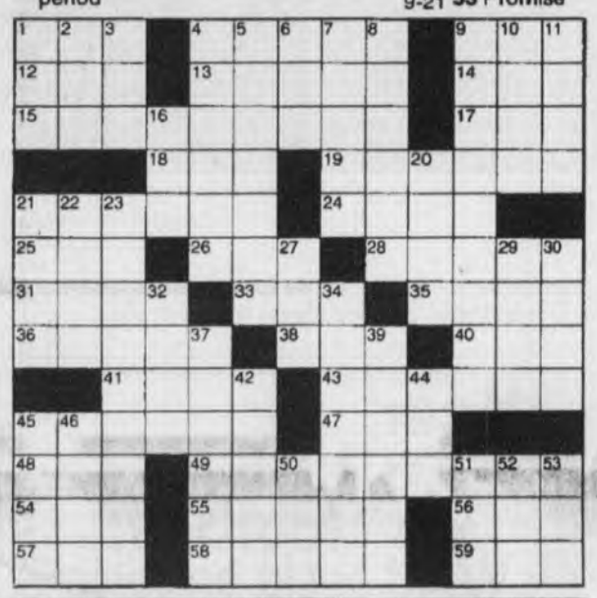
DOWN
1 Use the fast-forward button
2 Like some vbs.
3 Ring decision
4 In the neighborhood
5 Cyrano's chronicler
6 Sinbad's flyer
7 Strict Mennonites
8 Manner
9 French dialect
10 Facility
11 Deli loaves
16 Feathery accessory
20 Sutherland solo
21 Cable channel
22 Missile shelter
23 College VIP
27 Citric quaff
29 Impulse
30 Witnesses
32 Margarine servings
34 Traveled arduously
37 Clavell novel
39 Saws
42 Late (Sp.)
44 Foot soldiers: abbr.
45 Harvest
46 Arm bone
50 Stick figure?
51 Cartesian conclusion
52 Conceit
53 Promise

Solution time: 27 min.

G	U	N	■	L	A	M	P	■	F	A	L	L
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S	H	O	E	S	A	N	D	S	H	I	P	S
■	■	■	A	I	R	■	O	A	T	■	■	■
C	H	A	S	E	■	E	N	D	■	F	A	T
H	O	L	Y	■	P	A	S	■	W	A	G	E
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S	T	E	M	■	S	O	M	E	■	D	A	Y

Saturday's answer

9-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 ! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

J Y B J B Q Q X L I Y P D E P Q Z Y X L Z B P M K X T B K B M B P E B M T B I J D P J I Y.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: TWO AUTO RACERS WHO DROVE THE SAME CAR WOULD CALL THEMSELVES VROOM MATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

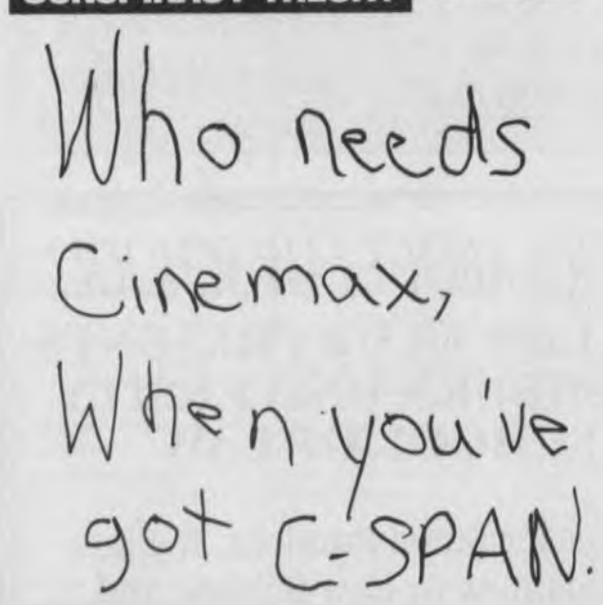
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

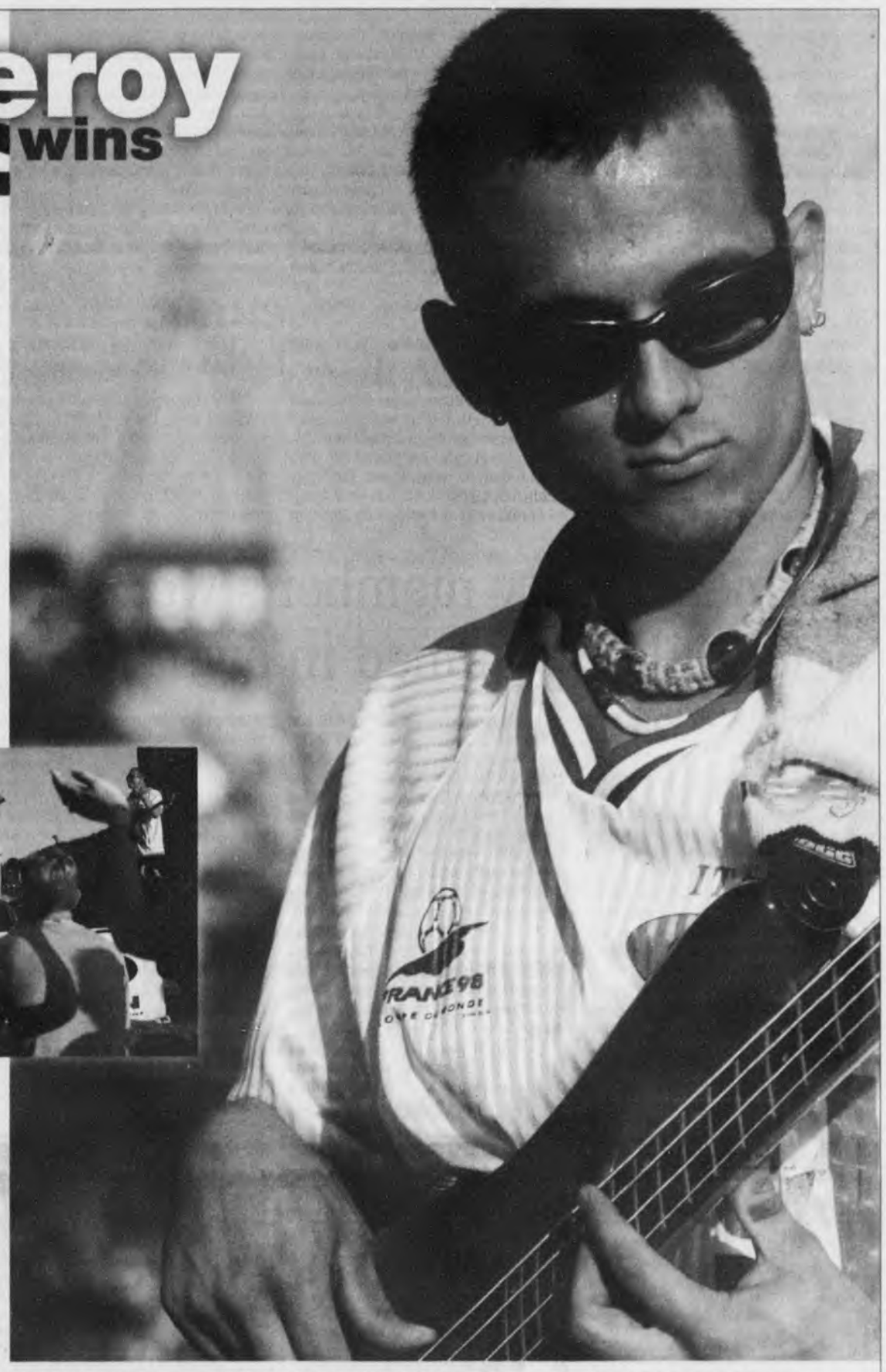
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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



Pomeroy OPUS wins



Pomeroy, a local funk/reggae-style group, captured the $400 first prize Friday during the 12th annual OPUS Band Competition in the free-speech zone. The event was presented by Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Pomeroy member David Fairbanks said the prize money would be used to help the band get more exposure.

"We will be using the money to pay for our demo tapes and for getting back into the studio so we can put out our full-length compact disc by next semester," he said.

Pomeroy drummer Chris Davis was pleased by the crowd participation.

"It was great to see so many people getting into our music," he said.

Five judges scored six bands in four categories, including originality of music and audience appeal.

"It's just great to come out and support the local-music scene," Judge John Leach said.

Second-place winnings of $250 went to Beggar's Table, who played a self-described blend of "acoustic, alternative folk rock."



The judges of the band competition scored the bands on originality, instrumental ability, vocal ability, stage presence and audience appeal.

Mercy Brown won $150 for third place.

Travis Lutz, junior in chemical engineering, attended the contest and said he enjoyed seeing new faces.

"A lot of the bands sounded very similar, but it was good to hear some local bands I was not familiar with," Lutz said.

Other students said they were pleased with the location.

"The free-speech zone was a great place to hold this event. It was nice to be outside in good weather," said Erica Mulryan, junior in social work.

UPC Eclectic Entertainment chairman Alex Stucky said he was glad so many students attended.

"I am very pleased," he said. "The crowd this year was a lot better than last year, since it was outside again."

Dean Hopkins, sophomore in business, plays bass Friday evening in the free speech zone as part of the band Pomeroy during the Opus Band Competition.

STORY BY SARAH FLORIE
PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Still afloat: 'Back To Titanic' offers fans even more music

Music Review

★★★★

out of 5 stars

BY JEFF ELLIOT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James Cameron, director of the box-office giant "Titanic," is trying to touch our hearts and pocketbooks once again.

Cameron and his team of marketing geniuses seem determined to keep the "Titanic" craze alive as long as possible. In addition to the September release of the film on home video, a second movie soundtrack is available.

"Back To Titanic," which contains additional "Titanic" music composed and conducted by James Horner, delivers a masterful piece of symphonic storytelling that is better than the original Academy Award-winning soundtrack.

The most impressive track on the album is the "Titanic Suite," which is a compilation of all of the "Titanic" themes mixed into one 17-minute score. This piece is very powerful and is enough to cause any "Titanic" loyalist to buy the album.

Another highlight on the soundtrack is "The Portrait," a piano ballad performed by Horner of "My Heart Will Go On." This track is the background music for the scene when Jack is drawing an unclothed Rose.

The only drawback of "Back to Titanic" is the new version of "My Heart Will Go On." In an attempt to add more feeling and emotion to the hit love theme, Horner incorporates dialogue into the song and almost ruins it.

The selection of hoppy, unnatural dialogue sequences from the movie fills the gaps between the verses. Most listeners will be turned off by this.

Aside from a few flaws, "Back To Titanic" does an excellent job of retelling the famous love story between Rose and Jack. As in the original "Titanic" soundtrack, the orchestration is phenomenal.

"Back to Titanic" is an album that fans of the movie and of classical music most certainly will enjoy.



'La Tania' forced to cancel date at McCain Auditorium

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The McCain Performance Series has announced that a scheduled Oct. 30 appearance by La Tania, a flamenco-dance act, has been canceled.

La Tania, a solo artist who tours with a troupe of musicians and singers, was forced to cancel her schedule of events because one of the acts within her show broke its commitment to her touring group.

"One of the presenters on La Tania's tour canceled on them, and they didn't feel they had enough presenters left to make it worth their while to go on their tour," said Kathleen Emig, office specialist for McCain Auditorium.

Emig said the group's entire fall schedule was canceled.

"It really reduced their income to the point that they felt unable to follow through with the schedule at this time," she said.

Emig said McCain hopes to reschedule La Tania sometime in the future.

"We won't be able to have them in the spring, if they will be available, because our schedule is already so full," Emig said. "We are hoping to re-engage them in the 1999 or 2000 schedules."

Emig said McCain does not plan to replace the canceled date with another group. People who have season tickets or who already had purchased tickets for the show are being given three options.

"Those who already have tickets can obtain a refund; they can exchange these tickets for tickets to another McCain show; or they can give the tickets, as a tax deductible gift, to the Friends of McCain," Emig said.

Emig said McCain regrets the cancellation; but acknowledges the normality of the occurrence.

"We're extremely disappointed, but we do know that it is simply the nature of the beast."

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Telemarketers target students

BY MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are prime targets for both sending and receiving telemarketing sales calls.

Clients give telemarketers names and goods or services to sell over the phone. Often, people assume telemarketers are responsible for the calls they receive, said Michele Rene Hart, recruiter for ITI Marketing Services.

However, the calling service seldom generates the list; it just makes the calls.

"ITI has nothing to do with lists," Hart said. "The names are generated by our clients. We have no reason to buy names."

According to Fortune Magazine, ITI, located in Manhattan, is ranked in the top 500 of all telemarketing services. ITI is also the largest telemarketing service in the state.

Depending on the client, telemarketers can be hired by a company to sell a good or service, or they can be hired simply to call people to remind them to vote, Hart said.

However, telemarketers are limited by a variety a federal and state laws designed to protect consumers.

The Federal Telemarketing Sales Rule sets calling hours between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

"I would call people sitting down for dinner and on Sunday, times that are just wrong," Jon Bruntz, senior in marketing, said.

Under the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, a telemarketer must promptly terminate the call if consumers indicate they are not interested.

"The responsibility of getting off lists is up to consumers," Hart said. "Your best bet is to contact the vendor and find out who sold your name."

College students are not only vulnerable targets to receive calls but also to make calls.

"We gear towards college students, so we try to hire college students," Hart said.

The work isn't always rewarding, however.

Bruntz stopped working for ITI after only two months on the job.

"It was a miserable, miserable job," Bruntz said. "People would be rude and hang up on you. Clients would hire telemarketers and give you a script in which you're constantly monitored. If you don't follow the scripts, you get reprimanded. You knew what you were doing was rude, but you couldn't do anything about it. It should be abolished."

Although telemarketing facilities are often found in large college towns, it's unlikely that local students receive a call from their own town.

"We try not to call within our own state," Hart said. "You will never have to make a call to someone you know."

With the repetitive nature of the calls, telemarketers sometimes have a hard time handling bad responses from customers, Hart said.

Hart also said it would be best for telemarketers not to take those responses personally.

"That's how I got through it. You don't care how the customer reacts. You'll never see them or talk to them again," she said.

Although some people can be annoyed by telemarketers, some have interesting stories to tell.

"I feel sorry for telemarketers," Andy Ohmes, senior in biochemistry, said.

"A telemarketer called and asked for a Mr. Pi once. I said, 'Who?' It finally dawned on me. I said, 'Can you read the full name?' She said 'Kappa Phi.' I told her to put it all together. 'Pi Kappa Phi,' she said. What does that sound like? A fraternity?"

Former faculty member's work nets building named in own honor

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not many K-State faculty members can boast of having helped create the building that honors their name.

Add to that exclusive list Jake Mosier, a member of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1945 to 1992, who will become a part of K-State's building history when the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building is renamed Jacob E. Mosier Hall.

"It's humbling, to say the least," Mosier said Sunday, admitting he hasn't had much time to let the reality sink in.

The Kansas Board of Regents unanimously approved the name change last week. The building houses the veterinary-teaching hospital.

Mosier served as building committee chairman for the clinical-sciences building when it was planned, designed and constructed between 1974 and 1979. His career and the rise to prominence of the College of Veterinary Medicine go hand-in-hand.

Mosier received a professional degree from K-State in 1945 and a master of science in 1948. He joined the Department of Surgery and Medicine in 1949. In 1961, he became the department head and director of the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. He became director of development for the college in 1985. He retired in 1992 but retains emeritus status.

"I think it gives one some sense of gratitude for those who have made this possible — people who have contributed to my career," Mosier said. "The college has always been good to me and so has the university."

Mosier's legacy at the college includes broadening the emphasis of the curriculum to focus on small animals as well as larger ones. Although not officially involved in the college anymore, Mosier recently has accepted the job of chairman of the college's scholarship-campaign committee.

President Jon Wefald, who briefly honored Mosier at Friday night's KSU Foundation scholarship-campaign kick-off, said a dedication could happen this fall or in the spring.

"It's something Provost Jim Coffman and I had been talking about for years," Wefald said.

"It's richly deserved."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

SIMPLE TUNES

The Bergonzi String Quartet performes three pieces of music Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The quartet is composed of Glenn Basham, violin; Tomasz Liebig, violin; Ross Harbaugh, cello; and Pamela McConnell, viola.

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Umpire takes away McGwire's No. 66

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Mark McGwire's home-run total might need an asterisk, after all.

McGwire hit No. 65 to extend his record, then had an apparent No. 66 taken away by an umpire's ruling in the St. Louis Cardinals' 11-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"After further review, it looked like it was a home run," McGwire said. "The man who caught the ball, he never came across the yellow line."

Given the unique nature of the Great Home Run Race of 1998, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said the club is appealing to the National League to make the unprecedented move of reversing second-base umpire Bob Davidson's call and awarding the homer.

"The home-run chase has drawn attention all over the world," La Russa said.

"Most importantly, the way the inning played out, it didn't make any difference."

After McGwire's two-out, disputed double, Brian Jordan singled him home and scored on Ron Gant's home run.

Had McGwire been stranded, "we wouldn't even have asked, because of the integrity of the game," La Russa said.

"They asked us to look at it, and that's all I can say right now," NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said at Wrigley Field, where she attended "Sammy Sosa Celebration" day.

Feeney said a ruling was expected Monday.

Before Roger Maris set his record of 61 homers in 1961, commissioner Ford Frick declared any record would carry a "distinctive mark" if it did not beat Babe Ruth's mark of 60 in 154 games.

McGwire surpassed Maris on Sept. 8 in his 145th game.

But now Mighty Mac has a footnote of his own.

For now and forever, fans will wonder whether his total should have been one higher.

McGwire, who struck out four times Saturday night, gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead with a 423-foot shot in the first following a single by Fernando Tatis.

McGwire sent a drive into the left-field bleachers, setting off a scramble for the ball.

Charles Dombrowski, 21, of Wisconsin Rapids, came up with it.

He said he'd give it back to McGwire: "It's the right thing to do."

McGwire went 3-for-4 with a walk. Needing a triple to hit for the cycle — his last triple came in 1988 — he struck out in the seventh inning and walked in the ninth.

"You have a better chance of winning the lottery than for me to hit a triple," McGwire said.

Chiefs give Leaf rookie's welcome

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two days after Ryan Leaf got out of the hospital, his game took a turn for the worse.

The previously undefeated rookie quarterback completed his first throw Sunday in chilly and rainy Arrowhead Stadium, then missed his next 14 and set a San Diego record for passing futility. He also committed five turnovers in his first seven possessions, and the Kansas City Chiefs accepted all his gifts in a sloppy, penalty-filled 23-7 victory over the Chargers.

Leaf wound up 1-for-15 for 4 yards, breaking the team record for fewest completions. The previous record of three was set 23 years ago.

He refused to blame the flu symptoms that hospitalized him overnight Thursday.

"We lost, man. We didn't play well, especially on my part," Leaf said. "I take full blame."

A driving rain fell throughout the first half while the Chiefs took a 16-0 lead over the punchless Chargers (2-1). Rain fell much of the fourth quarter as well.

"The conditions today were as tough as any that I've ever been involved with," Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "It was a monster out there."

The Chargers' net passing was minus-19 yards, still better than the team record of minus-22.

"I told him I love him," San Diego linebacker Junior Seau said. "We have to take care of him. He's going to have those hard times. As veterans, we need to support him and protect him."

The Chiefs lost wide receiver Andre Rison to an injury, after he aggravated a pulled hamstring on a 44-yard touchdown reception.

The Chiefs also lost former K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett, who was ejected along with San Diego's Michael Dumas, when the two got into a shoving incident late in the third period.

The Chiefs drew extra incentive from comments they'd heard that Leaf had made on television about Arrowhead not being as intimidating as everyone said.

"To say that Arrowhead is just another stadium, there was a rude awakening awaiting him today," Chiefs cornerback James Hasty said.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Call 537-8705.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537-2099, 539-8052.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
Call us Today 776-3663

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, start at $380-$450. Dishwasher, deck, central air, on-site laundry, extra storage. Available now, 776-8455.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW! 1854-58 Claflin, $350/ $365 per month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Close to campus! Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available now. 776-8455.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
539-2951

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537-9064

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing 776-3226.

145

Roommate Wanted

A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539-2468.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. $260 a month. **776-4891.**

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE OR female to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile to campus and Aggieville, $200/ month. Call 537-5109.

PRE-VET STUDENT looking for female roommate. $212.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Some pets allowed. Call 537-7808.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. $275/ month, water and trash paid, also very low utilities. If interested call 532-9063.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

SUNFLOWER ALTERATION. Bring in your clothing for a perfect fit! 10% student discount. 1118B Laramie, Manhattan. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month - 2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior military service are not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6.
No Basic Training for Prior Service!
For more information call today!
537-4108, 537-4003 or 1-800-Go-GUARD
Kansas Army National Guard

$1000 WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU PO. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

CHARTWELLS FOODSERVICE positions available at: 121 K-State Student Union. Manhattan, KS. Apply in person only. No calls accepted. Pay is based on experience. Benefits Available. CART HOST/ HOSTESS. Requirments: Part-time, 7a.m. to 3p.m. and 2p.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. You will be stocking, clerking and managing a food cart at the satellite location. Candidate must have a valid Kansas drivers license and possess excellent public relations skills.

CHARTWELLS FOODSERVICE positions available at: 121 K-State Student Union. Manhattan, KS. Apply in person only. No calls accepted. Pay is based on experience. Benefits Available. SERVICE POSITION. Hours needed, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday thru Friday. Requires the setting up of food lines and serving food. Successful candidate must be self-motivated and possess a courteous, ready smile at all times.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous work experiences to do general apartment maintenance and repair. Work includes: construction, roofing, carpentry and painting. Send resume listing work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

GRANNY SMITH'S: Now taking applications for lunch-time servers. Apply at 2706 Anderson. Open Monday thru Friday.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

NOW HIRING: Cowboy Cafe now hiring all positions. Please apply in person at the Big Red Barn, I-70 and exit 324. (785)765-2692.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR or graduate student to be coordinator of InView, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self starter. Must be available Monday and Tuesday. Up to 16 hours per week, $7.50 an hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Position available immediately.

PIANO TEACHER wanted in my home for two elementary age children. 539-4419 after 5 p.m.

PIZZA!! PIZZA!! Grizzly's is opening a build your own pizza, sandwich, and game room parlor. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suites 941, or 945.

STUDENT WHO likes to work outdoors to do fall lawn work. Mowing, raking, planting and trimming. Flexible work hours. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 2.

STUDENT WITH professional painting experience to stain exterior of a house. Flexible hours. Send resume listing previous painting/ staining work experience to c/o Collegian, Box 4.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Shift Leaders (Up to $7.00/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6.00/ hour.) Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98
Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

SOLOFLEX FOR sale. Great condition, $475 cash. Call Amy or Alissa, 770-9682.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL size mattress set never been used, still in plastic. $150 cash, retail $499. Call 537-3076, will deliver.

TWO RECLINERS, two bookcases, two end tables, and one desk and chair for sale. 776-4985 make offer.

435

Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Two weeks left to afford the guitar you couldn't afford before! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars at ridiculous prices! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. $300 for all. Please call Michelle 537-1560.

WANT AN unusual pet? Ferret for sale. Buddy is funny and friendly. $150 includes cage and accessories. (785)736-2776.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU SEASON tickets, (316) 382-2716.

ONE GENERAL Admission student ticket including Texas available. Call Bill at 776-4901.

TWO GENERAL Admission Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. 539-0962.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 CHEVY S-10, 115,000 miles (2000 miles on rebuilt engine). $750 firm. Call 776-8935.

1988 HONDA Civic, five-speed, four cylinder, air-conditioning, 140K, new timing belt, Sony stereo. $1400 or best offer. 539-2812.

1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance. Air-conditioning, FM cassette, four cylinder, great milage, $1400. -Looking for Ford pickup bed, 1980 or newer. 395-7447.

1991 PONTIAC 6000-LE. Four-door, six-cylinder, AM/FM, air-conditioning, power-steering, power doors, power windows. New electric fan, exhaust system, 116K. $2700. 539-2607.

1994 MAZDA B2300 pick-up, five-speed, excellent condition, 56,000 plus miles. $5495 (negotiable). Call Cyndi at 587-9298.

1995 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, purple! 32,000 miles, loaded, $9500 or best offer. Call 770-9345 after 6p.m.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

630

Spring Break

MAKE EASY MONEY! GO ON SPRING BREAK FOR FREE! USA Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida packages and is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRING-BREAK.

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Mazatlan* Acapulco* Bahamas Cruise* Florida* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! **www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.**

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun or Jamaica from $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! **Low prices guaranteed!!!** Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Early bird savings until October 31st. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted! Earn free trips plus cash. 1-800-SURFS-UP, www.studentexpress.com

Miss the ocean? Look under Tour Packages (610) for vacation info!


Make Some Dough While You Sew!
Place an ad in the sewing and alterations section of the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

GET READY!

KSU CAREER FAIR '98

Tuesday, Sept. 22 • Bramlage Coliseum

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meet employers, network for internships and jobs, get career information

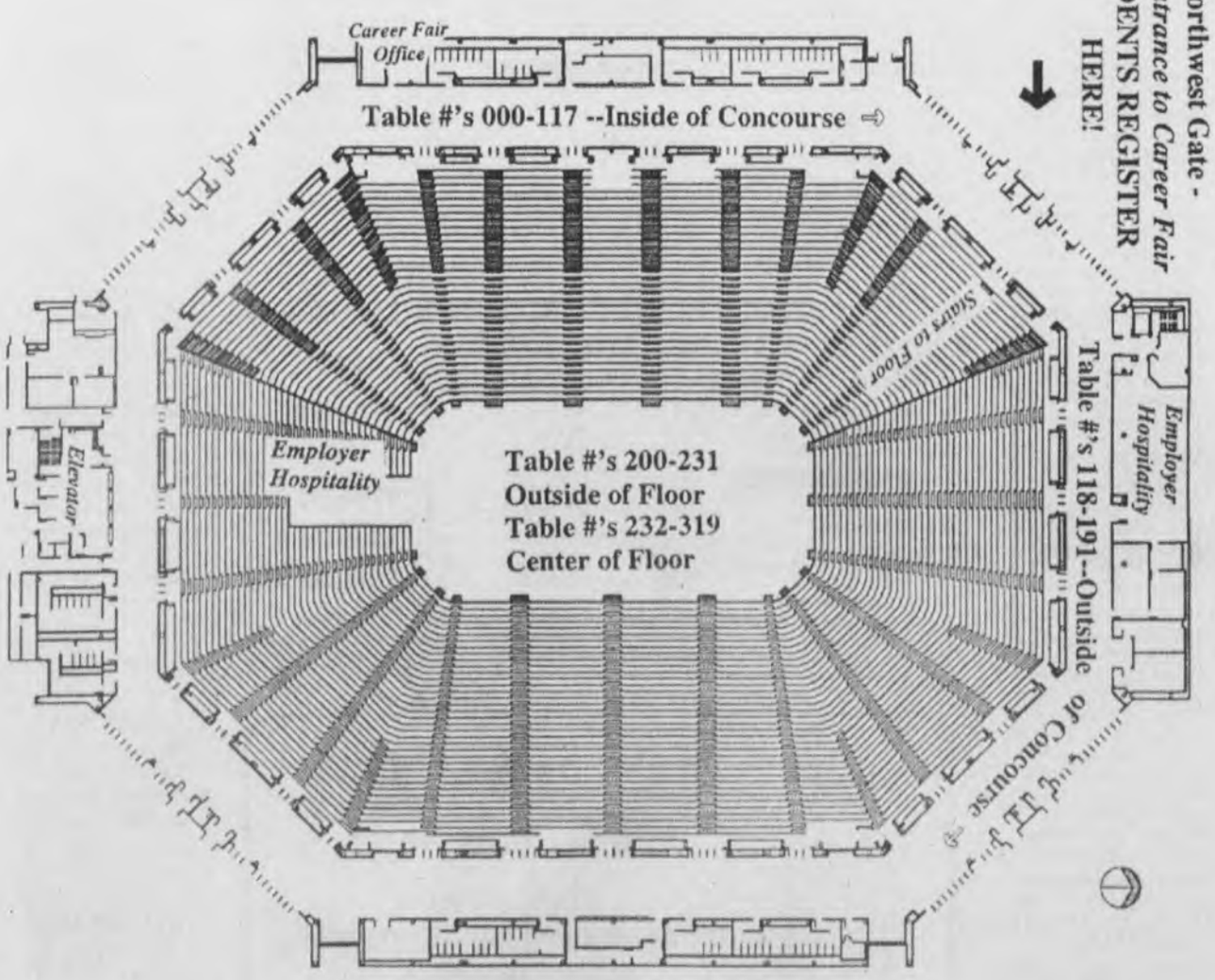
- FREE SHUTTLE BUS runs every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum
- FREE PARKING available at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot
- "Business Casual" apparel recommended

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Career Fair 98
Bramlage Coliseum

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NO RESPECT

Columnist D. Scott Fritchen says Bill Snyder (left) and the K-State football team are looking for respect in the Associated Press poll.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 21
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 62
LOW 53

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

MHS student caught with gun on school grounds

Officials investigating stolen weapon, ammunition found in boy's backpack

By ANDY WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan/Ogden U.S.D. 383 Board of Education will decide Friday how to punish a Manhattan High School sophomore who brought a gun to the school last week.

Jason E. Brinkeroff, 15, of Ogden, Kan., was detained by MHS staff members Friday morning when a routine search of his backpack produced a stolen 9mm handgun and a loaded ammunition clip.

Brinkeroff was taken into custody by the Riley County Police Department for criminal possession of a firearm and possession of stolen property.

On Friday, members of the staff noticed a group of boys loitering in a bathroom while class was going on. The boys were escorted to Principal Sylvester Benson's office, where a routine check of the students' backpacks produced the gun.

Benson said he was glad the weapon was discovered before anyone could be harmed.

"A loaded weapon in a community of 1,400 students and 100 faculty is very dangerous," he said. "We thwarted a disaster."

Brinkeroff is serving a five-day suspension for breaking the school's weapon policy. The hearing on Friday will determine if Brinkeroff will be suspended for an entire school year.

"It's unfortunate that this happened," Benson said. "It was clearly a bad choice by the young man, but I don't want to send a message that you can bring a gun to Manhattan High."

Benson said he was unsure why the weapon was brought to school in the first place.

"Hopefully, we will find out more why the gun was brought," he said. "I think it was just a poor choice."

Benson said the school routinely checks students' backpacks and lockers.

Cory Fisher, MHS senior and student council president, said she was unaware of the incident until the weekend.

"I was surprised. No one ever said anything about it," she said. "A friend told me about it, and then I read it in the paper."

Fisher said the student council addressed the issue of school violence with Benson last year.

"With all of the (national) school shootings last year, we sat down with Mr. Benson and discussed with him what we should do to prevent that from happening here," she said. "We didn't have any great ideas, but we talked. I think Mr. Benson wants to be very proactive on this issue."

After Friday's incident, Fisher said she still feels safe at school.

"Manhattan is a safe school," she said. "I am really proud of our security guards for finding the gun."

RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby said he thought MHS is safe, even after the incident.

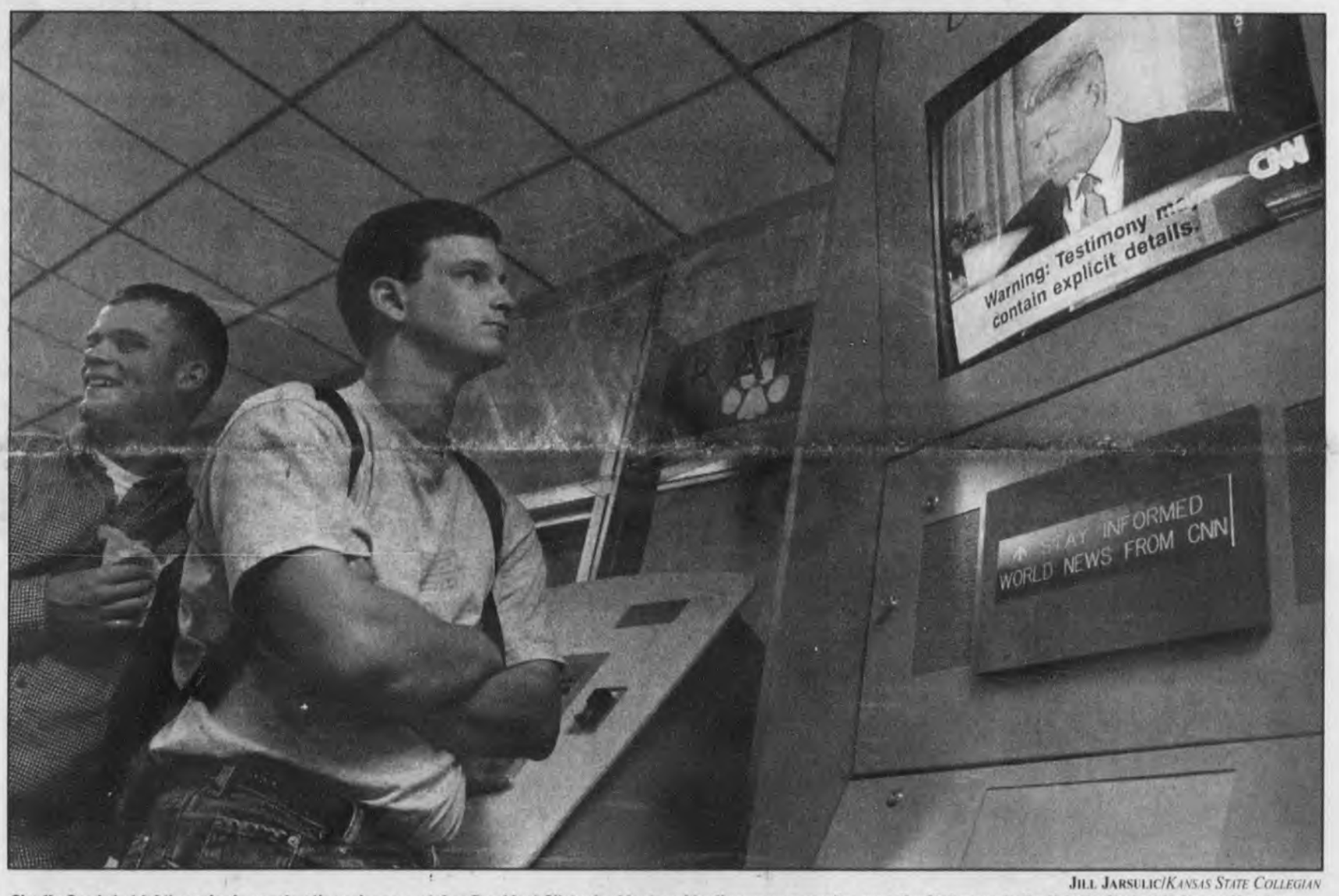
"We had an incident last year where a student had a shotgun in his car," he said. "But we believe those to be isolated incidents. I don't see a trend of students bring guns to school in Manhattan."

Officials are unsure how Brinkeroff came into possession of the weapon, which was stolen during an automobile burglary in Pottawatomie County.

"The investigation is still ongoing," Crosby said.

"There could be more charges filed if we turn more up."

A spokesperson for Riley County attorney Bill Kennedy said Brinkerhoff's first date in Riley County District Court has not been set.



JILL JARSULIC/*Kansas State Collegian*

Charlie Goodwin (right), senior in construction science, watches President Clinton's videotaped testimony on a monitor near the Stateroom in the K-State Student Union on Monday while Joe Bush, senior in secondary education, laughs about one of Clinton's remarks. "If he had any dignity, he would resign and get it over with," Goodwin said.

Clinton testimony goes on the air



CLINTON

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says Clinton should resign.
See Page 4.

By JOHN SOLOMON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By turns humble and defiant, President Clinton tussled with prosecutors over "the truth of my relationship" with Monica Lewinsky in grand-jury testimony released Monday by Congress and broadcast unedited across a broad spectrum of American television.

"It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing," Clinton said in testimony recorded in secret a month ago and now laid bare to the nation.

The videotape and 3,183 pages of printed material were provided by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to augment his report to the House. Republicans in Congress voted to release the material as a prelude to a possible impeachment inquiry.

The public's main focus was on the videotape of Clinton's Aug. 17 appearance before a federal grand jury investigating whether Clinton committed perjury or took other steps to cover up his relationship with former White House intern Lewinsky.

"It's no secret to anybody that I hoped that this relationship would never become public," Clinton said of the episode that has transfixed American politics and threatened his presidency.

While the president repeatedly brushed aside questions about their sexual relationship, Lewinsky described them to the grand jury in sometimes-reluctant detail. "I've always felt that he was sort of my sexual soulmate," she testified in her summertime appearance before the grand jury.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, minimized the day's events.

"I don't expect a meaningful impact on the public's overall impression of the president or the process that's under way," he said. "Based on the expectations built up by both sides, the broadcast failed to register on the Richter scale."

"It should now be clear to everyone ... the president's conduct does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "Still, the White House couldn't feel anything but awful about the day that we have gone through as a nation."

A senior Clinton adviser said White House aides were contacting congressional Democrats, hoping to convince them to speak out in favor of a presidential punishment short of impeachment.

Much of the printed material released Monday was Lewinsky's version of the relationship as she testified over the summer to the same grand jury. Portions of her account had been published last week in Starr's report to Congress.

The president resisted persistent efforts by prosecutors to get him to admit that he committed perjury last January in the Paula Jones lawsuit when he denied "sexual relations" with Lewinsky. Prosecutors expressed exasperation and grand jurors forwarded a question to the president asking on what legal grounds he could refuse to answer the questions.

"Look, I'm not trying to be evasive here. I'm trying to protect my privacy," Clinton said. At another point, he said, "I can't explain why I didn't answer every question in the way you seem to think I should have."

Painfully aware that the video footage "will be forever in the historic annals of the United States," Clinton said he had "to contend with things no previous president

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 11

Opinions differ on Clinton video

By JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students and faculty had mixed opinions on President Clinton's grand-jury testimony after it was released Monday morning.

Carrie Edwards, freshman in business, said she felt Clinton was dodging questions during the testimony.

Mike Simons, sophomore in open option, said the Monica Lewinsky matter is taking Clinton's attention away from doing his job. He said character is important in a president,and that Clinton's credibility has "gone down the tubes."

Edwards said that if Clinton lied to the grand jury, it is grounds for impeachment, but she said she felt that Clinton would most likely serve the remainder of his term.

"I think he'll get off scott-free," she said.

John Fliter, assistant professor of political science, said he thought there is really no way to know if Clinton will be impeached.

"It's pretty much a political question," Fliter said. "Congress is going to have to

■ See RESPONSE on PAGE 11

"IT'S AN EMBARRASSING AND PERSONALLY PAINFUL THING."

Group spends night outside for homeless

By JENNIFER WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Silver Key members will be sleeping under the stars tonight to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Proceeds from the fourth-annual Silver Key Sleepout go to purchasing supplies the shelter uses to help the homeless in our community.

Silver Key adviser Jack Taylor said the sleepout is a way for students to make a connection with the homeless.

"Even though they have sleeping bags and pillows, it gives students an opportunity to explore in a very, very limited way what homeless have to go through," Taylor said.

He said he sees the sleepout as a way for students to help not only the community, but their fellow students as well.

"Some Manhattan students have gone to the shelter," Taylor said.

Making people aware that homelessness does occur in Manhattan is what Mary Bosco, sophomore in premedicine, nutrition and exercise science, said she wants to accomplish with the all-night sleepout, which will last from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Bosco said each member raises a minimum of $50 and what individuals raise from local businesses, living groups and campus organizations is added to that.

"Our goal for this year is over $2,000," she said.

That money will go to help provide temporary shelter, food, clothing and crisis intervention, to name just a few of the services the shelter provides.

"It is the only service like it in Manhattan," Bosco said. "They do a lot for the community."

■ See SILVER KEY on PAGE 11

Students can serve rural communities with traveling art

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

Rural Kansans will have something to talk about when paintings by Kansas artist Gerald Moore tour the state, starting in January.

The project, Plowshares to Paintbrushes, will be a co-curricular activity between the K-State Community Service Program and the Kansas Arts Commission.

"Students will arrange exhibits to go to the community. They would also select and work in the communities to see if everything is ready and all the arrangements have been made," said Emily Willis, student coordinator for the Community Service Program.

■ **MORE INFO?**
For more information on the Plowshares to Paintbrushes program, contact the Community Service Program office in Edwards 8D. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

Through an application process, a team of three to four students will be chosen to work with the traveling exhibit. So far, Willis said there has been a fair number of responses, but she would like to see more.

"They will be providing a service to communities not normally reached. They would also gain leadership skills, organize, plan and get to work with a diverse group of people," she said.

Willis said the kickoff for the tour will be in January with a show at the Kansas Statehouse. From there, the paintings will go to rural communities, which the students will select. The team also will have the opportunity to decide which paintings will be seen in the exhibit.

"It is a hands-on learning experience that is so rare to come by. Students will do everything from the ground up. It is not your typical job," said Regina Tirella, graduate intern in the Community Service Program.

■ See PAINTINGS on PAGE 11

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Horticultural Therapy chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 217.

■ The Peace Corps will show the film "Completely Alive" at 7 tonight in Union 204.

■ Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ KSU Career Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum. A shuttle will run between the K-State Student Union parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum every 15 minutes.

■ KSU Juggling Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in the third-floor tower room of Hale Library.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

■ At 12:13 a.m., Andre L. Swartz, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for improper use of a driver's license.

■ At 6:29 a.m., Travis D. Booth, 918 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

12-year-old girl killed in drive-by shooting

WICHITA — A Wichita teen-ager suspected of shooting a 12-year-old girl as she slept in her home had ties to an Asian gang, police said Monday.

Friends have identified the victim as Na Nguyen, a seventh-grade student at an area middle school. She was pronounced dead at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus shortly after Sunday's shooting.

An 18-year-old man was booked on second-degree murder and criminal discharge of a firearm charges in connection with the killing. Police said the man, who had connections to a Wichita gang, was the only one in the car believed to be involved in the drive-by shooting.

Six shots were fired at the house. Only one, which went in through a window, entered the home, striking the girl in bed, said police Lt. Terry Nelson.

Several children, ranging in ages from 9 to 16, were in the house at the time, Nelson said. Police have found no connection among any family members to a gang.

About the same time as the shooting, police got a call about a loud party at a house near the shooting scene.

Acting on a hunch that the two incidents might be connected, officers went to the party, where they found a vehicle that appeared to match the description of the one involved in the shooting, Nelson said.

Nguyen is the third Wichita child killed by random violence in the last two months.

"There's a lot of teenage kids here, but no gang-type actions going on," said Harold Hartley, who lives around the corner from the Nguyens.

Linda Mathur, principal of Mayberry Magnet Middle School, a global education magnet school in Wichita, said Nguyen was a good student, "quiet and shy."

Residents in the upscale neighborhood said they were shocked at the killing.

"This is the first time something like this has happened here," he said. "I've got little ones myself, and its strange to live in a neighborhood and have something like this go on."

Hartley said his son and the Nguyens' younger son, both 10, play together all the time.

"They're a nice family," he said. "I know their children are well-educated and going to special classes because they're smart."

More grounded grain expected in Kansas

TOPEKA — Kansas farmers might end up putting twice as much grain on the ground this fall than last year because of lack of storage space in elevators and increased yields, a task force was told Monday.

"Anytime you have grain on the ground, you have serious problems. Once it is exposed to the elements, there is the risk of loss," Agriculture Secretary Allie Devine said after a meeting of the Governor's Working Group on Grain Storage and Transportation.

She said this year's fall harvest, which is underway in many parts of the state, could create record amounts of grounded grain. The unanswered question, she said, is how long can the grain be kept on the ground without spoilage.

Tom Tunnell, president of the Kansas Grain and Feed Association, told the group there could be as much as 62-million bushels of grain — mostly corn — on the ground, compared to some 30-million bushels last year.

"We literally are facing the prospect of twice the problem as last year," Tunnell said, adding the problem was caused by less storage space, in part because of last year's yields and increased production this year.

He said the estimate assumes 1.14 billion bushels of storage space, minus 453 million bushels of total stock on hand. That leaves some 689-million bushels of available space, but 751-million bushels of wheat, corn, milo and soybeans are expected to be harvested.

Tunnell said those figures also assume that some 400-million bushels of farm storage will be used and that no space is taken up by other crops, such as sunflowers.

Last year, the amount of grounded grain was blamed in some measure on the lack of railroads being able to move the crops in a timely manner because of a lack of shipping cars.

"We are focused on supplying Kansas with equipment," said Donald Oman, general director of the agricultural commodities business unit of Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway.

He said the railway has nearly 35,000 grain cars, and 2,000 of them were replaced recently with cars capable of carrying more grain.

Viewers of testimony say it's embarrassing

OMAHA, Neb. — Some Omaha residents said they were embarrassed for the president, or weary of yet more lurid details or disgusted by the whole affair — but woe to anyone who tried to change the channel.

"You can't not watch this," Andy King, 23, said as he sat watching President Clinton's grand-jury testimony in a TV lounge at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "It's on the front page of every newspaper. It's on every station. It is historical."

Americans watched and passed judgment.

There were few surprises in the footage of Clinton's testimony about his affair with Monica Lewinsky, but it wasn't what Clinton said so much as how he said it that many people noticed.

Attorney Bill Schwartz tuned in while exercising at a health club in Sacramento, Calif. The sound was off, so the 52-year-old Schwartz observed Clinton's demeanor with an attorney's eye. He said he didn't like what he saw.

"I think he blinks a lot," Schwartz said. "I think he's uncooperative, he's squirming. He's a nightmare witness."

Galina Lyons, 45, a civil service secretary, watched Clinton at the airport in Norfolk, Va. She said the president looked like "he was trying to get out of it."

Albright, Iran official avoid direct talks

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met with Iran's deputy foreign minister and other diplomats Monday in the highest level U.S.-Iranian diplomatic contact in two decades. There were no one-on-one direct talks between the two countries.

The meeting followed a speech by Iranian President Mohammad Khatami to the U.N. General Assembly, in which he called for a dialogue on terrorism, said there could be no military solution in Afghanistan and chided U.S. global influence.

Albright met with Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, as part of an eight-nation meeting convened by U. N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to discuss the civil war in Afghanistan and the potential for a war between Afghanistan and Iran.

"I think we as an international community ought to do whatever we can to bring the situation under control, not only internally but to ensure that tensions in the region do not increase," Annan said as he entered the meeting.

Inside, he told the group, "As the war in Afghanistan itself has escalated, so have risks of its becoming a full-scale regional conflict."

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharazi had been scheduled to attend the eight-nation conference. There was no immediate explanation why Zarif was sent instead.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said that because of the urgency of the issue, Albright agreed to participate in the meeting despite the lower-level representation by Iran.

"In our minds, it was not a U.S.-Iran meeting," Rubin said. He acknowledged, however, that had Kharazi attended, there might have been a chance for Albright to have a discussion on the side. That did not occur with Zarif, he said.

Several members of Congress last week urged the Clinton administration to refrain from any goodwill gestures toward Khatami or his government, and a majority in the House of Representatives signed a statement urging continued toughness towards Iran.

CORRECTIONS

A story in the Sept. 15 edition of the Collegian about a date-rape program in Moore Hall contained an error.

Elizabeth Crain, assistant director of the Women's Center, told the audience that she had been asked to scare them about rape, but said she didn't think fear was a solution to ending date rape.

A headline on the front page of Monday's Collegian contained an error.

The KSU Career Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

HIGH 62

LOW 53



It's time to break out those jeans and sweaters you've been avoiding all summer. Highs will be in the 60s this week.

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■

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Royal Purple

TODAY

SEPT. 22 11am-7pm
Strong Complex (Van Zile Lobby)
Kappa Alpha Theta

THIS WEEK

SEPT. 23
Alpha of Clovia 4pm-8pm
SALINA CAMPUS 11am-7pm

SEPT. 24 11am-7pm
Marlatt
Sigma Kappa

SEPT. 25 11am-7pm
Goodnow
Sigma Sigma Sigma

SALINA ON LOCATION

SEPT. 23
11am-3pm Technology Center
Salina Campus

NEXT WEEK

SEPT. 28 4pm-8pm
Farmhouse
Alpha Tau Omega

SEPT. 29 4pm-8pm
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
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JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Soldiers stand in formation during a departure ceremony in Hangar 817 at Marshall Army Air Field at Fort Riley on Monday morning. The 774th Ordnance Company, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, were deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina to support Operation Joint Forge.

Soldiers receive farewell at ceremony

BY MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty Fort Riley soldiers were deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina Monday morning after a ceremony at Marshall Army Air Field.

The soldiers will rendezvous with the 1st Cavalry Division of Fort Hood, Texas, for assigned elements supporting an operation dubbed "Joint Forge" The unit, the 774th Ordnance Company, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, is relieving the 1st Armored Division, which is overseas now.

"The unit's task is to provide routine and explosive ordnance disposal support, provide support to battalion-level task forces or brigades and provide protection as required for VIPs," Major General Freddy McFarren said.

Staff Sergeant Byron Scott Rider said he knew for several months that he would be leaving, but that didn't help with the farewell.

"It's going to be tough, but we're going to be able to do it," Rider said.

Rider said he will miss many special occasions with his three children, Harley, Austin and Wyatt, and his wife, Shannon.

"I guess we'll all just miss him, especially the kids," Shannon Rider said.

"He'll be gone for all the birthdays and holidays."

McFarren praised the ceremony and shared his experience from his first deployment.

"The first time I was deployed, it was in the middle of the night, and I returned at night," McFarren said. "I express my gratitude for the ceremony to give the battalion a proper farewell."

For troops, separation from their families is hard enough, but the ceremony is a pleasant change from being sent out with no prior notice and no farewells, Specialist Erick Ritterby said.

"I think it's a good thing that the Army does a ceremony like that," Ritterby said.

"Like what the general said, sometimes troops disappeared at night and no one knew where they went. It's changed a lot since Vietnam.

"I think it's a good thing."

Throughout the next six months, the outfit's skills will be tested, McFarren said. However, he said the Fort Riley soldiers know they're prepared and will serve their country well.

Interim dean pursues permanent position

BY JEFF SUTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

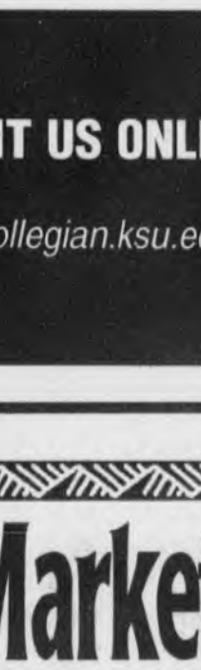
Editor's Note: This story is the seventh installment of the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.

If one word could describe R.W. Trewyn's life, it would be change.

K-State's interim vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school said he originally planned to study business, become an accountant and work in sales management for the rest of his life.

Things changed.

"I had gone to work for a corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin after I graduated from business school, then a couple of things happened," Trewyn said. "I decided that accounting was a lot more fun when I was going to school than doing it every day."



TREWYN

Later, as an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Trewyn made the switch out of business.

"When I got back to school, I had a really great botany course my first semester and a horrible business course, and eventually things started to evolve," Trewyn said. "All of a sudden, I was a biology major instead of a business major."

Then Trewyn received a call from Uncle Sam.

After 19 months of active duty in Vietnam, Trewyn was injured and came home to finish his biology and chemistry degree in Wisconsin. He earned his Ph.D. in microbial physiology at Oregon State University and later did post-doctoral research at the Denver Medical School. He eventually settled down at Ohio State University as a faculty member.

"I was there for 16 years, doing cancer research and teaching in the medical school," Trewyn said.

Trewyn then made one more university change and came to K-State four years ago as the associate vice provost for research. He took over as president of the KSU Research Foundation.

Trewyn assumed the position of interim vice provost for research studies and interim dean of the graduate school in June.

The two positions were combined when Trewyn's predecessor, Tim Donahue, began in 1990. Last spring, a task force decided to continue to keep the two positions together. Now a search has begun to fill the permanent position, and Trewyn said he would like to continue to have both of these positions.

"If you look at the bigger picture, there's a tight correlation between research and graduate education," Trewyn said, "so you don't ever unlink the two."

Meanwhile, Trewyn is looking for ways to enhance the graduate school experience without adding to the length of time a student has to spend in school.

"We're looking at the potential of, instead of going to majors and minors, building in certificate programs into the mix," he said.

Most of all, Trewyn said he is trying to make necessary changes to improve K-State.

"We're looking at the issues of interdisciplinary graduate programs and trying to see if there are ways where we can carve specific niches where Kansas State University really can come to the floor as a noted force in particular areas," Trewyn said.

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•Check out 2 FREE Live Bands•
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National Agri-Marketing Association Meeting
Panel Discussion with Professionals from: Farmland, Agri-talk, Vance Publishing, and Bryant, Lahey & Barnes, Inc.
Tuesday Sept. 22
Waters 137
6 p.m. Social Hour
(pizza & drinks)
7 p.m. Panel Discussion
Everyone Interested
Welcome!!

OUR VIEW

Public sees Clinton's true character on tape

Clinton needs to resign.

Last week's release of the Starr report left doubt in the collective mind of the editorial board that Clinton's fate was so certain. Now that we have had the privilege of seeing our president come under fire point-blank, now that we have seen him weasel around questions presented to him, now that we have seen him redefine words for his convenience, now that we have seen him squirm and grow red in the face when confronted by his own contradictions, it seems only appropriate to put him and the rest of the country out of this misery.

All of it was given to us on national television, with analysts pointing and commenting on Clinton's body language. The office of the presidency was brought to the level of a spectator sport.

Early last week, this was a bipartisan issue, but it wasn't long before the mud-slinging started. Republicans felt the need to respond to an offensive maneuver against Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. The White House was rumored to have revealed the evidence that Hyde had been involved in an affair with a married woman in the late 1960's, an affair Hyde described as "youthful indiscretion." Republicans were irate, citing the move as intimidation by the White House — and, despite the fact that White House involvement was unconfirmed — quickly mailed off a letter to F.B.I. Director Louis Freeh.

If the Starr report had come out after Nov. 4, the issue probably would have remained bipartisan, but now, each side is trying to turn the advantage away from the other. Democrats are confused about how to try to save face in the coming election. The president's approval ratings have managed to endure the storm with minimal hits so far. If Clinton's ratings remain high, Democrats should do well in the coming election. If his ratings plummet, the best policy for Democratic candidates is to abandon ship. Unfortunately, once candidates speak out against Clinton, there is little opportunity to go back on their words. Democrats are stuck between a rock and a hard place.

As a result, there is no indication that the mudslinging will end shortly. Both parties are trying to urge moderation on this issue, but it remains uncertain whether their efforts will be successful. As long as the Lewinsky affair remains partisan, Democrats and Republicans will continue to grapple without hope of resolution. Government will remain impotent until Clinton leaves office in two years.

That's why he needs to resign now. It is the best for the country.

Ultimately, Clinton is the only one responsible for his actions. Whether the video tapes should have been released or the Starr report should have been drafted is irrelevant. Ultimately, the only way the country could have been spared this embarrassment is if Clinton had been truthful about his relationship originally. If he had been honest in January, the situation never would have spiraled out of control.

Now, however, Pandora's Box has been opened.

The president is lacking in character. He could not come out and say he had made a mistake several months ago, and as a result, this scandal has become a global affair. It is embarrassing for the people of the United States. Clinton is of little use as a leader as long as the people remain divided. When other countries fail to respect him, he makes a poor representative of our interests abroad. His legal maneuvering has made a mockery of the court system as he struggles to find alternative definitions for words a two-year-old understands, and half of his staff feel they can no longer trust him. The presidency has been weakened, and there is no indication that Congress can take up the slack.

It was uncomfortable to watch Clinton's testimony, to see him slither around issues for four hours. It was offensive at times, as though he was insulting the intelligence of prosecutors and the American public.

Granted, smugness is not reason for impeachment. But it is icing on the cake. Whether you are interested in Clinton resigning or not, you need to notify your representative. The editorial board is firm in the belief that the public should call for Clinton's resignation, but regardless of our opinion, you need to provide your representative with guidance. It's the only way this situation will see a resolution.

Democracy accords a well-informed public that right.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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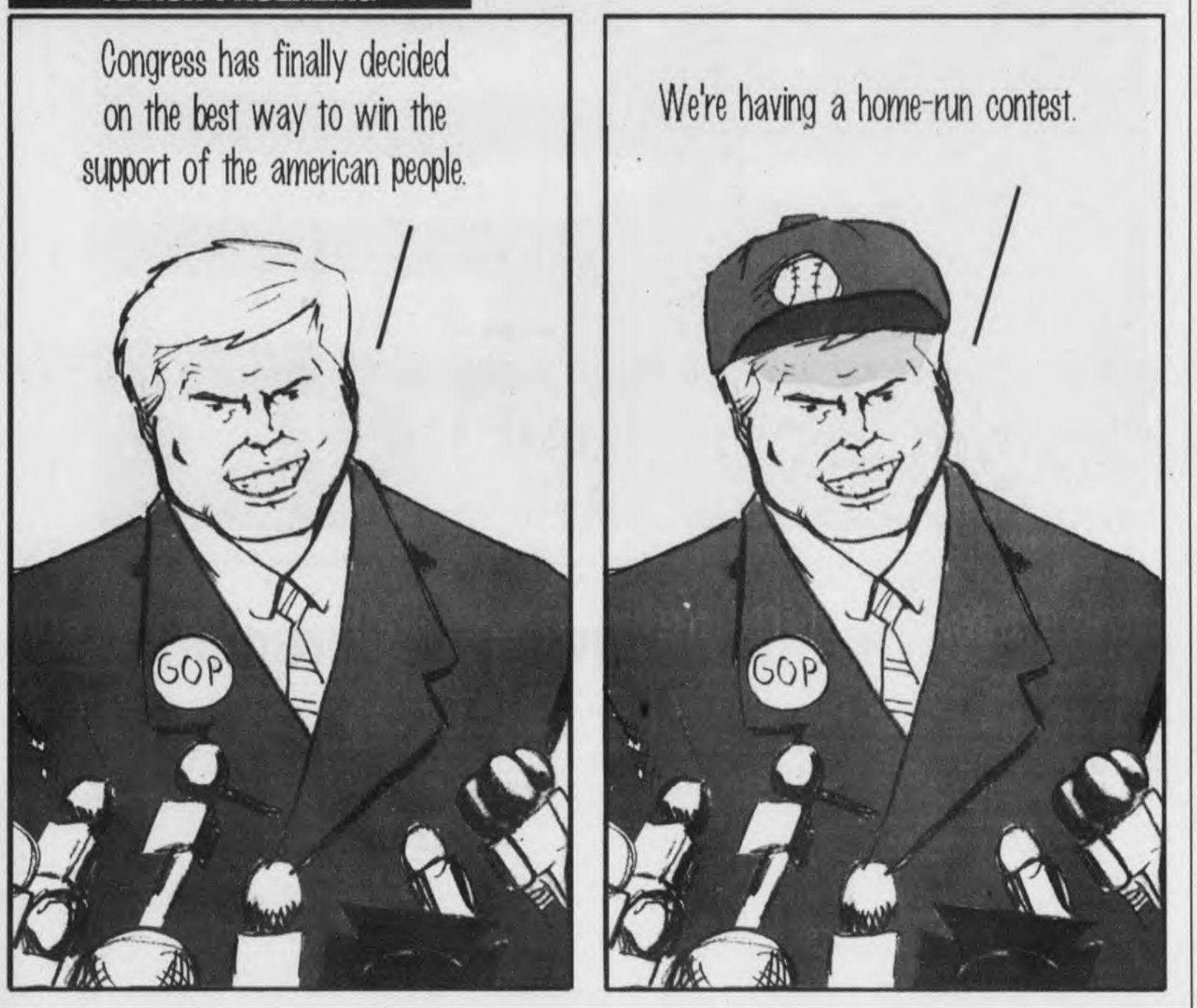
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DREAM A LITTLE DREAM

Men as sex objects, women as thinkers outlandish on real-life covers

VIEWPOINT



MARY E. VANLEEUWEN

Last night, I had a fantastically wonderful dream.

With visions of "Rolling Stone" covers dancing in my head, I dreamt that all the world turned topsy-turvy-like and society did a 180-degree turn without even realizing the significance.

I dreamt that all the past year's "Rolling Stone" covers were a bit different than from when I remember seeing them originally published in the real world. To begin, my dream had a touch of the supernatural. The covers were free-flying around my room like the ghosts of revolutionary people long forgotten or like butterflies on a mission.

If you've kept up with Stoney-boy in the past year, many of the cover photos I'll describe in a minute might sound familiar, with their leather and ties and bare chests (Oh my!), leather and ties and bare chests (Oh my!), leather and ties and bare chests (Oh my!). Every dream should relate in some way to "The Wizard of Oz."

OK, after that tangent, I hope you're riveted.

I was flying around — like I always do in my dreams — and, in taking a closer inspection, I realized what was so backwards about the covers. It seemed that men and women featured on the covers switched places. In reality, Mariah Carey was featured wearing nothing but a cowboy hat, but in my dream, Richard Ashcroft was featured wearing nothing but a cowboy hat, while Mariah took Richard's place with a serious-faced headshot.

Whereas "Rolling Stone" in reality photographed Jack Nicholson in a suit, tie and shades, my dream slapped him on the front cover in a leather, lace-up, lingerie piece-of-sorts, equipped with fishnet stockings and high black boots. Sarah Michelle Gellar, who donned this outfit in the real world, was now wearing on her cover a powersuit and a pair of glasses.

So was the diagnosis, over and over. Johnny Depp wears a tube top and is submerged in water, while Fiona Apple gets the serious-faced headshot. The Beastie Boys crouch naked, bodies arched, on a bed of pink-rose petals, while Laetitia Casta is photographed in unflattering eighties basketball gear. Shania Twain wears the suit, and Jerry Springer wears the leather vest and holds the sheer scarf over his genitalia.

Crazy, crazy stuff got even more psychotic when they started talking.

Carey is talking about her dedication to her work. Ashcroft is wondering if "Rolling Stone" is going to show his nipples. Nicholson is cursing himself for not losing that extra 10 pounds before the shoot. Gellar is talking about her new raise. Depp is feeling guilty for eating too much celery. Apple is just ready to get off the cover and on with her life. The Beastie Boys are wondering if they should have used more self-tanning lotion or more gel. Casta just wants to look retro. Twain openly talks of getting her own talk show. Springer is whispering about how he's contemplating an operation involving penile enlargement.

I float out my window onto my roof, and all the world is buzzing. Men are fretting over their hair, their bodies, their paleness and their cellulite. Women are judging the men's hair, bodies, paleness, cellulite and sexiness on a scale of one to ten. Women are resting safe in the fact that their bodies will not really be a factor in their success.

The dream seemed so real that I woke up and climbed out onto my roof, looking for the "Rolling Stone" butterflies and signs of change, or perhaps a compromise between my dream and reality.

We all know that the live butterflies can't be made out of paper (thank goodness). I guess the 180-degree turn that I saw in my dream was only a figment of my imagination as well.

Mary Van Leeuwen is a junior in English. You can send dream analyses and letters to her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Today's swingers look like poor imitations of Rat Packers

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

Khakis do not swing.

I am not sure how this rumor started, but a recent Gap commercial seems to be perpetuating the misconception. The advertisement features lots of young, attractive people swing dancing in khakis. Do not be deceived by this populist propaganda. Khakis do not, nor will they ever, swing.

The real swingers are all dead. Frank Sinatra, leader of the swinging Rat Pack, left us this past summer for that big martini bar in the sky. He was the last of the breed. The rest of them drank, smoked and gambled themselves into their graves long ago. It seems as if we ought to let sleeping rats lie.

Apparently not.

The secret committee that determines American pop culture has decided to dig into the vaults of time once again. This go around, they have managed to unearth cocktail culture. The essence of this movement lies in the music. As a result, a number of swing bands have found themselves unwittingly thrust into the mainstream. They range in quality from hot and original to laughingly uninspired imitations.

I am truly glad to see a revived interest in this musical genre. It places a genuine emphasis on musicianship. It does not rely on studio dubbing, and, in the absence of electric instrumentation, it can be successful only as a result of the musicians' sheer electricity and power. Also, after being exiled almost exclusively to jazz venues, the only place where they seem to be fairly utilized, brass players finally have another place to call home.

I was raised on Benny Goodman records. Glenn Miller was a staple in my home. My father is a devout Bob Wills fan, and my mom still thinks Sinatra was a dreamboat. I have countless aunts and uncles who lived on the big-band circuit until it died out in the mid 1950s. So, like Barbara Mandrell, who was country when country wasn't cool, I feel as though the music in my roots is being exploited just a bit.

I would be willing to make the sacrifice, though, if it were only the music being revived. However, people my age seem to be under the mistaken impression that they are actually swingers. This is an unfortunate illusion and unfair to the men and women who were the real thing.

Perhaps the trend can be attributed to the fact that after sponging off the 1970s for so long, we accidentally bled it dry. The search for identity has led us further back in time and landed us smack dab on the crazy, smoke-filled dance floors of the swing era, a period catch phrase that, like the Summer of Love, no one seems to be able to pinpoint.

The disappointing reality is that as a generation, we just aren't cool enough to pull this one off. Swing clothing, which seems to range from 1930's gangster apparel to 1950's bowling shirts, looks ridiculous on slackers who are clearly not hip enough to carry cigarette cases and swill from tall martini glasses.

There are no hep cats or Daddy-Os. There are only pimply wannabes whose attire is something akin to high school spirit week. This is merely another attempt to find identity for a generation who wants like hell not to be remembered for making the Spice Girls popular.

I hope the exposure swing music is getting helps listeners hone a genuine appreciation. This is great music, especially the originals. Artie Shaw does deserve a second listen.

However, Duke Ellington in your CD player, Vitalis in your hair and a Zippo lighter in your pocket does not a swinger make. With no Prohibition to get around, Nazis to fight or baby boom to contend with, we're just teenagers and twentysomethings who like brass sounds.

There is no need to emulate the cool but inevitably destructive swinger lifestyle. After all, even Frank Sinatra could attest to the fact that the trouble with the rat race is this: Even if you win it, you're still a rat.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Clinton's private life not part of freedom of press

Editor,

I've been an ardent supporter of Bill Clinton since his days as governor of my home state of Arkansas. I've voted for him, I've campaigned with him, and I've defended his character and politics to friends and enemies alike. Like many individuals, I've been greatly troubled by the information and allegations contained in Kenneth Starr's congressional report. The Sept. 14 editorial from the Collegian's editorial board, titled "Eye-glueing CNN coverage test of Clinton's character," only added to my concern.

The editorial board held up Kenneth Starr's report as a shining example of "democracy at its finest — the foremost example of what freedom of the press entitles us." I have to confess that I had to read the full paragraph twice to make sure the board wasn't being sarcastic. Sadly, it wasn't.

I, for one, certainly don't consider Starr's salacious, prosecutorial report of the president's extramarital foreplay with Monica Lewinsky to be the hallmark of our nation's first amendment right to a free press. I certainly don't think that freedom of the press entitles us to poke and prod, no pun intended, into the president's private, sexual activities.

Borrowing poorly from Plato, the editorial board said "the fact that Clinton's approval ratings are still so high indicates that his contemporaries still are allowing themselves to be deceived." Such a conclusion is insulting to those of us — more than 60 percent of the populace, if you believe polling data — who thoughtfully have considered the allegations being levied against the president and made the decision that we can support Clinton's policies and goals while personally disagreeing with his private behavior. Perhaps a better quote from Plato, and a possible motto for the editorial board, is that "Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools, because they have to say something."

The editorial board also said "A man who can lie to his wife and daughter in this manner could never be a good leader, despite any actions he is part of while in office." Life would be a lot simpler for us if the content of an individual's character was limited purely to the sum of his or her mistakes, but, fortunately for all of us, it isn't. Our nation's history is replete with examples of Americans whose personal lives did not affect their leadership abilities (e.g., Thomas Jefferson, John F. Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr., Dwight Eisenhower, etc.). Now you can add William Jefferson Clinton's name to the list.

Regardless of how this matter ultimately plays out, one conclusion should be obvious to lawmakers. The Supreme Court's decision that any sitting president, Republican or Democrat, can be sued in civil court while in office was bad jurisprudence. Had the Court's ruled otherwise, it's unlikely that we would have been subjected to the last seven months of Starr's salacious and highly political persecution.

— John David Watt
graduate student in psychology



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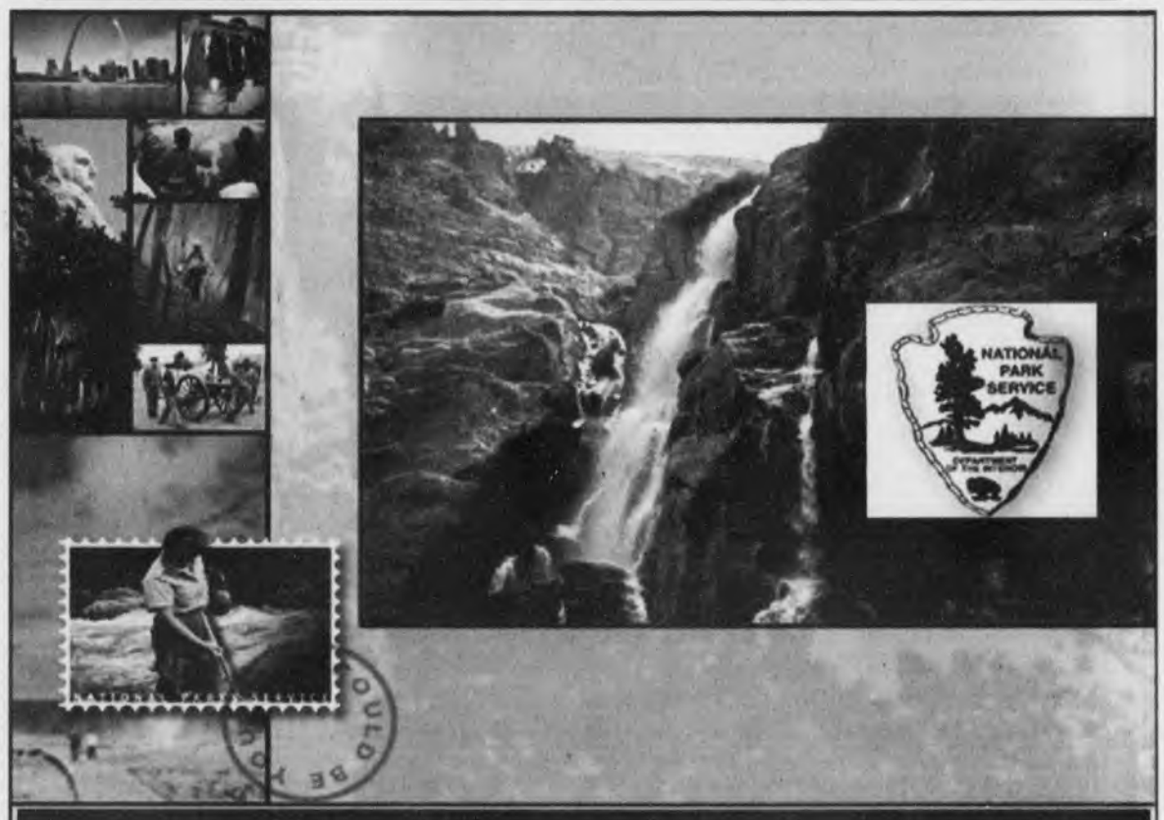
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8/98

'FloJo' dies from apparent heart seizure at age 38

BY KEN PETERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Florence Griffith Joyner, the triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics who captivated the world with her meteoric speed and flamboyant style, died Monday of an apparent heart seizure. She was 38.

From the White House to fellow track stars, the sprinter known as "FloJo" was mourned and remembered a decade after she turned the women's sprints at the Seoul Games into her personal showcase.

"We were dazzled by her speed, humbled by her talent, and captivated by her style," President Clinton said. "Though she rose to the pinnacle of the world of sports, she never forgot where she came from, devoting time and resources to helping children — especially those growing up in our most devastated neighborhoods — make the most of their own talents."

Griffith Joyner was the wife of 1984 Olympic triple-jump gold medalist Al Joyner and the sister-in-law of Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder.

The Orange County sheriff's office said a 911 call was received early today from Al Joyner, who reported his wife was "unresponsive and not breathing."

"She had passed away during the night," spokesman Lt. Hector Rivera said.

An autopsy was scheduled.

Griffith Joyner had suffered a heart seizure two years ago on a flight to St. Louis.

Primo Nebiolo, the head of the IAAF, track's international federation, said he knew Griffith Joyner had some serious heart problems in recent months but that the news still was "a great shock ... which makes me extremely sad."

"I will never forget this extraordinary athlete who stunned the world in Seoul 10 years ago with her amazing sprints and spectacular outfits," Nebiolo said in Brussels.

"Sadly, her life has passed as rapidly as her races."

Griffith Joyner maintains world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

She set the 100-meter mark of 10.49 seconds at the quarterfinals of the 1988 Olympic trials at Indianapolis; since then, no one has even broken 10.60. At Seoul, she won the gold medal in a wind-aided 10.54.

She then smashed the world 200-meter record in the Olympic final, clocking 21.34. Marion Jones, with a 21.62 at the World Cup in South Africa earlier this month, is the only other woman to run the 200 in less than 21.70.

Griffith Joyner also won a gold medal in the 400 relay and just missed a fourth gold medal when the U.S. team finished second in the 1,600 relay, which she anchored.

Not only did "FloJo" dazzle fans with her stunning speed, she caught their attention with her colorful bodysuits and her 6-inch decorated fingernails.

"What Florence brought to track was a flash and a flair that we didn't have, which was probably good for the sport and got attention for us," said Evelyn Ashford, the 1984 Olympic sprint champion who competed with Griffith Joyner throughout the 1980s.

Griffith Joyner also displayed a muscular physique, which prompted talk of steroid use. She said she never used performance enhancers, and she never failed a drug test.

In 1996, she suffered a seizure on an airplane flight from California to St. Louis. She was hospitalized for one day, and the family requested that no other details be released.

At the time, Griffith Joyner, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Mary, was en route to the Jackie Joyner-Kersee Relays for high school athletes.

"We lost one of the great track and field athletes in history," said Greg Foster, the three-time world champion in the 110-meter hurdles. "She's going to be missed. It's definitely a shock, a great loss."

Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State swing hitter Dawn Cady spikes the volleyball over the Wichita State defense during the Sept. 15 game in Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be host to the University of Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House for the Big 12 opener.

Wildcats end non-conference season at 6-3

Volleyball squad opens Big 12 play on Friday against Oklahoma Sooners

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phase one of K-State's road back to the NCAA Tournament is complete. For the most part, it went according to plan.

After a two-and-one weekend at the Bank of Fayetteville Classic, the Wildcat volleyball team finished the non-conference portion of the schedule at 6-3.

"The thing that helped the most was that we got better as the preseason went along," Wildcat assistant coach Jeff Grove said. "For the most part, we kept improving, and we are a better team right now."

The weekend didn't go exactly according to plan, but the Cats battled back after losing Thursday's tournament opener against the host team — Arkansas.

The Razorbacks beat the Cats in three straight games, 15-6, 18-16 and 15-7.

"They're one of the best, if not the best, blocking team in the country," Grove said. "They're extremely physical. They have a lot of veteran leadership on their team."

The main thing that hurt the Wildcats was their lack of consistency.

"We had some letdowns that shouldn't have happened," senior Kim Zschau said. "We could've played better."

One bright spot for the Cats was senior Val Wieck.

The middle blocker recorded five block assists in the match to become K-State's all-time leader in that category, with 433.

Disney Bronnenberg distributed 53 assists for the Cats, which was the fourth-highest total in K-State history for a three-game match.

Freshman Liz Wegner also provided a spark for the Cats with a career-high 12 kills and nine digs.

K-State bounced back Friday to hammer Miami of Ohio in three straight, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-10.

"I still don't think we played our best volleyball in that match," Grove said.

"But we were able to stop their biggest offensive players. We had a good strategy going in," he said.

The Wildcats played their best volleyball match Saturday against Illinois. The Fighting Illini came into the contest ranked 22nd in the nation.

In a classic match that lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes, the Cats knocked off the Illini in five games.

"We came ready to play," Grove said. "There was more of an attitude. We showed a lot of perseverance and toughness."

After dropping the first game 15-10, K-State battled back to get a 15-3 blowout in game two.

Games three, four and five went down to the wire. The Cats won the third game 15-13 and came within one point of taking the match in game four.

"We had them down 14-9 and should have put them away," Grove said. "But we let them back into it."

The Illini scored nine of the next 11 points to gain an 18-16 victory and stay alive in the match.

However, K-State did put it away in game five with a 16-14 win.

"It was just a great feeling coming into the game," Zschau said. "We came in really strong and played really well throughout the whole match."

Bronnenberg recorded 106 assists — good for the fourth-highest total in NCAA history in a five-game match.

Phase two of K-State's road back to the NCAA Tournament begins this Friday as the Cats are host to Oklahoma in the Big 12 opener.

The match begins at 7 p.m. and can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Freshman honored

K-State setter Disney Bronnenberg became the first freshman in the history of the Big 12 Conference to win the league's Player of the Week award after the Bank of Fayetteville Classic at the University of Arkansas.

Bronnenberg helped fuel K-State to a 3-1 record last week, culminating in an upset of 22nd-ranked Illinois at the Classic. In that 3-2 victory, she broke the K-State and Big 12 records for assists in a five-game match with 106, fourth-best in NCAA history and just three shy of the NCAA record held by former Nebraska All-American Lori Endacott, who dished out 109 against Texas on Nov. 5, 1988.

In three other matches last week, Bronnenberg cracked K-State's top 10 in assists in a three-game match three times, including 58 in a 3-0 win over Wichita State on Sept. 15 and 53 in an 0-3 loss to No. 16 Arkansas. During her fourth-match run, Bronnenberg averaged 18.79 assists per game en route to being named to the Bank of Fayetteville all-Classic squad.

K-State's convincing string of wins, convincing everyone but media pollsters



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Respect.

That's the word we'll remember as K-State continues its march through a blurred, dream-like season that's supposed to be what national title hopes are made. That's the word repeatedly echoed during an early season that already has claimed so many: two out-classed teams, a herd of Longhorns, one former Heisman trophy candidate.

And 116 Wildcats.

After three games, we've seen K-State rewrite its team-record book. We've filled KSU Stadium to witness reruns of college football's version of "Saving Private Ryan," where the Wildcats have swiftly and forcefully slaughtered their opponents in the first 30 minutes. (Miss David Allen's punt return for a touchdown? See it again this Saturday.) We've seen Coach Bill Snyder visit Indiana State's locker room following a 66-0 win to inject hope into a hapless habitat. We've seen possibly the greatest kicker in college history inadvertently sprinkle lemon juice in Northern Illinois' gash by sticking his leg in the record books with a 65-yard field goal.

Saturday, we saw Ricky Williams' Heisman hopes slip away like sweaty dreads when the nation's top defense held him to 43 yards rushing, the fourth-worst performance of his career.

Now, there's people I question. My short list includes Mike Tyson, Bill Clinton and the 70 sportswriters who voted in The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll.

While Tyson's fascination with ears and Clinton's with cigars seem startling, nothing compares to the illogical thinking that stared me blankly in the face Sunday afternoon when the voters named K-State

Snyder doesn't care. He knows he has no control over the vote, the skyscraper expectations, the criticisms drawn when his dream team outscores its opponents 187-14 after three games. (Note to Snyder: Fall behind early in game, gain sympathy from voters.)

NCAA's official trampoline.

It's quite simple, really: there is no logic.

UCLA leaped K-State a week ago with its 49-31 victory against Texas. OK. When K-State beat Texas 48-7 Saturday and UCLA defeated Houston, 42-24 after falling behind in the first quarter, it was K-State's turn to jump. K-State earned two first-place votes. UCLA had one.

UCLA moved into No. 3 this week.

Tennessee, voted No. 6 last week, stunned then No. 2 Florida, 20-17 in overtime Saturday. A huge win for the Volunteers, who moved to No. 4.

Tennessee shouldn't be ahead of K-State, which should be ranked No. 3. Tennessee should instead be ranked ahead of UCLA, which should be No. 4.

K-State remains No. 5.

I'm still searching for the logic.

Here's what Snyder knows about the Top 5: "I think I know who they are. I probably couldn't put them in order, but that's not significant in our preparation. It's nothing I'm interested in right now."

Snyder doesn't care. He knows he has no control over the vote, the skyscraper expectations, the criticisms drawn when his dream team outscores its opponents 187-14 after three games. (Note to Snyder: Fall behind early in game, gain sympathy from voters.)

The tone for K-State's season became apparent long before August when the first question — "Can K-State beat Nebraska this year?" — was asked before hungry Big 12 sportswriters. It happened when the Wildcats, confirmed perfectionists, returned from Tempe, Ariz., in January and decided one loss was one too many for 1998.

Before the season began, Sports Illustrated awarded K-State with its "all-creampuff" schedule. Instead of praising Gramatica's historic kick, a nation of critics insisted Snyder ran-up the score. Texas is washed up. Northeast Louisiana is a

■ *See* **FRITCHEN** *on* **PAGE 7**

Cal Ripken goes back to work for Orioles

■ Day after third-baseman break streak, he passes Ruth on all-time hit list.

By David Crary
The Associated Press

TORONTO — It was a short furlough for Cal Ripken.

A day after ending his astonishing streak of 2,632 consecutive games, Ripken was back in the starting lineup for Baltimore on Monday against Toronto, the same team he faced when the streak started on May 30, 1982.

The SkyDome crowd rose to its feet when Ripken trotted to third base in the bottom of the first inning, and he responded to the ovation with a wave of his cap.

Then in his first at-bat, he singled off Roger Clemens in the second inning. It was Ripken's 2,874th hit, moving him ahead of Babe Ruth into sole possession of 34th spot on the career list.

With time to contemplate his decision, Ripken was sure he made the right move in ending the streak Sunday night.

"No regrets, no second thoughts," he said Monday during a pregame news conference. "I felt great about how it went. It was a great celebration instead of a sad event."

He admitted feeling strange about watching a game from the dugout and sounded relieved to be returning to the field.

"I still consider myself an everyday player," he said. "I have a lot of baseball left in me."

Ripken closed his record run by removing himself from the starting lineup in the Orioles' final home game of the season against the New York Yankees.

The move came more than three years after he broke 2,130-game streak of Yankees iron man Lou Gehrig — a record that had stood for 56 years.

Baltimore manager Ray Miller said he and Ripken had spoken a couple of times over the past month about the idea of taking days off.

"I told him this a couple weeks ago ... that 10 or 12 games off, or maybe 15 games, you would be 10 percent better," Miller recounted Monday. "I just think that common sense tells me you would be fresher."

But Miller said he planned to start Ripken for the rest of this season, and he marveled at what his third baseman had accomplished.

"The streak is mind-boggling," Miller said.

"He's 501 games past an insurmountable number. No one will ever make 2,131."

Ripken isn't so sure.

"If I did it, someone else can do it. I don't see myself as superhuman," he said in Baltimore after watching an Orioles' game from the dugout for the first time since May 29, 1982.

There's no telling how long Ripken could have gone. Gehrig's streak ended when he could no longer cope with a rare muscular disorder that later became known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Ripken was completely healthy. He just got tired of the controversy surrounding the streak — more than one columnist called him selfish — and decided that spring training in 1999 might be more fun if he didn't have to talk about playing another full season.

So, without tipping off any of his teammates except Brady Anderson, his best friend on the Orioles, Ripken walked into Miller's office a half-hour before the game and asked to have his name removed from the starting lineup.

For Ripken, sitting out that one game proved to be the most difficult thing he had done since breaking into the league in 1981.

For one thing, he had no idea what to do to keep himself occupied.

Ripken fidgeted on the bench before getting a call from reliever Alan Mills.

"He goes, 'What are you doing?' And I said, 'I'm going to sit here and watch a ballgame,'" Ripken said. "I said, 'You want me to come out there and visit with you?'"

Ripken did just that. He talked with the fans and posed for pictures between innings, but afterward he made it clear that most of his days next season will be spent playing third base — from the first inning through the ninth.

FRITCHEN

■ *continued from page 6*

"nobody." One critic predicted, weeks early, that on Oct. 10 in Boulder, K-State's national-championship dreams "might die a quick death."

Still, it became evident Sunday that no matter who K-State beats and no matter the score, the No. 5 Wildcats might lose weekly in the eyes of the Associated Press Top 25 voters unless David finally beats Goliath on Nov. 14. (See: K-State vs. Iowa State, 1997).

We all know coaches and sportswriters rarely agree on certain issues. Last year, it was the winner of the national-championship title. This week, it was K-State. The USA Today Coaches Top 25 poll ranked K-State No. 3. UCLA was No. 5.

Supposedly, this year's alliance bowl system will solve the national championship issue for good, on the field, No. 1 vs. No. 2, the way fans, sportswriters and many coaches have wanted it for years.

The system isn't perfect. It won't be perfect. With the chance of several teams ending their regular seasons undefeated, nothing is sacred or promised in the bowl alliance. As the Wildcats are quickly learning, nothing is guaranteed this season, either. Nothing. Not even when you win by 41 points.

Nov. 14 is circled in red ink.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

Big 12 awards

DALLAS — Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams and linebacker Jeff Kelly and return man David Allen, both of K-State, are the Big 12 players of the week.

Williams, the offensive player of the week, carried 42 times for 244 yards rushing and two touchdowns as Tech beat Fresno State on Saturday, 34-28. Williams moved into the national rushing lead with an average of 221.7 yards per game.

Allen, the specialty player of the week, set Big 12 and K-State records by returning four punts for 172 yards, including a 93-yarder for a touchdown against Texas. K-State beat the Longhorns 48-7. Allen's 93-yard return is the second longest in school history.

Kelly, the defensive player of the week, led the Wildcat defense with 11 tackles, including two for a loss, with two forced fumbles and an interception returned for a touchdown.

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U.S. carrying load in anti-terrorism fight, Clinton says

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Keeping his public focus on international events, President Clinton renewed a global call to arms against terrorism Monday and attacked the idea that it is mainly an American problem of American making.

"This is a threat to all humankind," Clinton said in a 21-minute speech to the opening of the 53rd session of the United Nations General Assembly. The hundreds of delegates gave Clinton a rare standing ovation as he was introduced in the cavernous hall at U.N. headquarters.

White House aides were quick to tell reporters that Clinton was moved by the warm greeting, which offered a measure of support for a beleaguered president whose videotaped grand-jury testimony in the Monica Lewinsky matter was playing on television even as he spoke.

"It reflects the love and respect that the international community feels for you," Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, quoted Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif as telling the president afterward.

Stressing that the United States is carrying its load in the anti-terrorism battle, Clinton said he would submit a request to Congress this week for emergency funding to repair damage to the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that were bombed last month and to beef up embassy security worldwide. Aides later said he would ask Congress for $1.8 billion.

Clinton also had a one-on-one meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations with Sharif. His Pakistani government and neighboring India are locked in a nuclear-arms competition, and there is tension over the territory of Kashmir. Clinton has sought for months to halt the former and ease the latter.

Berger later told reporters that Sharif indicated he would make a positive statement on the subject of nuclear testing during his address to the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday. Berger was not more specific, except to say the statement would be about the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which Clinton wants both India and Pakistan to sign as a way of reducing tensions.

Clinton is due shortly to decide whether to scrap his plan to make stops in India and Pakistan this fall during an Asian trip that was scheduled before the two countries shocked the world by detonating nuclear test devices in May in defiance of American warnings.

Transportation secretary asks for $50 million to repair tracks

■ Miles of Kansas railways need repair within 10 years.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Lawmakers were told Monday it could take at least $50 million to bring the 2,700 miles of short-line railways in the state to a point where trains could be operated on them safely and efficiently.

Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson gave the estimate to the Special Committee on Rail Transportation during a Statehouse meeting. He also said, without repairs and continued maintenance, about 2,000 miles of track wouldn't be usable within a decade.

Carlson said the short lines, used mainly to haul agricultural products, would need between $50 million and $100 million over the next 10 years to be properly repaired.

"It's expensive to upgrade lines to where they should be. It will be very expensive," Carlson told the committee, which is expected to make recommendations to the 1999 Legislature.

Carlson said Gov. Bill Graves' Transportation 2000 task force, which is due to make a report later this year, probably will make recommendations on short-line railroads. He said the state had a $3 million revolving-loan fund that could be used for short lines but more is needed.

He said it "appears to be the case" that state and private-sector money will be needed, because there won't be enough federal funds to take care of all the needs.

"We need some sort of state program to help rehabilitate the tracks, which would be a good thing for Kansas," Carlson said.

He said most short-line railroads operate at speeds of 10 mph because of track conditions, but they need to move freight at 25 mph.

Also appearing before the committee was Michael Ogborn, managing director of Omni-TRAX, Inc., parent company of the Central Kansas Railway and Kansas Southwestern Railway.

The two railways, among 17 short-line operations in the state, together operate on some 900 miles of track in Kansas.

"We have no intention of leaving Kansas, but we can't operate without making a profit," Ogborn said.

Ogborn said the Legislature should grant short-line railways an exemption on sales and use taxes on equipment used for rehabilitating the rail lines. He said the biggest upkeep problem is the basalt or rock used for the track beds and the rail ties.

He also urged lawmakers to consider tax incentives for short lines and grain elevators to build rapid-load facilities, and said lawmakers need to urge the Kansas congressional delegation to push for more money for federal loan and grant programs.

Such money could be used for repairing or replacing railroad bridges, rails and crossings, he said.

Democrats propose new farm bill; $7.1 billion plan drops provisions

■ Democrat's former bill asked for meat labeling, price checking.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Top Democrats outlined the Clinton administration's $7.1 billion plan for helping America's farmers Monday, including money to lift marketing-loan rates, provide millions in disaster aid, uninsured crop relief and livestock assistance.

The plan still faces an uphill battle, though. Republican leaders are pushing their own $3.9 billion plan that was introduced last week and say they will include it in the agriculture spending bill awaiting congressional approval.

Also, the administration's plan still includes a one-year boost in rates on government-commodity loans that would trigger an estimated $5 billion in farm subsidies.

Republicans, in rejecting Senate Democrats' similar proposal last week, complained the provision was a throwback to the days before the 1996 farm law when farm subsidies were tied to crop production.

"Clearly, this is going to require Republicans and Democrats sitting together to resolve our differences," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said at a news conference with Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and Deputy Agriculture Secretary Rich Rominger. "I would hope we could figure out a way."

The plan unveiled Monday drops the controversial provisions calling for meat labeling and mandatory price reporting, which were part of a plan Senate Democrats unsuccessfully pushed last week.

Instead, Monday's package keeps the $5 billion provision to lift marketing loans.

It also includes $935 million in multiyear disaster help; $460 million to help with this year's losses; $50 million in help for non-insurable crops; $100 million for quality losses to uninsured crops; $50 million for inundated land compensation and $85 million in emergency livestock assistance.

The plan also includes $362 million in operating loans; $40 million in staff support for the Farm Service's county offices and $10 million in assistance for the Forest Service.

"Our farmers have faced a triple whammy of bad prices, bad policy and bad weather," Conrad said.

"This package will go a long way to helping farmers with those conditions."

The Senate in July approved $500 million in assistance for farmers.

Senate Democrats had pushed a plan that included lifting the loan cap. They also proposed giving farmers another $500 million to cover their costs for storing grain while they wait for prices to rise.

To compensate for low commodity prices, the Republican plan includes $1.6 billion for a 29-percent increase in the annual payments farmers get each year.

Pawn shops offer quick loans; valuables used as collateral

BY GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pawn shops can be a way for people who run low on cash to make it through the end of the month.

"'Pawn' is a word that means customers can bring in their property and use it for collateral to get a loan," said Bruce Michal, owner of the Manhattan Pawn Shop.

Michal, who has owned the shop since inheriting it from his father in 1979, said pawn shops provide two ways for people to get cash. In addition to providing loans, pawn shops also purchase property from customers for resale.

Most people who come to a pawn shop needing cash seek a loan, Michal said.

"We base the amount of the loan on the item's resale value," he said. "For example, if an item, brand new, sells for $200, it will probably have a resale value of $100. We use pricing books and magazines to determine the exact price."

Pawn shops are in every state in the country, but are regulated by state law, Michal said.

"The state regulates the interest rates and the time limit of the loans," he said.

Pawn shops in Kansas are required to have no more than a 10-percent interest rate, Michal said. The state also requires pawn shops to allow customers three months to pay off their loan and get their property back.

"An average loan for our shop is $60, and most people will return within thirty days to pay it off" Michael said. "Three quarters of the people who get a loan from our shop will return to get their merchandise."

Jorey Schooler, an employee at Cash Pawn and Gun, said pawn shops have an important role in the community.

"We give our customers an easy way to get money to pay bills instead of going to the bank," he said.

He said pawn shops also play an important role in giving small-dollar loans that banks and other lending institutions might not be willing to grant.

Schooler said people seek loans from pawn shops for a variety of reasons.

"A lot of people use our shop for loans to cover emergency expenses or to get through the end of the month," he said. "Really, there's no standard reason people come to our shop."

The shops also are working constantly to build a good reputation, Michal said.

"We are always trying to beat the established reputation of pawn shops," he said.

"A lot of the people we loan money to just don't know how to budget their finances correctly, and we're here trying to help them out."



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12 Headlight?
13 Fuss
14 Unescorted
15 Uncle Sam's demand
17 Nick's pooch
18 Prefix for arm or able
19 Mortarboard adornment
21 Pastimes
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25 Culture medium
26 Brass container?
30 Conventual
31 Skedaddles
32 Kanga's kid
33 Four-star folks?
35 TV clown
36 Davis' namesakes
37 Golf legend Walter
38 Pyrenean tongue
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51 Deposited
52 AAA job
53 Beatty movie

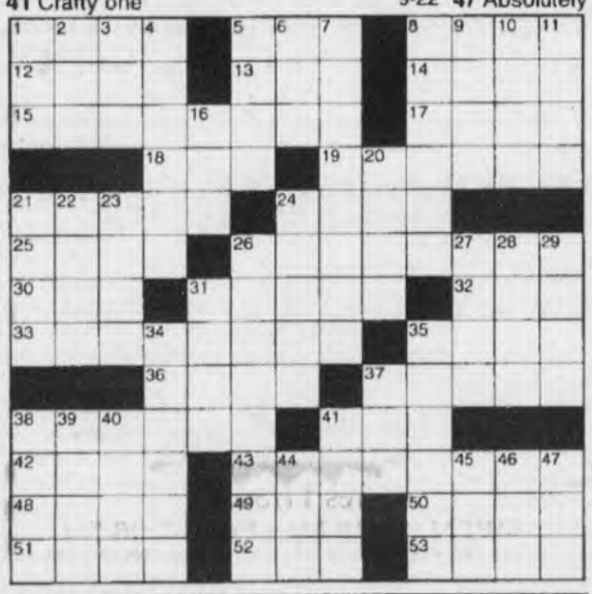
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6 Bachelor's last words
7 Stand-up comic's repertoire
8 The Last Frontier
9 Privation
10 Chip in a chip
11 Close up tight
16 "— the season..."
20 Small colonists
21 Delinquent bunch
22 Malarial symptom
23 "The Magic Mountain" author
24 Banana castoffs
26 Table protector
27 Piratic potable
28 Leak slowly
29 When shadows are shortest
31 Lady of the Haus
34 Type square
35 Anne or Meredith
37 Polloi preceder
38 Whom Watson aided
39 One side of the Urals
40 Rani's wraparound
41 Took to the skies
44 O.J.'s judge
45 Exist
46 Disencumber
47 Absolutely

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-22



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9-22 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TENNIS CHAMP AND HIS DEAR WIFE WERE A PERFECT MATCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN

The Scarecrow and Dorothy's torrid love affair ended abruptly when Dorothy's hay fever kicked in.



from MUSIC to CANVAS

Artist tries to capture blues, jazz music in artwork

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

American artist Frederick Brown presented a lecture on his work Friday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

During his lecture, he showed more than 150 slides of his oil paintings and watercolors, sharing his experiences and the intended meanings of many of his works.

"I think people really enjoyed it. He's a great storyteller," Katherine Schlageck, said education and public programs director.

Many of Brown's large-scale oil paintings captured the essence of blues and jazz music through portraits of late greats such as B. B. King, Buddy Guy and Muddy Waters, many of whom he knew or met while growing up in southern Chicago.

In his paintings, Brown said he tried to portray the person's image as well as the sound of the person.

"After doing the blues, it was just natural to go into jazz," Brown said.

In addition to blues and jazz artists, Brown has depicted a variety of American Indian and religious themes.

One of his most recognized works is "The Assumption of Mary," a 32 inch by 28 inch oil painting, weighing 6,500 pounds, on display at Xavier University in New Orleans.

Brown's artistic abilities extend beyond figurative painting.

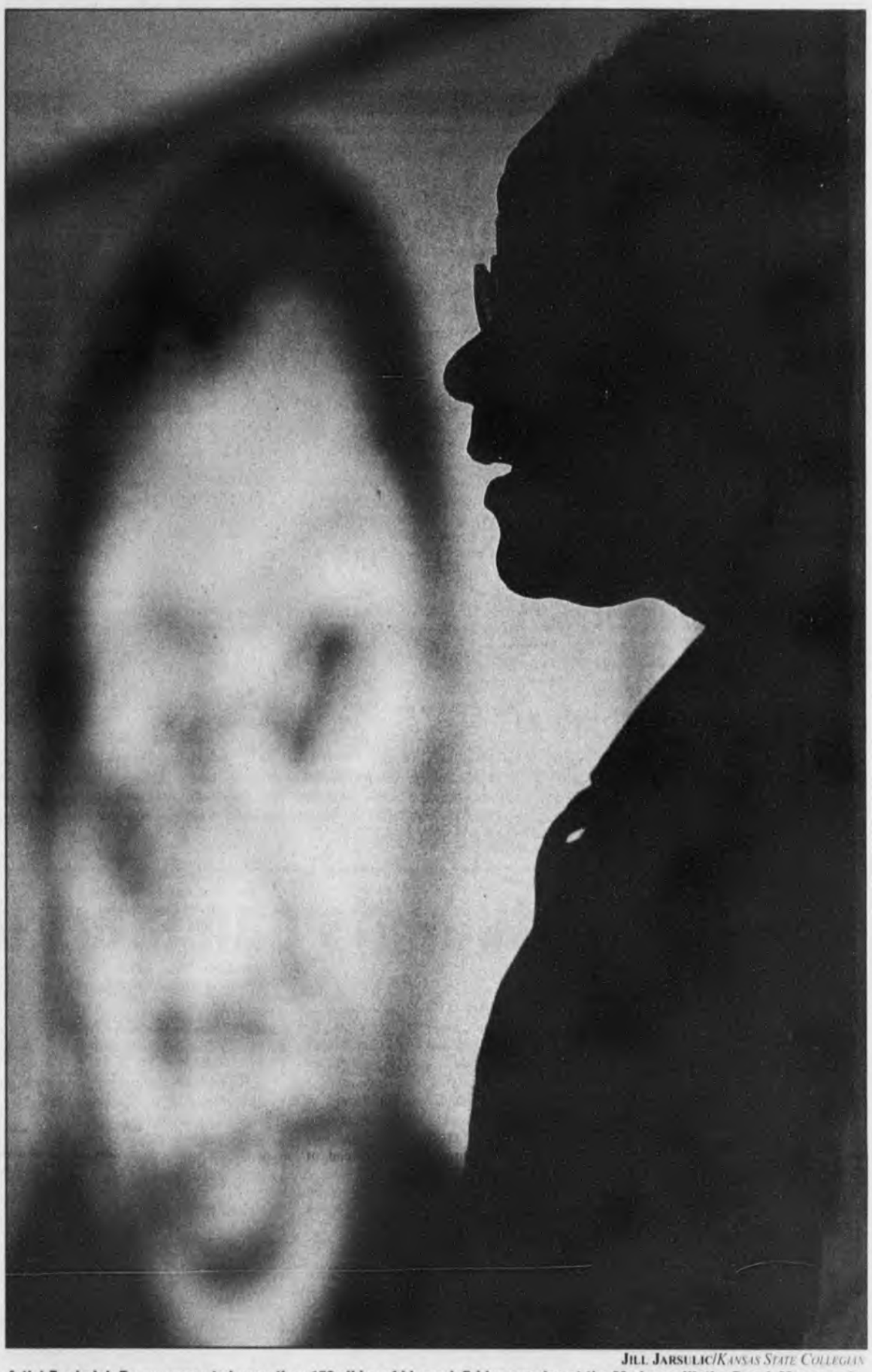
"I've always gone back and forth between abstract and figurative painting," Brown said. "I've always liked to explore a broad range of painting, not just one particular area."

While oil is Brown's primary medium, he has created many watercolor pieces.

Brown incorporates his architectural background into watercolors with striking red, yellow and black shapes.

Brown, who has a bachelor of arts degree in art and psychology, graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1968 and has an extensive background in architecture.

Brown's paintings have been displayed at the National Museum of the Chinese Revolution in Beijing, China; the Marlborough Gallery and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art in Kansas City and the White House.



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Artist Frederick Brown presented more than 150 slides of his work Friday morning at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Brown, who grew up in southern Chicago, showed many paintings of blues greats he met while he lived there.

Collegian debuts new weekly advice column

This is a new advice column the Collegian will be running every Tuesday.

E-mail questions to:
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Anxious fiancé is hungry for sex; partner holds on to virginity

Dear Harlan,

Recently, my boyfriend has lost it. He's constantly asking me to have sex with him, but I am not ready. I don't know what to do anymore.

He says he still loves me, but he is tired of waiting. It has been almost 2 1/2 years, and, well every time the subject comes up, I get very uneasy. And not to mention we are engaged.

What should I do? Should I break off everything, or just tell him no, and if he doesn't like it, to leave?

Still Waiting

Dear Waiting,

It's like going to a restaurant and discovering there's a two-year wait. Your boyfriend is starving, and he's getting tired of waiting. When you're this hungry and you've been waiting so long, it's only natural to get a little impatient. It's no excuse, but he's very, very hungry.

The longer he continues to lose it, the less likely you're going to choose to lose it with him. He either has to ease up with the pressure or you're going to have to find a new fiancé.

You're going to need to let him know you appreciate his perspective, but his constant questioning is pushing you apart. If he's really this hungry, there are plenty of places to go for some fast-food loving.

It's so nice that you treasure your virginity!

— Harlan

Living together does not mean roommates are sleeping together

Dear Harlan,

I've been in an exclusive relationship for about nine months. I love my boyfriend, but there have been too many problems. The main one is sexual. My boyfriend and I only have it once a week.

Lately, I'm just not satisfied when we do it. It seems when he's finished, I'm just starting. Since we've started living together, our sex life has decreased when I thought it would only get better.

I know sex isn't everything in a relationship, but I'm so frustrated I just feel like crying. I feel so empty and lonely.

I don't want to cheat on him, because I love him with all of my heart. Besides, there are so many sexually transmitted diseases out there; I don't know what to do.

Any advice would be helpful.

— Sexually Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

I'm frustrated that you're frustrated, and a lot of other readers are frustrated they can't help you take care of your sexual frustration. There's a lot of frustration happening here.

According to clinical psychologist Dr. Jonathon Michaelis, your feelings of loneliness and emptiness are also common signs of depression. Whether you're down only because of the sex issue is something you'll have to discover on your own.

Before attempting to find answers, your boyfriend needs to be made aware of the problem. As far as he knows, he thinks he's a dynamic lover who prides himself on quality, not quantity.

When you have your talk, don't do it in the bedroom. Instead, pick a happy and comfortable place to address the issue. Make sure the conversation is non-threatening and avoid making any accusations. Simply make him aware and ask for his help.

Be prepared, this whole thing might even bring you closer together, both physically and emotionally. The fun might follow in showing him and telling him how he can make you happy.

Between moving in and getting so serious, it's been a big month. The sex issue might be a symptom of something deeper. If you can't find the answers on your own, find them with the help of a professional.

If you can't find a therapist, try (800) THERAPIST and get a referral.

— Harlan

Feeling used when "doing it" might signal time for change

Dear Harlan,

Whenever I "do it" with my boyfriend of two months, I feel like I've been used. I really like him, and I don't want to break up.

Even though he says he loves me, I somehow get the feeling I'm being used. I haven't done it with anyone before him. We're both 16 years old.

Maybe it's just me being paranoid because it's my first sexual relationship.

— Possibly Used

Dear Used,

If you describe it as "doing it," you're too young to "do it."

There are many kinds of love, but the one that makes you feel used after being so intimate is one that shouldn't involve sex. You're not paranoid. You're just dealing with a massive overload of emotions that come along with something so intimate and personal.

If you're feeling used, stop doing whatever makes you feel used.

Don't be upset; just be aware that you don't need to "do it."

— Harlan

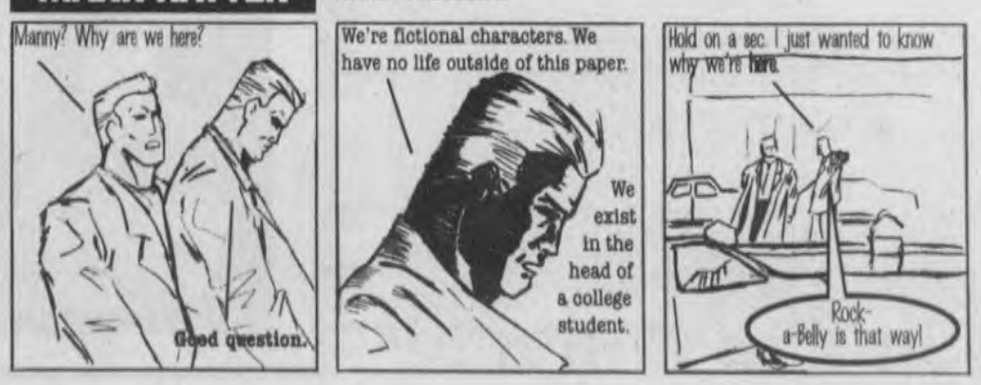
Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Unix system easy target for hackers

BY GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Computing and Network Services is encouraging students and faculty to protect themselves from computer hackers.

"We are continually looking at computer security," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education. "It is an increasingly important topic."

The Unix system, which is used for e-mail, is the computer system hackers are most likely to invade, Unger said. Other university computer systems are also possible targets of computer hacking.

"The Unix system is the most visible system to outsiders," said Harvard Townsend, interim director of Computing and Network Services. "But departmental servers, network servers and individual desktop machines have also been the brunt of attacks."

Townsend said the K-State Access Technology System, which contains students' grade point averages, course schedules, financial-aid records and other personal information, is on a secure system and is not likely to be tampered with by computer hackers.

"The KATS system is running on a computer system that is not open for general access," Townsend said. "KATS is in a tightly secured environment."

CNS is working to educate students and faculty on how to protect themselves from computer hackers, Townsend said.

"Our main goal is to help our users understand their vulnerabilities and how to manage their accounts to make them more secure," he said.

According to CNS, nearly 20 percent of campus Unix accounts are considered highly vulnerable to computer hackers. Highly vulnerable accounts are those with passwords that are easily cracked.

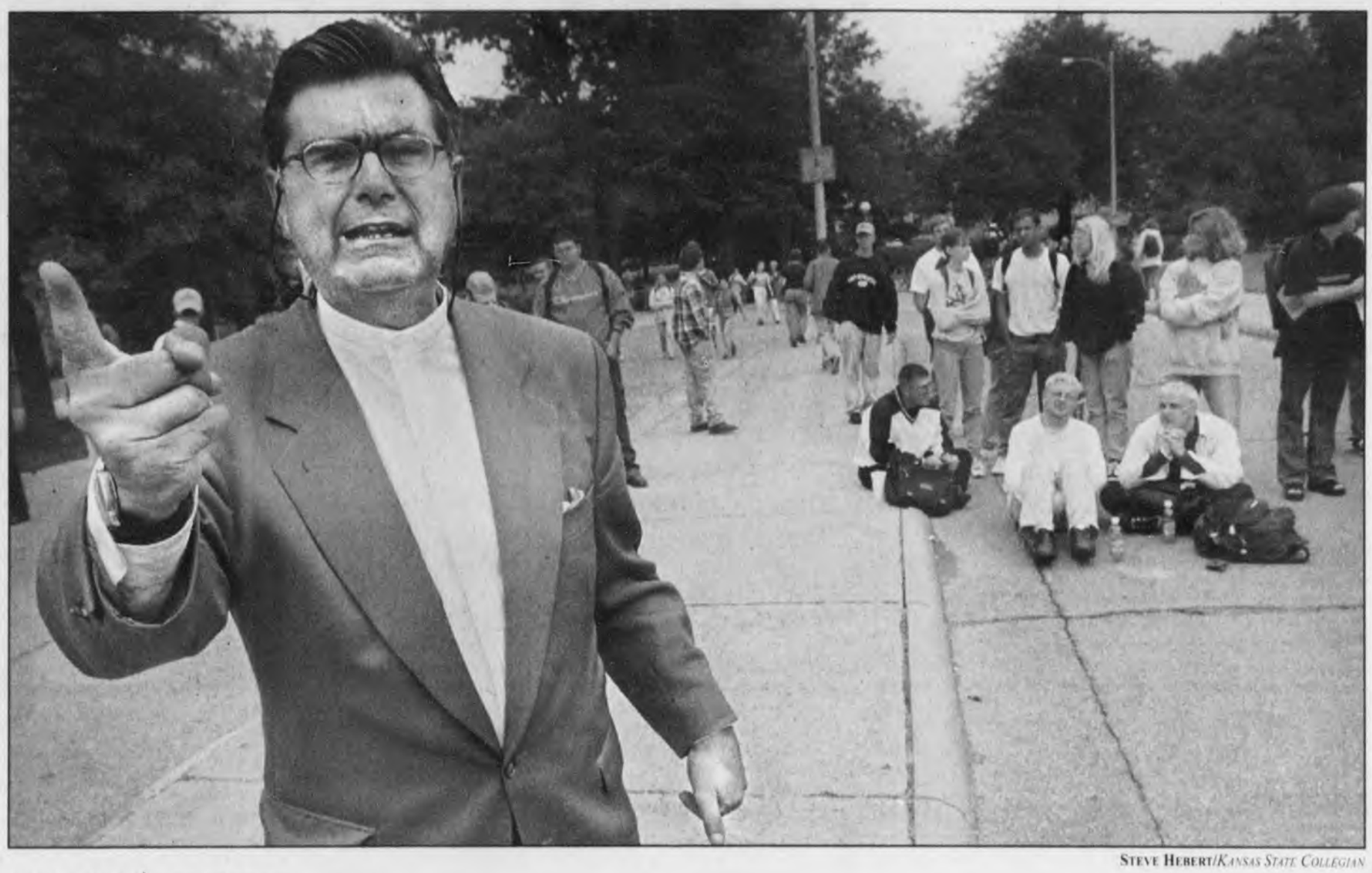
Unger offered advice for students to make their Unix passwords more secure.

"To make your password more secure, you can substitute numbers or symbols for letters and use capitalization," she said. "Longer passwords are also usually better."

She also said she encouraged students to change their password at least once a semester and that they should never reveal their password to anyone.

CNS is considering several changes to improve computer security, Townsend said. These include making it easier to change Unix passwords, continuing the use of firewalls and improving awareness of computer-security issues.

"We have been hit by computer attacks for a long time. We are constantly upgrading our system to ward off attacks," Townsend said. "The challenge is to try to keep one step ahead of the hackers."



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

PRACTICING FREE SPEECH

Traveling campus evangelist Jed Smock, of Newark, Ohio, preaches to a gathering of students Monday afternoon in the free-speech zone, north of the K-State Student Union. Smock, along with Curtis Schell, of Lincoln, Neb., was preaching on campus Monday afternoon and was planning a trip to the University of Kansas today to do more preaching. Schell said the purpose of their preaching to students was to reveal the character of God to them. Smock and Schell will return to the K-State campus on Friday.

Students can start investing now for experience

BY JESSE MCCURRY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can learn how to invest by educating themselves and exercising caution, Jack Cooney, assistant professor of finance, said.

But many students don't know how to begin.

"I wouldn't even know where to start," said J.R. Broadhurst, sophomore in agricultural technology management. "It's not like I have that much money to throw around, anyway."

Cooney, adviser of the Finance Club, said college students first should look at their own financial troubles.

"Pay off some debt," he said. "Paying off your credit-card debt can mean 18 percent more money by getting rid of those high-interest payments."

Other options include certificates of deposit, mutual funds and stocks — each carrying different levels of risk and profit potential. Cooney said different investment opportunities have their own advantages and disadvantages.

Bank accounts are liquid but pay little interest. CDs pay between 2 and 6 percent but, depending on the term of the CD, must remain untouched for a period of time.

"The advantage at a bank is that risk is pretty much zero," Cooney said.

Investment decisions involve asking some important questions, he said.

"How much risk do you want to take? How much liquidity do you want?" Cooney asked.

Cooney said students should diversify their portfolio to limit risk.

"Put some money in the bank. Put some you can afford to potentially lose in the stock market — diversity," he said.

Having someone invest for you costs money, Cooney said. However, certain mutual funds can expand your opportunities for earnings without the high commission costs that many brokerage houses charge.

"You can get what's called a no-load mutual fund, which can minimize those charges," he said.

"If you put into a mutual fund, you're buying into all the stocks that a mutual fund owns."

The advantage is that costs are spread among all the mutual-fund shareholders, and there is usually only a management fee, Cooney said.

Another option is purchasing stocks. Joe Arata, assistant professor of agricultural economics and former Merrill Lynch executive, said it's never too early to begin.

"Young people will have to prepare for their own futures. Start saving and investing in stocks or equities. Compounding interest, if you start young, is a good thing, whenever you raise something to an nth degree. Exponents are good," he said.

A great way to invest is through your employer, Arata said.

"Look at the company you work for. Companies like to be employee owned and most offer stock options. You can start small. Just look for the companies with good growth potential," he said.

Some students are finding it difficult to begin investing while in college.

"As of right now, I don't have a lot of money laying around to play with," Paul Garcia, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Arata said it's not necessary to hire an expensive money manager to tell you what to invest if you educate yourself.

"Any K-State graduate who can analyze basic income statements and balance sheets can do as well as anyone else," he said.

"The best thing you can do, especially since you are younger, is read everything you can to educate yourself and then invest a little bit of money at a time," Arata said. "It's always a good time."

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SILVER KEY

■ *continued from page 1*

Shelter director Junell Norris said the Silver Key event helps educate the community about homelessness in Manhattan.

"We depend on the community for funding as well as raising awareness of the homeless problem in Manhattan," Norris said. "Groups such as Silver Key have helped to raise awareness of the shelter with students as well as with faculty."

Norris said the shelter is always in need of supplies such as toilet paper, soap, shampoo and paper towels. Students can make donations of these items in addition to their time year round.

"They can answer phones, supervise community service workers — we even have work-study positions open," Norris said.

Silver Key members said students should attend the sleepout; activities are planned throughout the day.

The K-State women's basketball team will be in the free-speech zone from 1 to 3 p.m. For $1, students can challenge them to a game of one-on-one or Pig.

At 6:30 p.m., students are welcome to walk to the shelter with the members to present them with a certificate.

Once the group returns, Manhattan Mayor Steve Hall will read a proclamation supporting the sleepout.

Bosco said Dillons, Food 4 Less, Subway, Mr. Goodcents, Domino's and Little Caesar's will be handing out coupons and food to those participating.

She urged those with an interest to stop by and participate.

"We encourage people to come out," Bosco said, "and stand against homelessness in support of the shelter and the services it provides."

RESPONSE

■ *continued from page 1*

make that decision."

Fliter said he didn't think the president's actions were cause for impeachment but that if he had any personal integrity, he would resign.

Fliter said he thinks the release of the tape was an attempt by Republicans to embarrass the president.

"The video was released, number one to embarrass him and also to try to bring down his ratings with the public," Fliter said.

Clinton's approval ratings are still pretty high, he said, and added that Republicans want to get damaging information out so they feel more comfortable with the impeachment process, because it's easier to impeach a politically unpopular president.

Fliter said a lot of Democrats probably are disappointed and disillusioned.

"This could backfire on the Republicans in an number of ways," Fliter said.

He said the issue might bring more Democrats to the polls in November because they are upset about how Clinton has been treated. Although Clinton obviously lied, this might be viewed as a partisan effort to bring the president down, Fliter said.

"His credibility is hurt," he said.

"It will probably undermine his ability to get anything done in his second term even if he survives this whole process."

PAINTINGS

■ *continued from page 1*

Don Lambert, vice president of the Kansas Arts Commission, said 10 to 12 rural communities will be chosen to be host to the exhibit.

"Before, people would have to drive long distances to see any art. This is bringing the art to the communities," Willis said.

The rural communities will receive something out of the traveling exhibit — a chance to see art by a Kansas artist who started as a wheat farmer.

Students, meanwhile, not only will receive the personal benefits of helping people but also will receive $6 per hour for their time spent on the project.

"It is a great opportunity to have a meaningful art experience, to learn more about Kansas and to come to understand the importance of the arts across the state," Lambert said.

Tirella said the great thing about this project is applying what is done in class to real-world experience.

"There is so much control and freedom in the project. So much directly ties into what they (the students) are doing in class," she said.

Another benefit to both the students and the community comes straight from the program name itself, community service.

"They are helping the community by doing good for others while benefiting themselves," Tirella said.

Lambert said he thinks Kansans will enjoy the new form of art.

"In rural Kansas, they will see art they don't see much. Here is art done by a rural Kansan who puts quite boldly some things they can identify with," Lambert said.

In the past, the K-State Community Service Teams have participated in international and statewide CSP Tutoring and America Reads Tutoring community service programs.

In 11 years, K-State students also have contributed more than 90,000 hours of service to area communities.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

CLOSE OUT! Wildbird center at Pets-N-Stuff, selling bird houses and feeders at 60% off. (Wildbird seed at regular price, we will continue to carry it at the new location, 1119 Westloop after October 1.) Large cooler, props, tables, scales, cages, and two dollies sale priced. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. Closing present location Saturday noon. Opening Thursday, October 1.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Finding the right gift is easy with Mary Kay. I can even gift wrap and deliver. Karla Johnson, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, 1224 Pomeroy #1, Sunday, September 27, 1-5 p.m. 776-5634.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th Street. Central air, dishwasher, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. Call 770-8070.

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110

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AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Call 537-8705.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537-2099, 539-8052.

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Call Sara
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NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

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TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

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120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwaser, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing (785)825-7885.

145

Roommate Wanted

A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539-2468.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

PRE-VET STUDENT looking for female roommate. $212.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Some pets allowed. Call 537-7808.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. $275/ month, water and trash paid, also very low utilities. If interested call 532-9063.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

SUNFLOWER ALTERATION. Bring in your clothing for a perfect fit! 10% student discount. 1118B Laramie, Manhattan. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

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ASSISTANT TEACHER SUBSTITUTE. An outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Assistant Teachers with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center (Manhattan, KS). Qualified applicants will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children - NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio- economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participate with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. High School diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application at the following location: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/D.

CHARTWELLS FOODSERVICE positions available at: 121 K-State Student Union. Manhattan, KS. Apply in person only. No calls accepted. Pay is based on experience. Benefits Available. CART HOST/ HOSTESS. Requirments: Part-time, 7a.m. to 3p.m. and 2p.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. You will be stocking, clerking and managing a food cart at the satellite location. Candidate must have a valid Kansas drivers license and possess excellent public relations skills.

CHARTWELLS FOODSERVICE positions available at: 121 K-State Student Union. Manhattan, KS. Apply in person only. No calls accepted. Pay is based on experience. Benefits Available. SERVICE POSITION. Hours needed, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m., Monday thru Friday. Requires the setting up of food lines and serving food. Successful candidate must be self-motivated and possess a courteous, ready smile at all times.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous work experiences to do general apartment maintenance and repair. Work includes: construction, roofing, carpentry and painting. Send resume listing work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

GRANNY SMITH'S: Now taking applications for lunch-time servers. Apply at 2706 Anderson. Open Monday thru Friday.

GRAPHIC ARTIST- SCREEN MACHINE SPORTS seeks a full time graphic artist. This position requires excellent communication skills and ability to work well with the public. Salary - determined on qualifications. Send resume and references to Matt Westerhaus, Screen Machine Sports, 115 East 7th St., Junction City, KS 66441.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

LOOKING FOR flexible help for child care. Minimum hours needed. Call Angi at 537-1445. Must love children!

NOW HIRING: Cowboy Cafe now hiring all positions. Please apply in person at the Big Red Barn, I-70 and exit 324. (785)765-2692.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR or graduate student to be coordinator of InView, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self starter. Must be available Monday and Tuesday. Up to 16 hours per week, $7.50 an hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Position available immediately.

PART-TIME HELP for painting apartments. Hours flexible, $6.50/ hour. Call 587-4111.

PIANO TEACHER wanted in my home for two elementary age children. 539-4419 after 5 p.m.

PIZZA!! PIZZA!! Grizzly's is opening a build your own pizza, sandwich, and game room parlor. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suites 941, or 945.

STUDENT WHO likes to work outdoors to do fall lawn work. Mowing, raking, planting and trimming. Flexible work hours. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 2.

STUDENT WITH professional painting experience to stain exterior of a house. Flexible hours. Send resume listing previous painting/ staining work experience to c/o Collegian, Box 4.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

SOLOFLEX FOR sale. Great condition, $475 cash. Call Amy or Alissa, 770-9682.

STOVE, WHITE electric double oven, timed bake, great condition. $200 or best offer. 776-8249.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL size mattress set never been used, still in plastic. $150 cash, retail $499. Call 537-3076, will deliver.

TWO RECLINERS, two bookcases, two end tables, and one desk and chair for sale. 776-4985 make offer.

435

Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

NEC READY 7510 computer for sale. Two years old. Pentium 75, 1.6 gig hard drive, 32 meg RAM, 28.8 modem. $600- call Melissa at 587-9298.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Two weeks left to afford the guitar you couldn't afford before! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars at ridiculous prices! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

PYTHONS FOR sale with accessories. $300 for all. Please call Michelle 537-1560.

WANT AN unusual pet? Ferret for sale. Buddy is funny and friendly. $150 includes cage and accessories. (785)736-2776.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU SEASON tickets, (316) 382-2716.

ONE GENERAL Admission student ticket including Texas available. Call Bill at 776-4901.

TWO GENERAL Admission Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. 539-0962.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

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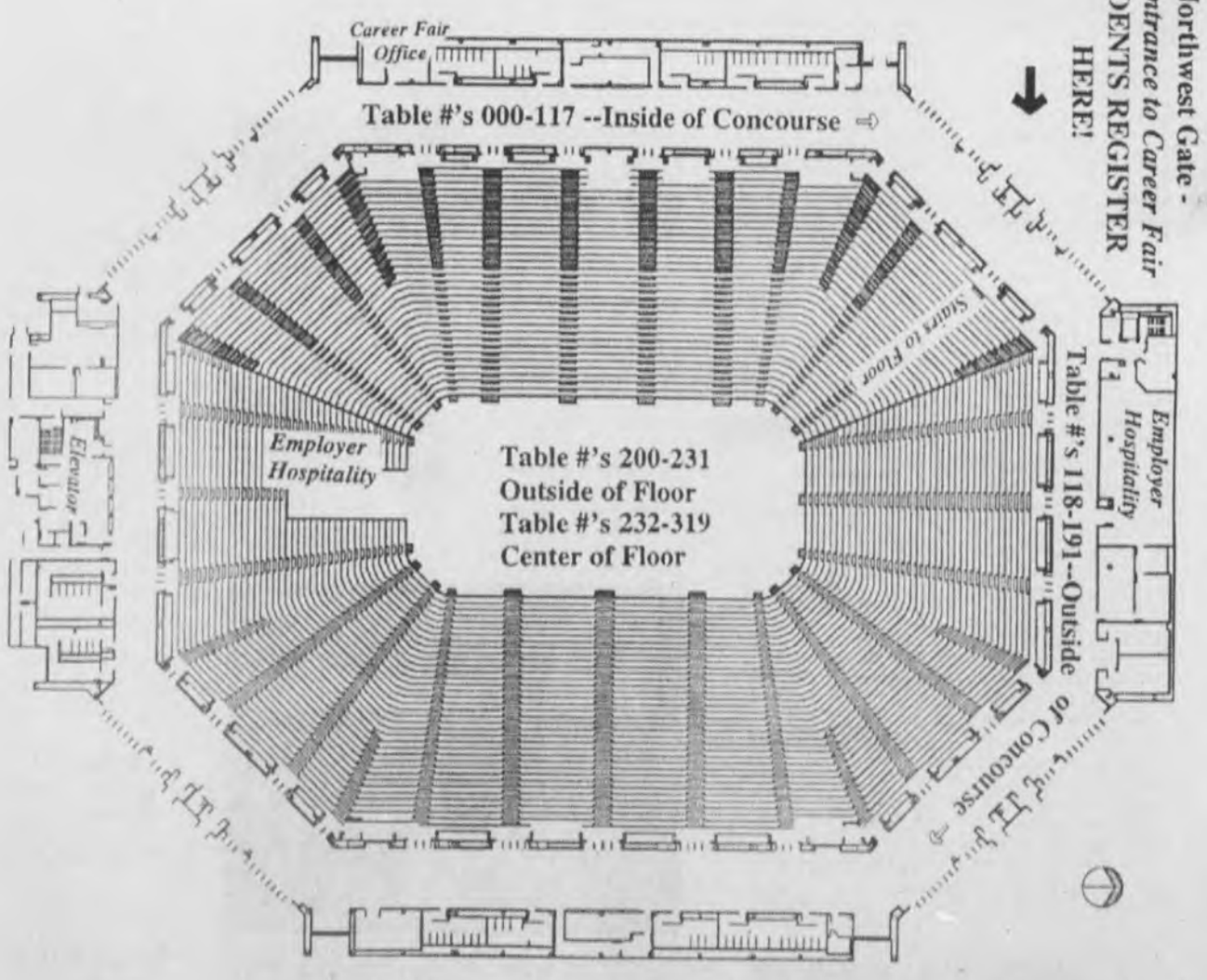
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KSU Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors/Ag REPS, College of Agriculture; Dean's Student Advisory Council, College of Architecture, Planning and Design; Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, College of Arts and Sciences; Marketing Club, College of Business Administration; Education Student Ambassadors, College of Human Ecology; Salina Student Government Associations, College of Technology and Aviation; and Career and Employment Services.



BIG KICKS

The K-State special teams squad is getting a big boost from punter James Garcia (left) and place kicker Martin Gramatica (right).

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1998

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Senate defeats proposal to raise minimum wage

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says a gradual increase in the minimum wage needs to be instituted.
See Page 4.

■ Increase would have raised wage to $6.15 by Jan. 1, 2000.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A proposal to raise the minimum wage by $1 per hour was defeated Tuesday in the Senate, and Democratic supporters vowed to campaign harder on the issue between now and the November elections.

The measure, defeated by a 55-44 vote, would have raised the minimum wage earned by some 12 million Americans to $6.15 by Jan. 1, 2000. The first 50-cent increase would have taken effect next New Year's Day.

Supporters said a minimum-wage increase was needed to help hard-working Americans struggling to get by. At a time of unparalleled prosperity, people who work in factories, restaurants, hotels, retail businesses and in other modest jobs actually have seen their purchasing power erode, they said.

Opponents said an increase would hurt small businesses and cause unemployment. It "could actually have an adverse impact upon our economy" and could cause unemployment "that hurts the low-income workers the hardest," Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said before the vote.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief backer of the increase, said the vote showed that the Republicans were in the sway of business interests. He told reporters that for Democrats, the minimum-wage increase "will be a central issue in the course of this campaign."

President Clinton said in a statement that a boost in the minimum wage would have "helped ensure that parents who work hard and play by the rules do not have to raise their children in poverty."

Workers earning the minimum wage make an average $10,700 a year — $2,900 below the official poverty level for a family of three, supporters said. But Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., cited statistics showing more than half of minimum-wage workers live in families with annual incomes exceeding $25,000, and the majority of the workers are young, single and childless.

Democrats said that since the last federal wage increase took effect a year ago, new jobs have blossomed.

In his statement, Clinton said average wages for Americans have risen since then, and unemployment is at its lowest level in 28 years.

Democrats have bolstered their arguments with a study by the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute that found no discernible job losses among entry-level workers, including teen-agers, from the latest raise.

The study found that the increase boosted wages for nearly 10 million workers, of whom 71 percent were adults and 58 percent were women.

Kennedy had pushed to have his proposal adopted as an amendment to legislation in order to overhaul the personal-bankruptcy laws and make it harder for people to sweep away their debts.

In separate action on that measure, the Senate voted, 63-36, to kill a proposal by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., to push credit-card companies to tighten their standards for extending credit to consumers.

Kennedy's strategy was similar to the one used by Democrats in 1996, another election year, when they held action on other legislation until Republicans agreed to vote to raise the federal minimum, then $4.25 an hour, to $5.15 by September 1997.

Underscoring the political potency of the issue, two Republicans seeking re-election, Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, voted with the Democrats to support the minimum-wage increase.

FAA funds to be used on airport

■ City commissioners call special session to meet FAA's Friday deadline.

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission made a quick transition from air to water in a combination special legislative session and informational meeting Tuesday night.

Within the first 10 minutes of the meeting, commissioners Bruce Snead, Karen McCulloh, Ed Klimek and Mayor Steve Hall voted unanimously to approve Manhattan Regional Airport Director Ken Black's proposal for an amended contract for the Airport Master Plan update.

Under the new contract, which cut the total cost of the project from $113,000 to $106,000, the Federal Aviation Administration agreed to fund 90 percent of the update if the grant was accepted by Friday.

The unanimous vote amended the contract to meet FAA standards. Under the revised contract, the city will pay only $10,600 for the update program.

The project is expected to begin Oct. 6 and will continue until the same time next year, Black said. Once finished, the master plan will meet FAA specifications to apply for additional grants for future airport expansion.

Upon adjournment of the special session, the commission examined issues relating to stormwater-drainage problems in the Northview neighborhood.

Monty Prescott, principal engineer for the city's existing stormwater plan, illustrated incomplete areas of the plan. The original plan to improve drainage had included the neighborhood.

Specific improvement items not yet completed include replacing metal piping with concrete blocks in the Casement Road/Griffith Drive and Lincoln Drive systems, as well as widening the "Butterfield ditch" and adding a concrete base, Prescott said.

Residents of the area also expressed concerns about flooding that still occurs on the flat land of Northview.

Paul Hughes said he would like to see a more comprehensive study of the area instead of the generalized study from 1995. Six inches of rain usually doesn't matter in other areas, he said.

"It does when you're living essentially on a pool table. If we have plans to carry that concrete ditch all the way to Casement or a field, that's not really a plan," Hughes said.

The ditch needs to go all the way to the river, he said.

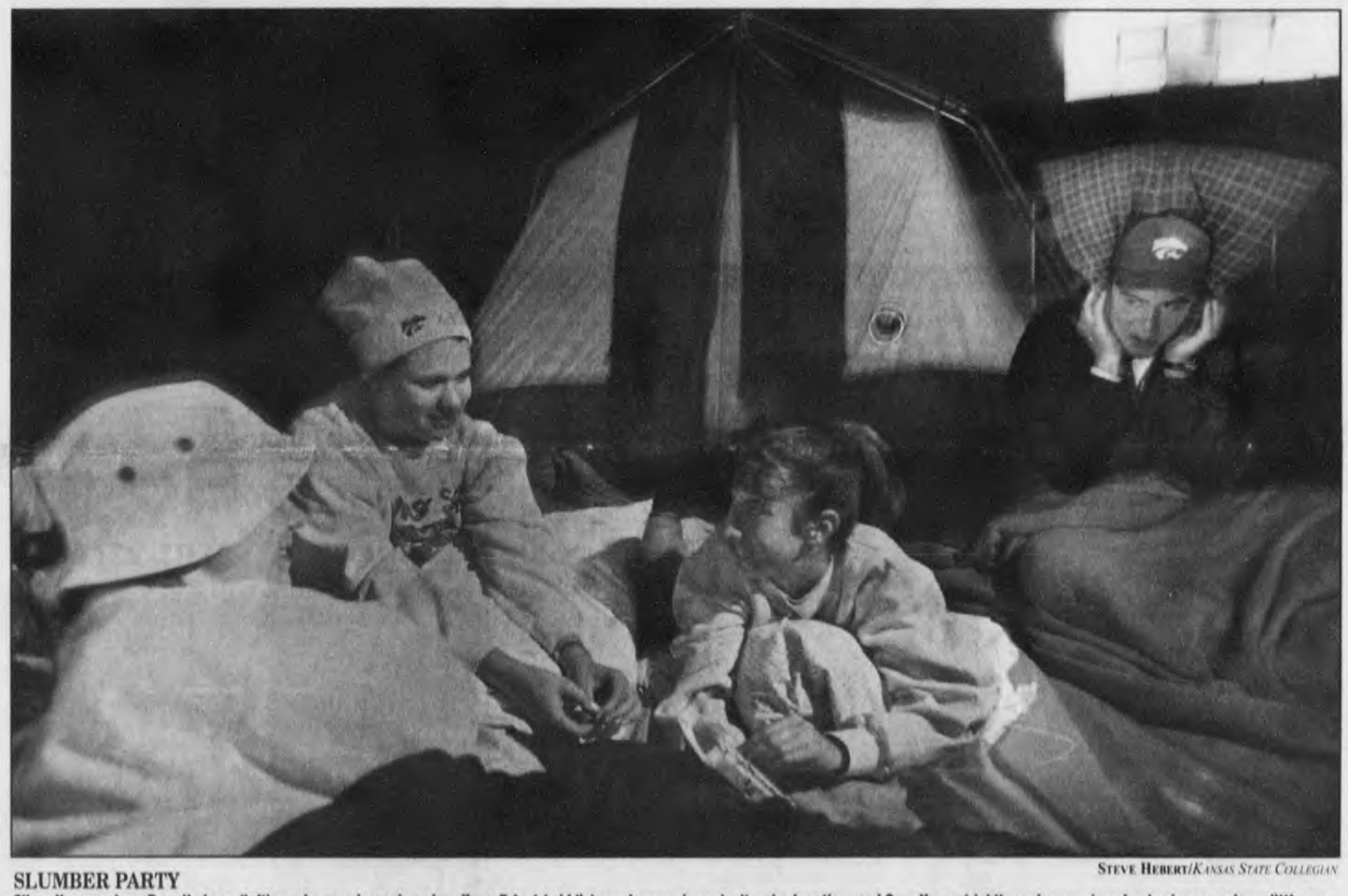
Ed Phelps, also a Northview resident, suggested the cooperation of the Kansas National Guard.

"If they could do this, it would mean tremendous savings for Northview," Phelps said.

Another point brought up frequently was limiting further development in the area.

"Until further developments can be made, you almost have to think of a zero-growth policy," Klimek said.

The meeting ended with Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr acknowledging the possibility of a specific Northview drainage study and Snead suggesting contact be made with the county government for mutual funding before alterations are made.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

SLUMBER PARTY
Silver Key members Bree Hedman (left), sophomore in engineering; Kerry Priest (middle), sophomore in agricultural education; and Sara Young (right), sophomore in animal science, enjoy a little conversation during Tuesday night's sleepout to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. This was the fourth annual sleepout, and all the money raised will go to purchasing supplies the shelter will use to help the homeless in the Manhattan community. The sleepout is intended to give the students a feeling of being homeless.

Employment search begins for students at Career Fair

BY JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of K-State students gathered at the KSU Career Fair in Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday to meet with potential employers; many hoped to obtain internships, summer jobs or long-term employment.

"I graduate in May, and I'm here looking for a job," Lori West, senior in marketing, said. "No, I'm looking for a career, not a job."

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the Career Fair was a good way for students to begin the search for employment.

"It's a good way to make initial contact with employers," Henderson said. "It's an excellent opportunity for students and alumni of K-State to come explore opportunities for summer internships and even careers."

Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said nearly 300 employers were present. Schuley said she had received good feedback from exhibitors.

"The comments I've received from employers are extremely positive," Schuley said. "They're delighted with the student traffic."

Danette Jackson, a representative from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, said many students stopped at her booth.

"We've got quite a few résumés, and a lot of them look real good," Jackson said.

Alex Limbal, a representative from Payless Shoe Source, said he thought the fair was successful because of the number of students circulating around the building.

Limbal said the success of the fair was important not only for students but also for employers. He said Payless hires a great deal of its employees from K-State, and the fair is a prime opportunity to make contact with them.

While many students said they were impressed by the variety of employers present, Tobi West, junior in life sciences, said she hadn't found what she was looking for.

"No one's here that I wanted to talk to," West said.

Though West had trouble finding the people she was looking for, Schuley said she considered the event a success.

"We are feeling very, very good about it," Schuley said. "We're so pleased with the way it turned out."

Schuley said part of the success was due to this year's venue. The event previously had been at the K-State Student Union, but it was moved to Bramlage this year.

Schuley also said student volunteers were a vital part of the fair. Without them, she said she never could have pulled the event off.

"Our student volunteers are the secret to our success," Schuley said.

Grant doesn't curb binge-drinking

Despite efforts of officials, Colorado students still drinking in excess

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Despite an $860,000 grant and full-time director to tone down binge drinking by University of Colorado students at Boulder, a new survey indicates they are drinking as much as they were five years ago.

"When you're talking about changing a culture, you don't see results overnight, but I see encouraging signs," said Robert Maust, full-time director of the grant given to CU by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. CU is in the third year of the five-year grant.

CU students were among 14,500 students at 116 colleges in 39 states surveyed last year in an alcohol study by the Harvard School of Public Health, a follow-up to a 1993 study. The results: Students are binge drinking at the same rate they were five years ago.

Fifty-eight percent of CU students said they drink in binges, defined as five or more drinks in a row, at least once every two weeks and about the same rate as in the 1993 study. Nationwide, 42 percent of the students admitted binge drinking in 1997, compared to 44 percent in 1993.

One third of the CU students surveyed admitted three or more binge-drinking sessions in a two-week period, compared to 26 percent in 1993. That compares nationally to about 20 percent in both surveys.

"A nice brochure or a speaker's forum to address years of previous conditioning is naive," Maust said. "The university community is inheriting a societal pattern."

The typical binge drinker, according to the Harvard study, was a binge drinker in high school, is male, white, 23 years old or younger, never married and living in a fraternity.

Despite the inherited drinking culture and the ominous statistics, Maust said he sees encouraging signs in the battle against booze at CU.

CU-Boulder Chancellor Richard Byyny last month extended a beer ban at Folsom Field during football games.

Meanwhile, a residence hall at CU's Kittredge housing complex devoted to "substance-free" housing debuted this fall — with a waiting list to get in.

"Fraternity and sorority members, and especially students who live in the houses, continue to be at the center of the campus alcohol culture," said Henry Wechsler, director of the Harvard study.

CU's 17 fraternities have banned alcohol at chapter-sponsored events on chapter property, a policy fully phased in this fall. It is unknown how well it will be enforced.

"The top-down leadership at the national organizations may have visions of going dry, but at the local level, I'm not sure they're rolling up their sleeves," Maust said.

CU's grant-funded program is trying a public health approach, focusing on secondhand victims — students who are victims of unwanted sexual advances, assaults, vandalism or sleep disruption by rowdy drunks.

Other efforts include an ad campaign developed by journalism students that takes on social issues such as sexually transmitted diseases, poor sexual performance and antisocial aspects resulting from drinking.

The ads appear on buses, movie theaters, a radio station and in some Boulder newspapers.

The school also is sponsoring booze-free social events such as swing-dance lessons, movie nights and concerts.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205. All levels of chess players are encouraged to attend.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 21

- No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 21

- At 11:56 a.m., William R. Cone, Princeton, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 12:20 p.m., Kevin W. Carter, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:13 p.m., Andre M. Jamison, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.
- At 3:38 p.m., Cynthia M. Gibson, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $128.60.
- At 6:20 p.m., William J. Michaud Sr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Gun discharges in bag of Topeka 5-year-old

TOPEKA — A 5-year-old boy brought a loaded 9 mm pistol to school Tuesday, and it discharged in a kindergarten classroom when he put his book bag away, a school official said.

Topeka Unified School District 501 spokesman Brad Stauffer said the gun went off inside the book bag when about 20 students were in the classroom, but nobody was injured. The school has 240 students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

The child, whom Stauffer declined to identify, was turned over to juvenile authorities for questioning after the incident at Quincy Elementary School, about one mile northeast of downtown.

Stauffer said authorities hadn't determined where the boy got the pistol, which he said had been reported to police as stolen in 1995.

Gasoline prices reach lowest level in 6 years

NEW YORK — The price of gasoline is at its lowest level in 6 1/2 years, according to a survey conducted for the American Automobile Association.

The AAA, which surveys gas prices around the nation each month, said the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gas this month was $1.057, down 1.8 cents from August and 23.1 cents from a year ago.

This month's average is the lowest since March 1992, when a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded averaged $1.049.

Gasoline prices have fallen at the pump as supplies remained plentiful even during the summer-driving season. The drop in the retail price reflects a slide in wholesale gas and crude oil prices.

The average price of self-serve mid-grade gas this month was $1.145, down 2.1 cents from August and 22.6 cents from September 1997.

Self-serve premium averaged $1.208 this month, down 1.4 cents from August and 22.4 cents from a year ago.

The AAA said its survey showed regular unleaded gas was most expensive in the West at $1.211 a gallon and least expensive in the Southeast at 97.4 cents.

Other regional prices for regular unleaded: New England, $1.058; Mid-Atlantic states, $1.041; Great Lakes states, $1.02; Midwest, $1.016; and Southwest, $1.012.

The survey was conducted for the AAA by Oil Price Information Service.

Phone company offers service to filter out calls of telemarketers

CHICAGO — A Midwestern phone company is offering what it says is a first-of-its-kind service to help screen out those annoying sales calls that always seem to come during dinner.

"The message is loud and clear: Our customers simply want control over telemarketing," Diane Primo, president of product management for Ameritech Corp., said Tuesday, the first day the service was offered in parts of Chicago and Detroit.

It will be expanded to Ameritech customers throughout the Great Lakes region next year and also will be offered to other phone companies.

Here's how the Privacy Manager works:

First, a customer must have Caller ID. Then callers whose numbers register as "unavailable" or "unknown" are intercepted by a recorded message that asks the caller to identify himself or herself after a beep.

If the caller does so, the call then rings through. If the recipient picks up the phone, he or she hears a recording identifying the caller and is given three push-button options: accept the call, decline the call or decline the call and have the Privacy Manager tell the caller not to call again.

One big reason it works is that many telemarketers arrange to have their numbers blocked from being recognized by Caller ID.

Ameritech officials said the beauty of the system is based on product testing, seven of every 10 unidentified callers, often salespeople, simply hang up. That means the phone never rings.

"That's a lot of dinners, movies and bedtime stories that went uninterrupted," John Rooney, president of Ameritech consumer services, said.

Lawsuit filed against abortion doctor claims violation of privacy

WICHITA — An anonymous, unmarried couple has filed a lawsuit against a well-known abortion doctor and one of his employees, claiming the two told others they had visited the clinic for an abortion.

The plaintiffs, identified in court papers as John Doe and Jane Doe, filed the lawsuit in Sedgwick County District Court against Dr. George Tiller, his Women's Health Services clinic and an employee, Sarah Dennis.

The couple alleges its privacy was violated, because the defendants told other people the couple had been to the clinic for an abortion.

Judge D. Keith Anderson heard arguments in the case on Monday. He admitted the anonymity of the plaintiffs was unusual but agreed it could be filed anonymously.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Jeffrey Emerson, asked the court to keep Tiller, Dennis and their attorneys from doing anything that would disclose their identities.

Emerson said he thought the defense was planning to bring people close to the plaintiffs into the case.

"I have heard that they would like to interview friends, family, work associates — in short the entire circle of acquaintances of two very private people who brought this suit because they are private," Emerson said.

Defense attorney Bill Tinker Jr. asked Anderson to dismiss the case because there was no proof that any wrong had occurred. He further argued that Kansas law doesn't permit cases to be filed anonymously, except for juveniles.

Anderson agreed there was no case law allowing it but said because the case was an "intensely private" matter, it warranted being filed anonymously.

"If it comes to trial, what then?" Anderson asked. "They will have to get on the stand and testify."

Emerson agreed.

"If it comes to that, these plaintiffs might just fold up their case and get on with their lives," he said.

If the case goes to trial, the judge could allow the couple to testify behind a screen that would shield them from the public's and even the jury's view if warranted, Emerson said.

Anderson said he saw no harm to the defense or the public in keeping the couple's identity secret.

Tiller's clinic has been in the national spotlight because he specializes in late-term abortions banned in most other states.

Texas heat won't end with beginning of fall

DALLAS — Many years from now, folks in Texas will be telling their grandchildren about the summer of 1998, when the heat seemed to bake the Lone Star State to a hard enamel finish.

Security guard Beth McDonald will be able tell of how she would "go home, turn on the air conditioner, strip and play on the computer."

Mary Jo Walker's kids will recall how they were dragged to the library, pool, shopping mall and twice to Colorado — just about anywhere there was air conditioning or cooler weather.

"You can't do Chuck E. Cheese's every day," Walker said.

This was one of the hottest, deadliest and costliest summers in Texas history.

Just how hot was it?

Fifty-one times — more than seven weeks in all — afternoon highs reached or exceeded 100 degrees. Sundown brought little relief, with overnight temperatures dropping no lower than 80 degrees for a record 38 times.

Dallas-Fort Worth endured its hottest May-August on record. Overall temperatures averaged 85.9 degrees, exceeding the 85.6 average in 1980.

At least 131 people died from the heat in Texas, including 51 illegal immigrants near the Mexican border. About 100 died of the heat in 1980, excluding illegal immigrants.

It was the second-driest April-August on record with 5.84 inches of rain. Only the Dust Bowl year of 1934 was drier.

The drought of 1998 went down as the costliest since the seven-year dry stretch of the 1950s, with agricultural losses estimated this time at more than $2.1 billion.

According to Texas Utilities Electric, electric bills were up an average of 30 percent over last year. Water consumption reached record heights, with 708 million gallons used by Dallas residents July 30 — 206 million gallons more than the previous record set Aug. 23, 1980.

Trees, shrubs and grass are scorched brown by the drought and heat. Many plants simply gave up.

Similar stories could be told of surrounding states, especially Oklahoma, where the heat killed 22 people and rainfall ran 12 inches below normal.

"I'm real glad the summer's over," Luke Duel, undersheriff of Oklahoma's Logan County, said. "It's been a long, hot one."

Still, like Texas native son Nolan Ryan — a hard-throwing pitcher even into his 40s — the summer showed it could bring late-career heat. Temperatures were expected to climb back into the 90s later this week.

Sheryl Boyles, 48, an office courier who drives more than 300 miles every day, doesn't plan to turn off the air conditioner in her vehicle. Don't try telling her it's fall.

"Not until the temperature changes," she said.

WEATHER

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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FAMILY WEEKEND 1998

ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY SEPT. 25

Natatorium Tour
Peters Recreation Complex Tour
Campus Arboretum And Tree Walk

McCain Performance
Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
UPC Feature Film

SATURDAY SEPT. 26

K-State Volleyball Game
McCain Performance
Portraits With Willie The Wildcat
Face Painting
Taste Of K-State
Guided Tours Of Main Campus
Army ROTC Demonstrations
Air Force ROTC Demonstrations
College Of Engineering Reception
Center For Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby Tour
A Taste Of The Internet Demonstration
Insects And People Through History Tour
TELENET 2
College Of Business Administration Reception And Tour
Macdonald Laboratory Tour
Engineering Careers Program
Journalism Open House
Rose Garden And Conservatory Tour
Ag Econ And Agribusiness Alumni Barbecue
Myths And Facts About Nukes Lecture
College Of Education Seminar
College Of Agriculture Reception
K-State Historic Costume And Textiles Collection Tour
Chemistry Magic Show
College Of Veterinary Medicine Tour
Konza Prairie Tour
Library Tour
Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum Tour
College of Education, Planning And Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
Football Game
Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
UPC Feature Film
Comedy Show
UPC Kaleidoscope Film
K-State Volleyball Game
Worship Services
Golf Tournament And Luncheon

SUNDAY OCT. 27

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The Perfectionists Cleaning Service
TK White Construction
Wal-Mart
Wendy's

Family Weekend Is Hosted By
K-State Student Union, K-State Alumni Association,
And Chimes Junior Honorary

TODAY

SEPT. 23
4pm-8pm
Alpha of Clovia
11am-7pm Technology Center
SALINA CAMPUS

THIS WEEK

SEPT. 24 11am-7pm
Marlatt
Sigma Kappa

SEPT. 25 11am-7pm
Goodnow
Sigma Sigma Sigma

NEXT WEEK

SEPT. 28 4pm-8pm
Farmhouse
Alpha Tau Omega

SEPT. 29 4pm-8pm
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho

SEPT. 30 4pm-8pm
Smith
Acacia

OCT. 1 4pm-8pm
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon

OCT. 2 4pm-8pm
Beta Sigma Psi
Sigma Chi

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URGING SELF-REGULATION

Lou Douglas lecturer urges networks to take responsibility for TV violence

BY SARA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an understanding that violence on television is a fact of life, Ellen Wartella has monitored her sons' program viewing, urged networks to self-regulate their violent shows and participated in one of the most comprehensive scientific studies to date on the context of televised violence.

"I do not like violence in the media, although I do acknowledge that some televised depictions of violence do have educational or social value," said Wartella, an expert on TV violence, Tuesday night during her speech in the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

"The crux of my concerns is not so much with the fact of violence, always, but with the quality of violence as depicted on television today," she said.

Wartella is the dean and Cronkite regents chair in communication at the University of Texas at Austin and participated in the National Television Violence Study, which monitored TV violence from 1994 until June 1998. She presented "Chips, Ratings and Mayhem: Television Violence in Context" to an audience of 150 in Forum Hall.

While she said she personally dislikes violent programming, she also said she understands the nature of violence that has been forever present in society. She said she would rather see the industry become self-regulated than have censorship come into play.

"As Americans, we live in a violent society," Wartella said. "We have always lived in a violent society."

She said violence is becoming statistically more prevalent, however.

"In the past 15 years or so, a remarkably cavalier, vicious, wanton and senseless pattern of violence entered society and our psyche," she said. "The violence panic of this time seems much more to surround children and youth, as both the victims and the perpetrators of violence."

Television and movies are exploiting the violence readily, raking in the ratings and the money at the box office, she said.

"Violence in the media may not be the most important contributor to violence in the real world," Wartella said, "but it is surely one of the multiple, overlapping causes."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Christopher Struzina, 1998 Lou Douglas intern, listens to Lou Douglas Lecture Series speaker Ellen Wartella on Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Wartella, dean and Cronkite regents chair in communication at the University of Texas at Austin, spoke about "Chips, Ratings and Mayhem: Television Violence in Context."

However, Wartella said the answers to media violence might be the easiest to find.

"Today, we find a wide consensus among the experts that, of all the factors contributing to violence in our society, violence on television may be the easiest to control," she said.

When the NTVS examined TV violence, Wartella said the study determined it was most important to look at the acts in context.

"Violence, per se, is not at issue here," she said. "The issue for us researchers consistently has been how violence is presented on television — that is the context of television violence, not just the act of violence."

The NTVS determined that 60 percent of all of the fictional and reality-based shows studied contained some sort of contextual violence. Wartella said it has been suggested by previous studies that overall media violence has had three significant effects.

First, the viewers learn the aggressive behaviors portrayed; secondly, that prolonged exposure to this media violence can cause viewers to become desensitized to the seriousness of violence and victimization; and thirdly, that viewers might become afraid of violence and become mistrusting of others.

Violent programs, when taken in context by the NTVS, lead to three other implications.

"Most important in our study, we found that context does matter," Wartella said. "All too often, we find that violence is glamorized, sanitized and trivialized."

Violence is glamorized by showing hero characters engaging in violent acts while the bad guys go unpunished. At the same time, Wartella said the programs are sanitized and don't show the true-life effects of the vio-

■ *See* LECTURE *on* PAGE 10

Importance of agriculture in Kansas lures dean back to home state

■ Dean plans to launch large fund-raising campaign for scholarships, buildings.

BY DESIREE LAMBERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the eighth installment in the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.

For someone who never claimed K-State as his alma mater, Dean of Agriculture Marc Johnson has become an important fixture in the lives of many faculty and students.

Johnson's agricultural experience started at a young age. He grew up on a farm south of Wichita, where his family owned orchards and specialized in growing various tree fruits. His family also owned a store in town.

"We had a country store where we brought in vegetable produce from around the county and then sold it," Johnson said.

Johnson pursued his undergraduate studies in biology and chemistry at Emporia State University and later attended North Carolina State University as part of a science and society program.

"I got quite an infusion of multidisciplinary approaches on issues, but I focused on economics and international development," he said.

Johnson earned his doctorate in agricultural economics at Michigan State University and later transferred to K-State to be head of a department.

"Kansas State was first of the leading agricultural states," he said. "I thought being department head in agricultural economics in a very agricultural state was an important thing to do."

Johnson is also director of K-State Research and Extension, an organization with $90 million and 1,200 employees.


JOHNSON

"We have county extension offices in every county and research sites in 15 different locations outside the university, as well as all the departments on campus," he said.

Throughout the years, Johnson said he has witnessed many changes, including increased attention to the agricultural industry, a greater emphasis on the quality of teaching and advising, and more professors working with other departments to solve problems.

"They use their science to solve problems and their education to make the public aware of the problems," he said.

This year, Johnson said he planned to put additional emphasis on international study by creating more opportunities for faculty and students to travel abroad.

He said he also plans to launch significant fund-raising campaigns for scholarships and a new building and facilities for the Department of Grain Sciences.

"We have a targeted goal of $4 million as part of the university's $50 million campaign," he said.

Associate Dean Larry Erpelding said Johnson has immense concern for the students.

"Dean Johnson is vitally interested in students and their successes before and after graduation," Erpelding said.

"He has promoted efforts to encourage students to experience other cultures and types of agriculture, economies and political systems through international study and travel."

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OUR VIEW

Minimum wage hike worth reconsidering

Minimum wage needs to be increased to a level high enough to be a living wage.

That's what Senate Democrats tried to do Tuesday — raise the minimum wage from $5.15 per hour to $6.15 per hour. Pay increases would have gone into effect on Jan. 1, 1999, with an initial 50-cent increase.

Senate Democrats certainly had the right idea. According to their statistics, workers earning minimum wage can only earn about $10,700 a year — certainly not enough to support a family. With long hours for little pay, there is no room to work to improve, no time for night classes and no money to spend on them.

A minimum-wage increase would allow greater latitude to improve one's position, while welfare benefits could be diminished. That could mean government spending on other projects, or a decrease in taxes.

Since a majority of K-State students currently work at the $5.15 rate, a minimum-wage increase also could help the local economy. Though a raise would increase costs for local businesses, it also would put new spending money in young Manhattan consumers' pockets.

Unfortunately for the underprivileged, Senate conservatives are unlikely to vote for a minimum-wage increase at this time. Had Democrats pushed the bill through before the legislative break in August, the economic climate would have afforded them greater opportunity to ratify the bill. Since August, however, numerous instabilities in the market have left many wondering about whether or not the U.S. economy will hold, especially under continued strain from a distressed world economy.

Earlier this week Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, asked Congress to avoid legislation that would destabilize the economy. Providing 12 million Americans with higher earning potential at the cost of reducing profit margins for companies would definitely be a destabilizing force, the effect of which could be recession or depression.

It is unfortunate that policy-makers are faced with a decision that could help end poverty in this country at the risk of total economic collapse. We believe that minimum wage should be increased, but the Democrats' proposal is too much too fast.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Speaking out own beliefs not dependent on religion

Editor,

I couldn't agree more strongly with Professor Bob Page's comments about the words "In God We Trust" minted into our coinage (Readers Write, Friday) Yes, sir, if you carry so much as a penny in your pocket, you'd better not speak out for what you believe in. Just renounce your citizenship and move to ... Antarctica, maybe?

Congress added those words without consulting you or me, and they just as easily could be removed. Well, no, I guess not. Not during this period of what I sometimes think of as "bullying Christianity."

— James L. Armagost
associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance

IT'S TIME TO SPEAK UP!

E-mail us your letters to the editor.

letters@spub.ksu.edu



MONICA JONES' DIARY

Bridget Jones meets Monica Lewinsky

(or notes from the life of a young, aloof intern in D.C.)



Nov. 17, 1995

222 pounds (need to work on this if I'm ever on television. Yeah, right!), alcohol units: 3 (working in the White House takes it toll. Why? Why?), cigarettes: 0, cigars: 5, calories: 6,347.

8:30 a.m. Watergate: my flat. This is not a good day for hair. I'm thinking beret. I'm thinking yes, like it, girl. A saucy French beret, like I'm Mary Tyler Moore throwing my hat into the air with a twist. What is it about a beret that adds mystique to the charm of a singleton like me?

9:44 a.m. Fizzlewit. While arranging my beret, I totally forgot to pick out clothes. Toss open doors to wardrobe. Can't wear the Gap dress, gave it to Mom for safe-keeping. It looks like conservative day. A nice little jacket that is easy to strip away to reveal my French-cut hosiery. Hosiery ripped when trying to pull over thighs. I'll wear my thong instead.

5:10 p.m. White House. I think I'm starting to catch the attention of the big chief. After eating some pizza and letting him fondle my bosom, I gave him what most men really want. Why? Why? This is why I went to finishing school?

With his face glowing in reddish autumnal colors, Bill whispered, "I'm usually around on weekends. No one else is around, and you can come and see me."

I know what he meant, though. We singletons know what all married men want. I want a man, a baby, a nice house on Chesapeake Bay with the most powerful man on earth serving me fruit slushies with tropical umbrellas stuck in the top. And all he wants is me coming around on the weekends.

10:30 p.m. On the phone with best friend, Linda. Talking with Linda is therapy for me — to know there's some other ugly knob out there who's frightfully overweight, single with kids and just got bumped out of the White House. She asked how my relationship with Bill was going. Like I'm going to say "Yeah, I give him oral pleasure on my knees in his private study while he works out policy with congressmen on the phone and then ends it with an offering of official White House mints." Instead, I offer, "Fine." And I know Linda is thinking, "Knee Queen!"

11:55 p.m. Can't sleep. The sight of the Washington Monument outside my flat reminded me of Bill. Why don't you erect some more monuments to the members of men? Just another souvenir of my doomed life as a singleton. Thankfully, there are no images of babies to haunt me. Tick, tock. Tick, tock.

Jan. 21, 1996

228 pounds (Yee-God! My work is high in calories, I guess.), alcohol units: 13 (I will cut down. Maybe after I get my job at the U.N.), cigarettes: 0, cigars: 4 (for practice), calories: 3,268.

5:32 a.m. My flat. This has got to be the day. Will march into Oval Office and demand he treat me with respect. Draw a hot bath with salts and slip in to relax. Think I'll smoke a fag in the tub.

3:21 p.m. Oval Office. Betty Currie, Bill's secretary, keeps hounding me about my love life. What is it about old women where they want to know every detail about your pursuit to find a man? Is she trying to make me more depressed? Why doesn't she just say "Stay away from the prez, honey, you ain't shagging him today."

Bill looks good this afternoon. All the harder to spring my thoughts about our thing on him.

"Why don't you ask me any questions about me?" I rather bluntly exclaimed. "Is this just about sex or do you want to get to know me as a person?"

After playfully laughing, Bill replied, "I cherish the time that I've had with you."

I'm thinking, what? He doesn't even know me. After five times together, this is the kind of superficial smug married reply I get. Bad sign. Umph.

May 24, 1997

198 pounds (diet is working!), alcohol units: 2, cigarettes: 0, cigars: 2, calories: 2,538.

12:21 p.m. Oval Office. Bill ended it. This is the feminist power I have — the man ends it. "Durr!" I cried. How could I let him see me cry over this. Why? Why? I wish I could just walk away from it all, but I can't.

6:30 p.m. My flat. I've called the White House all day and can't get through to Bill. They're keeping me out. I left the White House like a good girl in 1996. I'm part of a new generation of women who won't concede the average relationship. I want a career and the president at the same time.

9:23 p.m. Just hung up the phone with Linda. She's nice to me. I guess Linda and Cosmo are right. You can't trust a man anymore. No, trust is reserved for mass media and sitcoms. Is it too late to catch that whole lesbian chic movement? Maybe I'll give her my copy of "The Feminine Mystique" when I meet her at the Ritz.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architechtual engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

Medical advances yield more questions than answers



Every day, a part of science fiction becomes a part of reality. Things the wildest imagination never dreamed 50 years ago are now accepted as routine scientific procedures. The field is expanding. As it does, the world grows more complicated.

In particular, the advances made in the field of medicine tend to draw the most criticism and moral debate. The latest breakthrough to grab the public eye has come in an area of medicine to which we all owe a lot: reproduction. Scientists at the IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va., have found a method of determining which sex chromosome individual sperm cells contain.

Researchers found that sperm cells carrying the Y chromosome contained 2.8-percent less DNA than cells carrying the X chromosome (cracks about men being genetically challenged are not lady-like). So far, their method has been 93-percent accurate. This accuracy likely will improve as the procedure is fine-tuned.

While I haven't yet heard much public outcry over the morality of determining your child's sex, it inevitably will come. For some time, the cost of the procedure likely will be prohibitive enough to limit its use. Though eventually it might become common practice, then the cries will swell.

The only real arguments I have against sex-determination include the possibility of upsetting the balance of the sexes. This has happened in some countries where couples are limited in the number of children they are allowed to have. These limits generally cause a lot of families to keep male children. I would like to think that we are not as sexist and wouldn't follow suit.

Another argument against sex determination would be that it takes all the mystery out of a woman's pregnancy. Ultrasound technology has long since made it possible for couples to know the sex of their babies prior to birth. Some people think knowing in advance ruins the fun in the same way nosing through your parents' closet as a kid could ruin the suspense of Christmas morning.

Determining your child's sex prior to conception is taking it a step further, by removing 93 percent of the suspense. It's sort of like buying all of your Christmas presents for yourself, leaving nothing to surprise you but the credit-card bill. I already can imagine the arguments that sex determination is likely to spawn between couples. Stereotypically speaking, dad wants a son with whom to throw the football around, and mom wants a daughter with whom to go shopping.

Not so long ago, a group of Scottish scientists renewed the moral battle over cloning with their sheep, Dolly. Many people might have preconceived notions as to why Scottish researchers would be interested in cloning sheep, but the real reason would be the cell stage at which the embryonic genome becomes active in sheep zygotes. It took 277 eggs to yield one cloned Dolly.

The controversy was largely over the possibility of cloning humans. However, in humans, the embryonic genome becomes active at an earlier stage than in sheep. Considering the number of sheep eggs it took to make one clone, and the fact that the process would be more difficult in humans, I don't think human cloning by this procedure is anything we will have to worry about too soon.

The rallying cry of the cloning opponents was that it was "playing God." Cloning does occur naturally, though, in many animals including humans; when a zygote divides into two separate cells, you get identical twins. If cloning is playing god, then organ transplants must be worse, still. Nowhere in nature do you see organs of healthy animals ending up in diseased animals. Few people continue to oppose organ transplants, and eventually the hoopla over cloning will die down as well.

With each discovery, the world has something new to consider, new choices to make and new questions to answer.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu

READERS WRITE

Fortmeyer's pointless criticism makes him paper's worst columnist

Editor,

For a writer, you could do a lot worse than Russell Fortmeyer.

From his annoying sarcasm to his endless supply of pointless criticism, he shines as the least interesting of the Collegian's writers.

Maybe it's his desire to pose as a member of the Collegian's intelligentsia, crafting glorious commentary from the Collegian office. Or surely it's his all-encompassing knowledge of all things artistic. Even Frank Lloyd Wright, if found alive, undoubtedly would give an approving nod to Fortmeyer.

Fortmeyer — his whining knows no bounds!

Is this invigorating wave of annoying editorials sweeping into your apartment? Just what is it that makes Russell Fortmeyer so different, so inviting?

As K-State President Jon Wefald might say if he would return my calls, "I validate your disdain for Fortmeyer. He seems to know nothing about anything."

Such are the intriguing currents of thought pouring from our figurative heart. Do remember that as one travels down the line of power at K-State from president to student, the statements get less intelligible, but usually more interesting.

"Uh ... what?" A K-State student might ask such a question in a sure-fire nod to his pointless editorials.

Although the benefits of living near such an important media influence are certainly large in number, there are benefits for those of us who are forced to live in more, shall we say, backwater locales.

For instance, living far from Fortmeyer practically guarantees that one cannot see him from one's window — even as a dot on the horizon. The fact that I am not forced to look at him, or even daily consider his existence, is more positive reinforcement than any overpaid analyst or wife could provide. As one who walks to class, which requires me to pass Fortmeyer for a brief spell, I've often wondered why a super-tunnel could not be dug to avoid this visual interruption.

Ultimately, one is forced to recognize him, if only to take part in realizing that he manages to fill space on otherwise blank paper.

Is it really fair for K-State to have such an important political and cultural commentator when the rest of the country's newspapers are forced to settle for bland writers whose only import to the reader is to provide interesting reading? Are we selfish for having Fortmeyer when others settle for valid news, reviews and other opinions?

The decision of other papers, but not the Collegian, for ignoring writers like him is a tradition that fortunately skipped us.

At K-State, he acts as everything we could ever desire — a literal showplace for the best of K-State.

How many of us attend class early if only to read Fortmeyer's columns? Who doesn't anticipate his latest drivel when K-State is electrified with intriguing gossip and discussion as the enormous flow of concentrated intelligence erupts before us?

These thoughts leave us with the question — Will it last? Can such a Promethean flame really burn as bright so long? How much longer, dear Wildcats, can our campus continue to sustain this annoyance?

— Jon Riekenberg, junior in computer science

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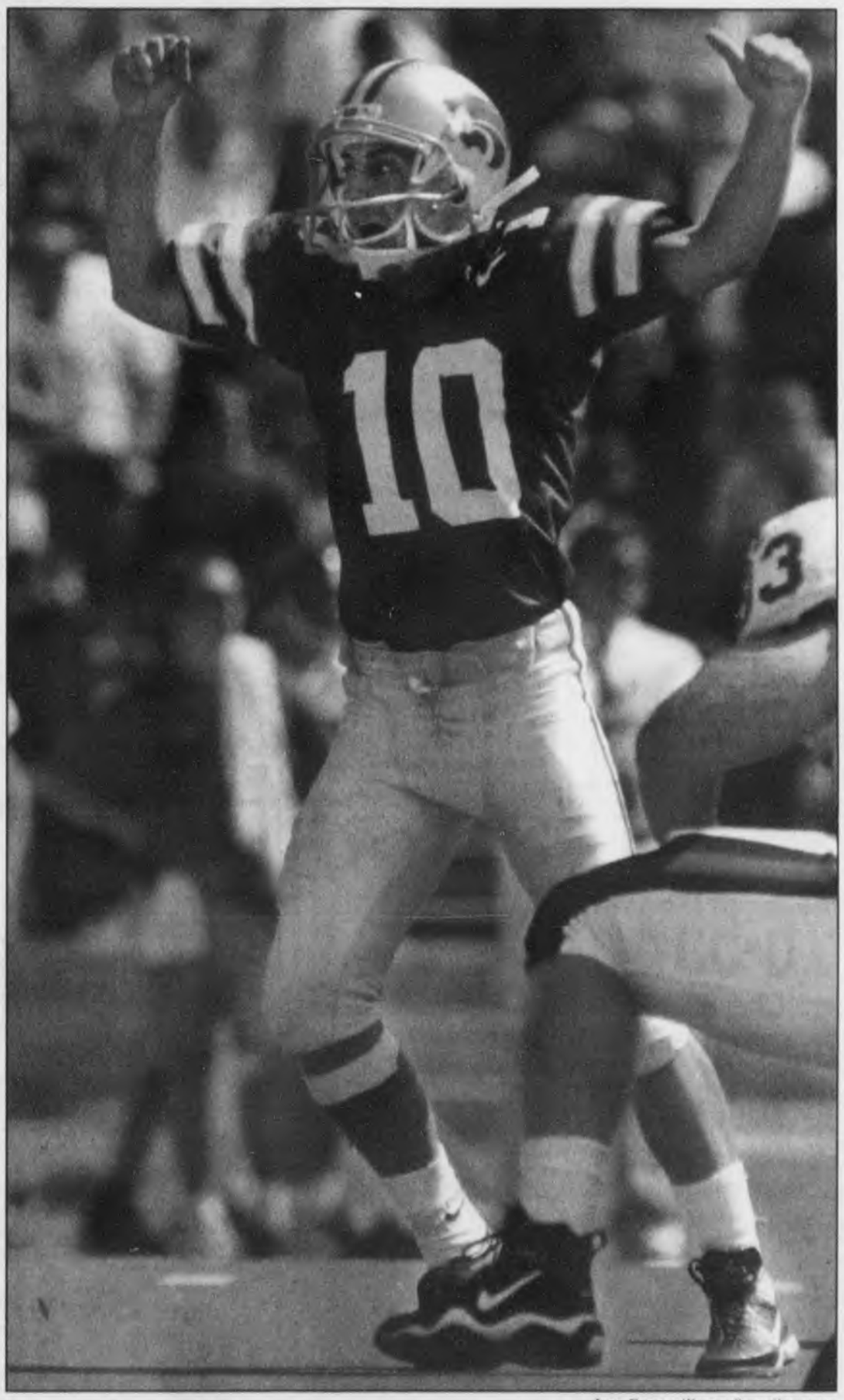
THE BOMB SQUAD

STARRING: JAMES GARCIA & MARTIN GRAMATICA



BRANDON WHITE/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Punter James Garcia gets a punt past Nebraska player Eric Warfield last season during the Nebraska game. Thanks to Garcia's leg, K-State leads the nation in net punting average.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State place kicker Martin Gramatica celebrates after a successful field goal during the Sept. 12 game against Northern Illinois. Gramatica has made four of five field goals and has kicked all but four kickoffs in 23 attempts for a touchback.

K-State kickers give Cats leg up

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next time you hear long-range bombing in the distance, don't assume it's the sound of practice drills at Fort Riley. The likely source might be KSU Stadium, where punter James Garcia and kicker Martin Gramatica have been dropping bombs of their own this season.

Although Gramatica received most of the spotlight after connecting on a record-breaking 65-yard field goal against Northern Illinois on Sept. 12, Garcia made a case for himself this past weekend against Texas after two booming punts, one that traveled 78 yards with the wind and another that carried 67 yards into the wind.

Although things didn't look promising before the contest, Garcia said his punting came together when it was needed.

"It was just one of those days when everything clicked," he said. "During pregame, I was having a lot of problems with my drop into the wind.

"It wasn't until my last couple of kicks that I started to hit the ball pretty good. When it came time for the game, I just did what worked toward the end of pregame."

Garcia's two solid punts added to an already solid senior campaign. Through three games, Garcia has averaged 55.3 yards on six punts, results that add heavily to K-State's leading the nation in net punting average.

The 78-yard punt against Texas stands as a career best for Garcia, and it couldn't have come at a better time. A native of Victoria, Texas, Garcia said the motivation to perform well against his hometown school was a big factor, although it didn't overshadow his focus.

"In pregame, seeing the Horns come down and everything, it really got to me," Garcia said. "But once the game actually started, it was time for business."

The concentration and drive evident in Garcia is mirrored by Gramatica. A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Gramatica has used this drive to pick up some impressive hardware, including last season's Lou Groza award for the top kicker in the nation.

Due to their similar nature, Garcia said a bond on and off the field was formed.

"The important thing about Martin and I is that we're both perfectionists," he said. "Martin gets really down on himself when he doesn't perform to his expectations, and it's the same for me."

When asked about the roots of his personality, Gramatica said the perfectionist inside him has been around for a long time.

"I've always been like this," Gramatica said. "I remember when I was little and playing soccer, I hated to lose. I always wanted to win. I had to do the best I could all the time."

Accepting the kickoff responsibilities this season, Gramatica has continued to excel, booting all but four of his 23 kickoffs for a touchback.

This new role has added even more to Gramatica's arsenal. Looking to repeat as an All-American, Gramatica has connected on four of five field goal attempts and has missed on only one extra point in 23 attempts.

With a desire to achieve perfection and confidence in their effort, both Garcia and Gramatica add another deadly element to K-State's special teams. Regardless of their accomplishments, Gramatica said there's still room for improvement.

"I go into every season hoping to be 100 percent," he said. "Since I can't accomplish that now, I'm aiming to be 100 percent from now on."

"THE IMPORTANT THING ABOUT MARTIN AND I IS THAT WE'RE BOTH PERFECTIONISTS."

— JAMES GARCIA

Next season could be the year for my Kansas City Royals, or so I like to dream



Judgment day has arrived, and it's time to do some serious evaluation of our boys in blue.

Before you jump to the conclusion that this is a piece of Jayhawk propaganda, take your fingers off the trigger and hear me out.

When I say the boys in blue, I'm referring to the once-glorious Kansas City Royals.

This might come as a shock to all you diluted souls who have been overcome with Chiefs fever, but Kansas City still has a baseball club not more than a James-Garcia-punt away from the hallowed grounds of Arrowhead Stadium.

While the Royals haven't experienced the glory days that George Brett and Dan Quisenberry provided for more than a decade, the 1998 Royals season — that concludes this Sunday — offered a slight bit of optimism for a change.

Although I might not have the credentials to call myself a true baseball analyst, I do have a fair share of RBI Baseball in my background, which speaks for itself.

The best place to begin critiquing the Royals is at the top, and once again, the foundation is weak. Royals general manager Herk Robinson is probably on his final tour of duty in Kansas City after continuing to deal away young talent and proven veterans.

Granted, Jay Bell was lost due to a salary cap that doesn't quite favor small-market clubs, but the dealing of outfielder Jermaine Allensworth exhibited just how poor Robinson is at evaluating talent.

What makes it worse is the fact that Allensworth was acquired early in the season for practically nothing. After so many trades that lost more than gained, it seemed as if the Royals were actually the beneficiary for a change.

However, unable to cope with actually gaining a promising young talent instead of losing one, Robinson regressed to his old ways and dealt Allensworth to the New York Mets for a minor-league player undoubtedly dubbed with the mark managers fear: Potential.

In other words, look for him to play a starring role in the Royals trivia box somewhere in the near future.

This squandering of talent should come to a merciful end when Miles Prentice obtains enough local investors to purchase the club officially. When this time comes, look for Robinson to seek employment elsewhere.

But that's enough of the downside. There were plenty of good signs coming from Kauffman Stadium this season.

Leading the way was third baseman Dean Palmer and his sudden offensive explosion. After a short introduction to Kansas City late in 1997, Palmer used his first full season as a Royal to produce some outstanding numbers at the plate.

The longtime Texas Ranger was acquired in hopes of adding power to the Royals flimsy offense, and Palmer has delivered with 33 home runs and 112 RBIs, both team leaders, as of Tuesday.

In what was one of Robinson's good trades, Palmer brought firepower back to the K.C. bats. Perhaps most important, though, is the fact Palmer, like Jeff King before him, actually appreciates Kansas City and the community around him.

With power back in the lineup, other Royals' hitting has improved as well. Jose Offerman has turned in a stellar season at the plate, and Hal Morris came out of nowhere to lead the league in average early on, before tapering off to his current .313 average.

While the Royals stand 13 games below .500 going into Tuesday's contest with Detroit, the components needed to form a winning ball club appear to be in place. Sure, the bullpen needs to be fine tuned, and pitcher Kevin Appier, who has spent most of the season on the disabled list with a broken arm, could afford to be a little more careful around baby showers next time.

Regardless, the Royals look poised to enter 1999 with a new owner and, more importantly, a new identity. With a couple of breaks and a few good trades, the Royals could win back Kansas City's faith and actually challenge Cleveland for the Central Division crown next year.

A former member of the "Kids for Quiz Club" still can dream, can't he?

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Showroom car
5 Halloween cry
8 Unwanted e-mail
12 Fraternal fielder
13 La-la lead-in
14 Rubik's baffler
15 AAA vehicle
17 "— want for Christmas..."
18 Warbucks ward
19 Merchant
21 Inquisitive
24 Jewel
25 Edifice: abbr.
28 Astronauts' drink
30 Literary collection
33 Galley need
34 Albacore et al.
35 Pinch
36 Daughter of Lord Byron
37 Cartoonist's supply
38 Capri, e.g.
39 "Holy cow!"
41 Flavor enhancer
43 Arrow poison
46 Ghana's capital
50 Wordplay type: abbr.
51 Duration
54 Dark purple
55 Seek damages
56 Napoleon's exile site
57 U.S.
58 "You — There"
59 Conks out

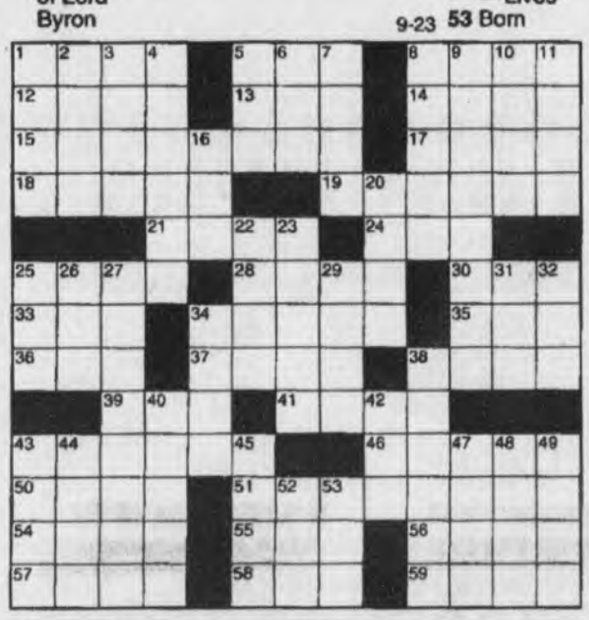
DOWN
1 Information
2 Carolina college
3 Cut, as grass
4 Excursion
5 A/C measure
6 Killer whale
7 Erstwhile acorns
8 Climb
9 Train cars
10 Skilled
11 One-time Israeli P.M.
16 Old Olds
20 Quiche maker's needs
22 Dazzle
23 Bronx squad, in brief
25 He'll put the squeeze on you
26 Boy
27 Acceleration contest
29 Houston acronym
31 Zero
32 Mimic
34 Layer
38 Was pruritic
40 Rarin' to go
42 Trail the pack
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44 One, on a one
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47 Colombian city
48 Hayseed
49 Reaction re Yorick
52 "Days of — Lives"
53 Born

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-23



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9-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FATIGUED BATHTUB SALESMAN MIGHT BE HEARD TO LAMENT, "I FEEL SO DRAINED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

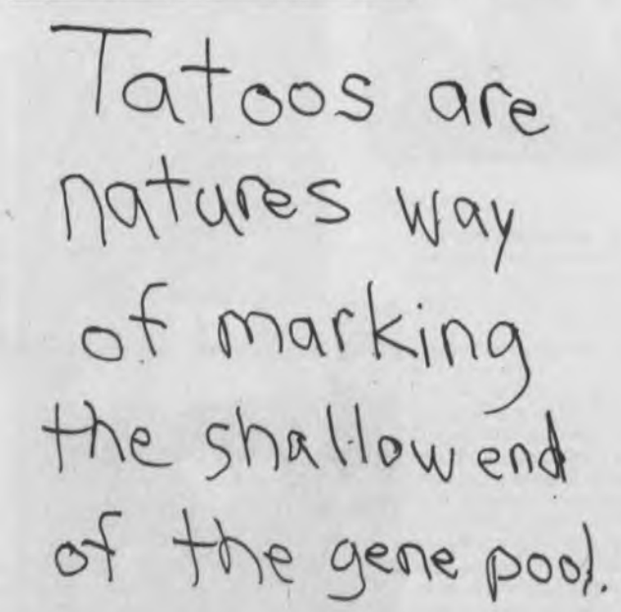
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





COURTESY PHOTO

'Urban Legend' brings superstition to life

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight will be a real scream.

"Urban Legend," TriStar's new thriller, will make its college premiere at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Tonight's showing will be presented by Network Event Theater Inc., Certs and Union Program Council's Satellite Theatre Committee.

"Urban Legend" refers to modern-day folktales and silly stories, such as the rumor that alligators reside in the New York City sewer system.

The latest urban legends are being spread around New England's Pendleton College, the setting of the movie.

Thanks to the rumors and stories, the students and faculty of Pendleton are being murdered in strange, gruesome ways.

A group of courageous students tries to unlock the mysteries of the killings.

UPC and Network Event Theater Inc. premiered several films last year, including the Gwyneth Paltrow love story/romance, "Sliding Doors," and the thriller, "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

SHOW INFO
Urban Legend will premiere tonight at 8 p. m. at Forum Hall.

UPC President Karen Schlabach said she thought tonight's turnout would be as good as those for other screenings.

"We're expecting a full crowd," Schlabach said. "The turnout will probably be similar to the premieres we've had in the past."

For the college-premiere screening, tickets were available at the UPC office, on the third floor of the K-State Student Union, last week.

However, Schlabach said tickets for "Urban Legend" were gone by Monday afternoon.

Schlabach said she thought that due to the remaking of several horror films this year, "Urban Legend" will be well-received by students and audiences nationwide.

"This is supposedly a big blockbuster," she said.

"Old horror movies are making a comeback, so we expect every seat in Forum Hall to be full."

"Urban Legend" will premiere in theaters nationwide on Friday.

Fashion changes with new season

BY LINDSEY FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fall in Kansas is a season that knows no color boundaries. White, black, gold and silver; mix them up for day and evening wear.

Disregard the old wives' tale about not wearing white shoes after Labor Day. This fall and winter white has a significant role in wardrobe.

Designers Ralph Lauren and Donna Karan introduced a new line of white garments-conveying romance and femininity-for their fall advertising season. White turtlenecks, wide-ribbed sweaters, down-feathered coats and cargo pants seem to sweep the class and comfort competition. These styles in white ensure consumers a fresh, yet playful, look toward fashion.

Light colors in fall are used in signature lines worldwide. Some of the more popular colors — baby blue, yellow and cream — will be used throughout '98. These pale colors can be added to dark browns, blacks and reds. Keep in mind, soft colors mixed with rough textures can create a masterpiece.

Cashmere and mohair, delicate chiffons and crepes are assets for looking luminous in the limelight.

On the runway, these wools commonly are seen in a warm, ashy gray that magnifies the human skin. Chiffon over silk, or a bare shoulder, is sheer success.

Gray also 's used in Christian Dior's line of flannel shirts and skirts. Fashion is heavy on gray this year, but black is still a sidekick. Basic black can converge with any color.

Before buying all new clothes, search through your closet for hidden treasures. A slip dress can be worn in fall; just add an unbuttoned linen blouse or a wrap. Contrast light colors under dark suits, cardigans and plaids.

Ellen Tracy and Ann Taylor have a high hold on this year's fashionable suits. The designers maintain a classic style of suit that is forever sophisticated.

As early as last fall, advertisers boasted that skirt length does not matter. Knee-length, halve-length or mini are all acceptable. Skirts with small slits on the side really have gathered attention, and this fashion recently has been on the K-State campus. Plus, there is no better way to return to school than with an apple and a pleated skirt.

Plunging necklines and deeply scooped backs set the stage for antique jewelry, vintage beading and brocade. The crucifix, popularized by Madonna in the mid 1980s, is now an A-plus accessory.

Shopping for these fabulous finds off the runway can be difficult financially, but the day has arrived for mass production, where any fashion can be found at a reasonable price.

When shopping at a limited mall, fashion experts advise consumers to buy solids and primaries that allow optimal mixing and matching.

Seinfeld CD: yada, yada, yada; what's the deal with this thing?

BY JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jerry Seinfeld should have left his stand-up comedy routine where it belongs: on a stage.

After his exit from television last spring, Seinfeld went on an international stand-up tour that had its grand finale in New York City at the Broadhurst Theatre in August.

Music Review
★
out of 5 stars

Not only was this the setting for the HBO Special, "Jerry Seinfeld 'I'm Telling You For The Last Time,'" it was also the recording site for a comedy album of the same name.

"I'm Telling You For The Last Time," which hit stores on Tuesday, is a compilation of Seinfeld's performances from Aug. 6-9.

He discusses topics ranging from New York City cab drivers to supermarkets and drugstores.

The album contains material that many "Seinfeld" fans will recognize, as well as the usual Jerry-isms that seem to follow the man wherever he goes.

"I'm Telling You For The Last Time" is a comedy album.

The only problem is it isn't funny; Seinfeld is mediocre at best.



Seinfeld delivers a performance the audience at the Broadhurst seems to love.

However, most listeners will search the 21 tracks album and find barely anything to chuckle about.

Due to Seinfeld's enormous fan base and success over the years, "I'm Telling You For The Last Time" is a surprising disappointment.

The album is a tough listen, and most "Seinfeld" fans will be hard-pressed to find motivation to hear it a second time through.

Die-hard fans should buy the album only as a collector's item.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Research symposium proposes new ideas

BY SUZANNE WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education researchers must lead the way to create a society that is non-violent, open, supportive, inclusive and diverse in its framework, said James B. Boyer, retired professor in the College of Education, on Tuesday.

Boyer was the coordinator of the Diversity Research Symposium sponsored by the College of Education. It offered information on recent educational research that directly correlated with diversity.

Boyer said it was the first symposium given by the college in its efforts to promote equality at every level of the academic enterprise.

"The professional educators across America have attempted to discover new knowledge, which would guide policies, programs and practice," Boyer said. "This symposium proposes to be an interactive session in which those findings can be shared on issues of diversity, equity and the quest for nonviolence."

Gail Shroyer, associate professor of elementary education, spoke about the area projects she had done in action research. Action research is designed for teachers who want to improve curricula in their classrooms.

Shroyer said most educational research is done to help improve a large area and focuses on the teachers and their students. It gives the teachers an opportunity to take the responsibility for a change, Shroyer said.

Project Pride was an action research project Shroyer worked on for elementary students at Manhattan's Woodrow Wilson School. She said the focus was to improve science and math scores for students who have trouble in those subjects.

Shroyer said once the research was done and the new curriculum was put in place, scores in math and science improved dramatically.

"My hope is that we can get more teachers involved in action research, because I feel it is the key to school improvement," Shroyer said.

John Hortin, associate professor with the college and a symposium speaker, works with Kansas City students required to do a research project. He said students there are committed to the projects because they have experienced many of the educational problems firsthand.

Hortin said research there has shown teaching needs to incorporate parental involvement, technology similar to magnet schools, an understanding of how individuals learn and higher expectations.

Hortin said many of the students make a new curriculum to incorporate their findings. They want teachers to be aware of the changes that need to be made.

"Diversity issues in educational research means expanding the research dimensions, further analyzing the research assumptions, reviewing the research production teams, rethinking the research consumption impact, and redefining the parameters of our work as educational researchers," Boyer said.

Many audience members spoke about the importance of changing educational curricula to make a more diverse environment where students have an equal opportunity for a good education.



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
Roy Monfort, sophomore in sociology, practices karate Monday evening in Ahearn Field House with the K-State Karate Club. The club's primary purpose is to teach Okinowan Gojo-Ryu Karate-do.

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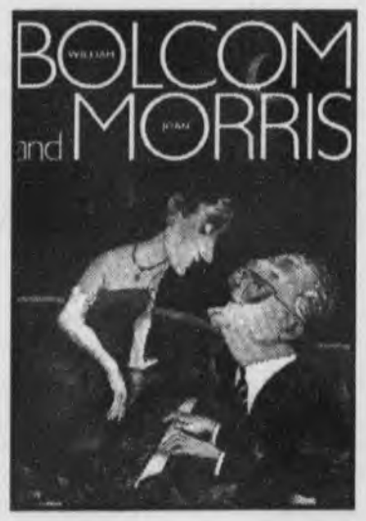
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Both of these events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Bolcom and Morris presented with support from the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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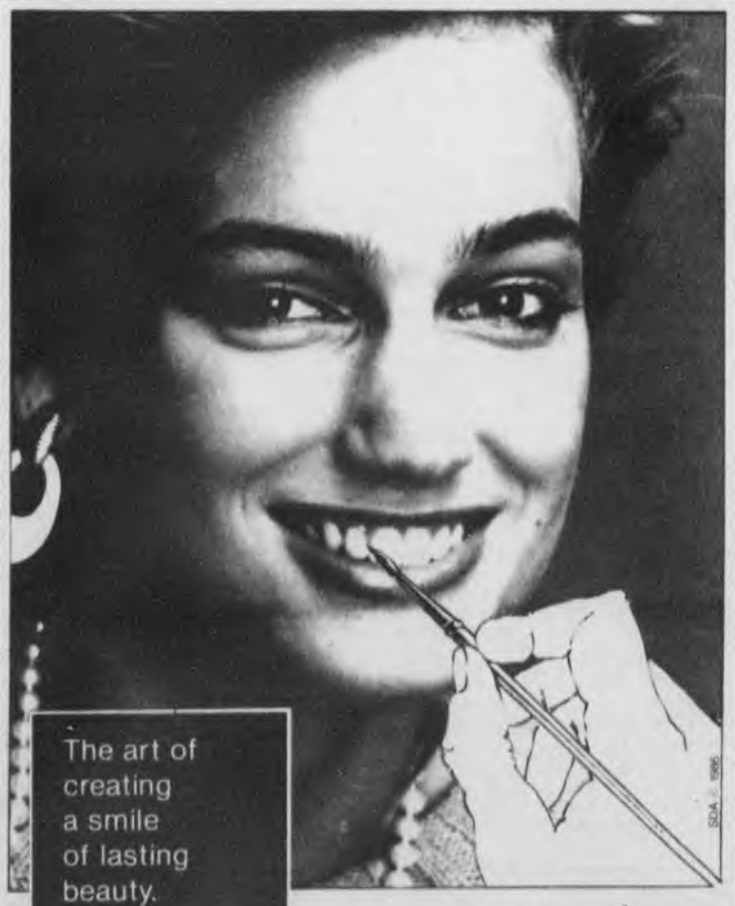
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Sources say Republicans will bring impeachment inquiry

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Republicans intend to bring a formal inquiry of impeachment to the House floor within the next two weeks, GOP sources said Tuesday. Democrats renewed talk of a lesser sanction for President Clinton, perhaps a censure along with a financial penalty.

The maneuvering in Congress unfolded as the White House, after digesting nearly 3,200 newly released pages of Kenneth Starr's evidence, lashed out at the independent counsel for ignoring "all reasonable standards of fairness in preparing and drafting" his highly publicized report to lawmakers citing evidence of impeachable offenses.

In particular, Clinton's lawyers wrote the Judiciary Committee contending that Starr's report included 150 pages of "gratuitous and graphic sexual details." At the same time, attorneys David Kendall and Charles Ruff wrote, Starr excluded this statement that Monica Lewinsky made before the grand jury: "No one ever asked me to lie, and I was never promised a job for my silence."

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said work had begun on drafting the terms of an impeachment inquiry, legislation likely to empower the panel to conduct its own investigation of the facts in the case. It was not clear whether the Judiciary Committee would be limited to investigating matters contained in Starr's report, or would be authorized to range more broadly, perhaps into other areas Starr is probing, or perhaps into alleged campaign fundraising violations.

It is likely some action will be taken before Congress adjourns, said one Republican aide. Other officials said the most likely time for a vote on the House floor was the week after next. Congress has set Oct. 9 as its target adjournment date.


CLINTON

The disclosure came as Republicans on the Judiciary Committee met to review the panel's work thus far, and plan its next steps. Among the decisions to be made: the terms under which more than a dozen boxes of Starr's still-secret evidence would be released. These include grand jury testimony by several key figures, including presidential secretary Betty Currie, Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan and Linda Tripp.

Even as committee Republicans were meeting, officials were preparing for a session today in which Speaker Newt Gingrich, Republican leader Dick Armey, Democratic leader Dick Gephardt and the leaders of the Judiciary Committee would sit down to discuss the impeachment review.

A similar meeting two weeks ago produced pledges of bipartisanship from both parties, but that glow faded quickly.

Democrats complained that Republicans forced the release of more sexually explicit material than was necessary, and they were unhappy that Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, made a unilateral request to a trial judge in Arkansas for a videotape of Clinton's deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

For their part, Republicans complained that Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were trying to slow the release of documents that the entire House — including a solid majority of Democrats — already had voted to release.

In a sign of the ill feeling that exists, Democrats were balking at requests from Republicans that reporters and television cameras be permitted into the meeting room today for a few moments.

Privately, Democrats said they were having fresh discussion about the political equivalent of a plea bargain in which Clinton would agree to a censure, a fine and possibly an appearance before the Judiciary Committee, and Republicans would shield the president from impeachment and possibly shelter the president from legal action by Starr.

In political terms, according to two Democratic sources, merely floating such a proposal would give Democrats additional ammunition in the ongoing public relations war.

Democrats would be seen as offering a way to end the controversy, and at the same time they could back punishment for the president, two approaches that Americans tell pollsters they favor.

The suggestion that Clinton make an appearance before the Judiciary Committee surfaced on Sunday, in comments that Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., made in a televised interview. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said at a news conference with reporters the idea would "probably be a positive development," and Kerry telephoned Gingrich to review the idea, although an aide to the speaker said the two men did not get into a substantive discussion.

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Hurricane Georges continues path of destruction

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — After plowing through the northern Caribbean, Hurricane Georges carved into the Dominican Republic on Tuesday, uprooting trees and churning the sea as Dominicans and tourists fled to shelter.

The mammoth storm was on a trajectory that could send it crashing into the Florida Keys by late Thursday or early Friday. Authorities urged tourists to leave the island chain, as residents began boarding up windows in anticipation of Georges' fury.

The storm caught the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo almost entirely unprepared Tuesday. Forecasters had expected it to hit only the northern coast, but Georges, which killed at least 10 people in its furious march across the Caribbean, changed course and headed straight for the tropical capital of 3 million people.

Even more than in Puerto Rico, where Georges exploded shop and car windows, flipped small airplanes and whisked away satellite dishes, damage in the Dominican Republic was expected to be extensive.

In this poor country where the minimum wage is nearly $140 a month, the wooden houses that line riverbeds and hillsides would be no match for the storm's 110 mph winds.

In neighboring Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola and is also in the storm's path, people prepared to battle the hurricane amid even more profound poverty.

As darkness approached, Dominican President Leonel Fernandez told his countrymen the island's fate was in God's hands.

"For the moment, the only thing left for us to do is to raise our prayers to the Almighty," the president said.

In the Florida Keys, visitors were urged to take airline flights while they were still available or to leave before the rush by way of the Overseas Highway, the only road linking the 110-mile ribbon of islands.

David Chorney, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said there was a good probability that Georges would hit Florida.

"As far as intensity, it's still too early to tell what it's going to do," he said. After crossing the Caribbean islands and getting back over water, he said, "there's a good chance it could redevelop and strengthen again."

The storm already caused Puerto Rico what is expected to be hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. The entire island lost power, and most had their water cut.

Five people were killed on the island, and tens of thousands took refuge in shelters.

LECTURE

■ *continued from page 3*

lence, such as death, pain and suffering, or even punishment. Trivialization occurs when violence is shown as humorous.

At the top of the list of solutions to TV violence is a rating system for the V-Chip on televisions so parents may monitor and block out offensive programming.

However, Wartella said she favors other methods as well.

"Television shows need not be sanitized or insipid. They need not be all smiley faced or falsely optimistic about the worlds they depict," she said. "All we should hope for is that they be more honest, truthful, realistic and sensitive to the very impressionable young minds upon whom television has such a great effect."

At the top of the list of solutions to TV violence is a rating system for the V-Chip on televisions so parents may monitor and block out offensive programming.

In order to make these measures more effective, Wartella stressed the importance of an educated child.

"We must devalue violence and teach our children that violence is not a valid currency for ordinary exchange," she said.

"It doesn't get us where we need to go. It is a last resort, only a means of mere survival, and even then, it has grave consequences."



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FAKIN' IT

Students forging ICAT admission tickets are causing people at the gates to check punch cards more closely

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 23
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Topeka kindergarten student expelled for 186 days

5-year-old brings 9 mm pistol to class; gun discharges in book bag

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Concerned parents met with school officials Wednesday to express their views after a 5-year-old boy brought a loaded 9 mm pistol to his kindergarten class, where it discharged while in his book bag.

No one was hurt in the Tuesday incident at Quincy Elementary School, which has about 250 students (grades kindergarten through fifth) in a working-class neighborhood about a mile north of the downtown area.

"It was miraculous that nothing serious happened. We feel very lucky," Principal Scott Henson told reporters after the private meeting with about 50 parents in the school gym.

Henson said the boy's book bag was hanging in an open-front locker, and the pistol apparently fired when he brushed his bag accidentally with a rest mat he was taking from a shelf.

The 20 pupils in the room were getting ready for a noon rest period when the pistol fired in the room, located in the middle of a long hallway lined with other classrooms.

Henson said the youngster, whom he declined to identify, was expelled for 186 days, as required by state and federal law. He said school officials will conduct a hearing into the expulsion.

Jim Gilchrist, the Topeka school district's security chief, said the youngster was released to his mother Tuesday night after talking to officials.

"Initially, the child was very upset and crying," Gilchrist said. "It scared him more than anything."

Gilchrist said no charges have been filed and the investigation was continuing. He also said he believes the boy is the youngest student to have been caught with a gun at a Topeka school.

"We know he brought it from home, but we don't know who the last adult was to have it," Gilchrist said. "Once we identify the adult, we will send a report to the district attorney and ask that charges be filed."

Shawnee County District Attorney Joan Hamilton said a 5-year-old is too young to be charged with a crime in Kansas, but the person who provided access to the weapon could be charged.

Most of the children in the all-day kindergarten class — one of two at the school — were unaware that anything had happened.

They were taken outside, and most thought they were just having another recess, Henson said.

The principal sent a note home with the children Tuesday afternoon, advising them of the meeting to hear from parents and to bring them up to date on the facts.

"An incident like this produces strong concerns in all of us," Henson said. "The biggest concern was the safety of the children — what will be done today and tomorrow."

Robert Mcfrazier, the school district's associate superintendent, attended the meeting and said the mood was varied among the parents.

"It was the type of temperament you would expect," he said. "It ranged the gamut of anger, shock and frustration."

Lisa Johnson, president of the school's parent-teacher organization and mother of an 8-year-old girl and 7-year-old boy at the school, was among those in attendance at the meeting.

"What we don't need are (metal-detecting) scanners and irate parents," she said.

"What we need are concerned parents who are responsible enough to come into this school and help."

Johnson said that other meetings are planned.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

SAILING AWAY

Framed by limbs from a dead tree on shore, a sailboat takes advantage of Wednesday afternoon's cool temperatures and gusty winds to ride around Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Classified employees meet with legislators

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Classified employees and members of Classified Senate attended a forum Wednesday in Hale Library to meet and visit with area legislators. The event was the first of its kind. Classified Senate invited the legislators to the forum to discuss items of concern or interest.

A panel of four area legislators answered questions and listened to comments. Area legislators present were Sydney Carlin, candidate for state representative for the 66th district; Jeff Peterson, state representative for the 66th district; Kathy Lloyd, state representative for the 64th district; and Kent Glasscock, state representative for the 66th district.

One concern was stopping the job cuts mandated by previous state legislative action.

Since 1993, $1,414,270 has been returned to the state from classified positions cut through retirement. The state saved funds by not continuing to pay an employee in these positions, according to a Classified Senate report.

A need for a sunset clause to prevent loss of positions was one concern expressed by those at the forum. The clause would enable hiring for needed positions.

Other state initiatives also were discussed.

According to Classified Senate, a 7.6-percent pay increase is being proposed for all classified employees.

"It takes a while to bring things around," Carlin said. "But I believe that if we work together, it can be done. I'm tired of state workers making minimum wage."

One concern posed was opportunity for advancement. K-State offers tuition assistance for campus employees, but only for studies pertaining to their jobs, said Classified Senate President Cheryl Grice.

"I don't think the recruitment process takes away advancement opportunity," Grice said. "Things are set up so that if you have the minimum qualifications, both internal and external applicants have a chance at the position."

The meeting was a step forward for

■ *See* CLASSIFIED *on* PAGE 10

Billboards spur protest at KU

By STACY MORFORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Graphic anti-abortion billboards comparing aborted fetuses to the tortured corpses of Holocaust victims sickened and angered students at the University of Kansas during this week's Jewish high holy days.

One student was arrested after ramming his car into the display, and another punched one of about a dozen men propping up the series of large signs.

The same cloth billboard comparing the Holocaust to abortion also showed a photo of a Civil Rights-era lynching over the words "Racial Choice."

KU Chancellor Robert Hemenway canceled all campus tours involving children and sent a rare e-mail to all students and faculty saying the university regretted the displays had "caused a great deal of distress to many members of our community." He explained that the university needed to maintain its role as a forum for free speech.

The man who organized the week-long display said he would make no apologies for the Holocaust comparison.

"Abortion is genocide. That's the whole point," said Gregg Cunningham, director of the Los Angeles-based Center for Bio-Ethical Reform.

"Frankly, I'm weary of genocide snobs who focus solely on their causes."

The group took the signs to Pennsylvania State University for a similar protest during Passover and has 15 to 20 more protests planned at campuses across the country, he said.

Cunningham said the timing with the Jewish holidays was not planned.

Cunningham and the Wichita-based Heartland Life Network arranged the University of Kansas protest through a club for Christian law students that was formally organized last week. The club's faculty

■ *See* LAWRENCE *on* PAGE 10

Chamber of Commerce receives national award for membership

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce won the National Association for Membership Development (NAMD) Award of Excellence for 1998 Chamber of the Year Sept. 5 in San Diego, Calif. The award is given annually and is open to all chambers nationwide. The Chamber received the award for success in retaining and increasing membership and for the scope of programs and services it offers for its members and the community.

In June, the Chamber was selected as a top-10 finalist. The NAMD notified the Chamber in July that it was a top-three finalist and invited representatives to the NAMD's Annual Conference September 4-7 in San Diego.

The chambers are divided into three categories based on income from dues. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, which falls into the $200,000 to $500,000 category, competed against more than 1,100 other chambers for the award.

"Just to get into the top 10 was remarkable," Chamber President Dan Colantone said.

Colantone represented the Chamber during a final interview at the conference. The 30-minute interview consisted of questions about the role the Chamber plays in the community and issues of economic development, Colantone said.

"Whenever you speak in front of your colleagues it is challenging," he said. "I was a little nervous."

The Chamber expanded its business membership by 23 percent over the past 18 months and is in the middle of a membership drive titled "900 'n' 99" that runs through the end of this month.

City Commissioner Ed Klimek said Colantone is very focused on his mission. "The Chamber of Commerce under Dan Colantone is very aggressive," Klimek said. "The award is a reflection of that mentality."

The Chamber works with the city on economic development. It also receives a

■ *See* CHAMBER *on* PAGE 10

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar, "How Seismology Reveals Metamorphism Deep Within Subducting Slabs," by Geoff Abers of the University of Kansas at 4 today in Thompson 101.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Natatorium 2.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

■ Circle K will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.

■ Disciples Student Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 12:20 today in Union 202. Those interested should bring lunch for a study of the book of Romans led by Karl Bunjes.

■ The intramural entry deadline for next week's wrestling meet at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is 5 p.m. today. Entries can be filled out in the complex business office.

■ KSU Photo Club will sponsor a barbecue at 7 tonight at 1423 Leavenworth.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 today in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.

■ A community-wide support group for survivors of traumatic brain injury will be at 5 p.m. today at the College Avenue United Methodist church, 1609 College Ave. The public is welcome to attend.

■ Ag Ambassadors and REPS will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231. The meeting is mandatory for REPS.

■ Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call 205.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

■ At 5:23 a.m., Eric McMillan, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 181, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:31 a.m., George Morgan, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At noon, Shawn E. Sutton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:55 p.m., Amanda R. Moon, 3791 Powers Lane, Apt. 29, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Monte E. Rodgers, 418 N. Fifth St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:16 p.m., Ronald B. Whitmore, 1024 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested on one Riley County and two Geary County warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at $15,000.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Moise J. Destina, Junction City, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Elevator reopens after fatal June explosion

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — The DeBruce Grain elevator, ripped apart by an explosion in June that killed seven workers, has quietly reopened.

The first few grain trucks began delivering crops to the salvaged southern end of the elevator Tuesday, and traffic was heavy on Wednesday, company spokesman Dennis McCulloch said. The facility will be able to receive grain by rail next week and will begin shipping grain out by rail in October.

"The company made a very conscientious decision to low-key this event. We thought it was very inappropriate to do it any other way," McCulloch said.

No celebration or announcement was made, and the opening was handled in a very businesslike way, he said.

Among the workers who have stayed with the elevator was Robert Goin. He is the son of Howard Goin, one of the seven workers killed in the June 8 explosion. Howard Goin's remains were found July 22 in one of the grain bins by workers vacuuming out wheat.

Workers were offered a severance package if they wanted to leave after the explosion, but most stayed with the company, McCulloch said. DeBruce now employs 12 workers, plus an additional three to five contract workers.

The explosion at the DeBruce elevator south of Wichita came just as farmers were to begin the wheat harvest. The loss of the facility, one of the nation's largest, put a strain on storage space around the state.

McCulloch said the company would not release its rebuilding costs.

In the rebuilding process, DeBruce has made changes in the operations of the 45-year-old structure to resolve grain dust control problems. Those include outside legs — used to move grain from trucks to the bins — as well as enclosed belts in the basement.

Campus phonebooks available in October

If the closest you can get to remembering your adviser's phone number is 776-5577, it's time for some help.

Campus Connections is due out October 5.

The directory, published by Student Publications Inc., contains local and permanent addresses for students, faculty and staff. E-mail addresses, phone numbers, years in school and majors are also listed. The information is provided by the Office of the Registrar.

It also includes coupons, office and housing phone numbers and Manhattan and K-State maps.

Campus Connections will be available to students for $3.75 Oct. 5-14 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard and near the Stateroom. It also will be sold in Kedzie 103 for the remainder of the year.

One of the changes this year is the cover.

"We wanted something different than the Powercat or the football team," said Amy Shaneyfelt, senior in mass communications and advertising manager for Campus Connections.

The cover is a photo of the rowing team racing across Tuttle Creek Reservoir before a purple sunset.

Shaneyfelt said she wanted to increase the book's availability.

"A lot of on-campus people are familiar with it," she said. "My goal is to get better awareness to off-campus students."

Campus Connections will be available at some apartment complexes in their main offices.

— Jesse McCurry

Appeals court rules 'Don't ask, don't tell' doesn't violate rights

NEW YORK — An appeals court on Wednesday overturned a lower court's decision and ruled the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays doesn't violate constitutional rights to due process.

The 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals reversed the decision of a judge who ruled in 1997 that the policy discriminates against gays.

The ruling comes on a 1994 lawsuit filed by six gay members of the military, who said they were considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

All six now risk dismissal because they came forward and said they were gay, and they didn't think the policy treated them fairly, said one of their lawyers, Beatrice Dohrn.

A Defense Department spokesman on personnel, Lt. Col. Tom Begines, said the Pentagon had no immediate comment.

The Justice Department also had no comment. A department spokesperson, Chris Watney, said federal appeals courts in California, Virginia and Missouri have issued similar rulings since 1994, when the policy began.

The Clinton administration adopted the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy as a compromise between the views of gay-rights advocates and those flatly opposed to homosexuals in the military.

Under the policy, gays can serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage in homosexual acts. Otherwise, they can be honorably discharged. Commanders may not ask service members their sexual orientation.

In his ruling last year, U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson said the policy infringes on the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment by subjecting only gay and lesbian troops to a separate, discriminatory set of regulations.

Nickerson criticized the military for its history of intolerance toward homosexuals, at one point calling the term "unit cohesion" a "euphemism for catering to the prejudices of heterosexuals."

But the appeals court rejected his arguments, concluding that the policy is constitutional.

It said that beyond clear-cut cases of discrimination based on race or gender, "courts are ill-suited to second-guess military judgments that bear upon military capability or readiness."

Springsteen, Joel top list of 1998 nominees to rock hall of fame

CLEVELAND — Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel head up the list of 15 nominees for induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame next year.

McCartney is already in the hall as a member of the Beatles. If he winds up on the inductees' list this time, it would be for his work as a solo artist.

Blue-collar rocker Springsteen was nominated without his longtime backing group, the E Street Band, because he released his 1973 debut album, "Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J." as a solo artist.

Musicians are eligible for nomination to the hall 25 years after the release of their first recording.

Joel, whose gift for melody sometimes has drawn comparisons to McCartney, has been eligible for induction for three years.

Also nominated for induction are doo-wop groups the Flamingos and the Moonglows; gospel singers the Staples Singers; rhythm and blues singers Solomon Burke and Curtis Mayfield; singers Darlene Love, Gene Pitney and Dusty Springfield; heavy metal group Black Sabbath; jazz-influenced Steely Dan; and early rockers Del Shannon and Ritchie Valens.

Ballots with the list of nominees were mailed this week to the more than 800 artists, producers, journalists and music industry executives by the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. The artists who win induction will be announced in November.

The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, where exhibits on the inductees are kept, is in Cleveland.

WEATHER

HIGH 79

LOW 65



Thunderstorms are possible this morning, clearing to partly sunny in the afternoon. Chance for storms tonight.

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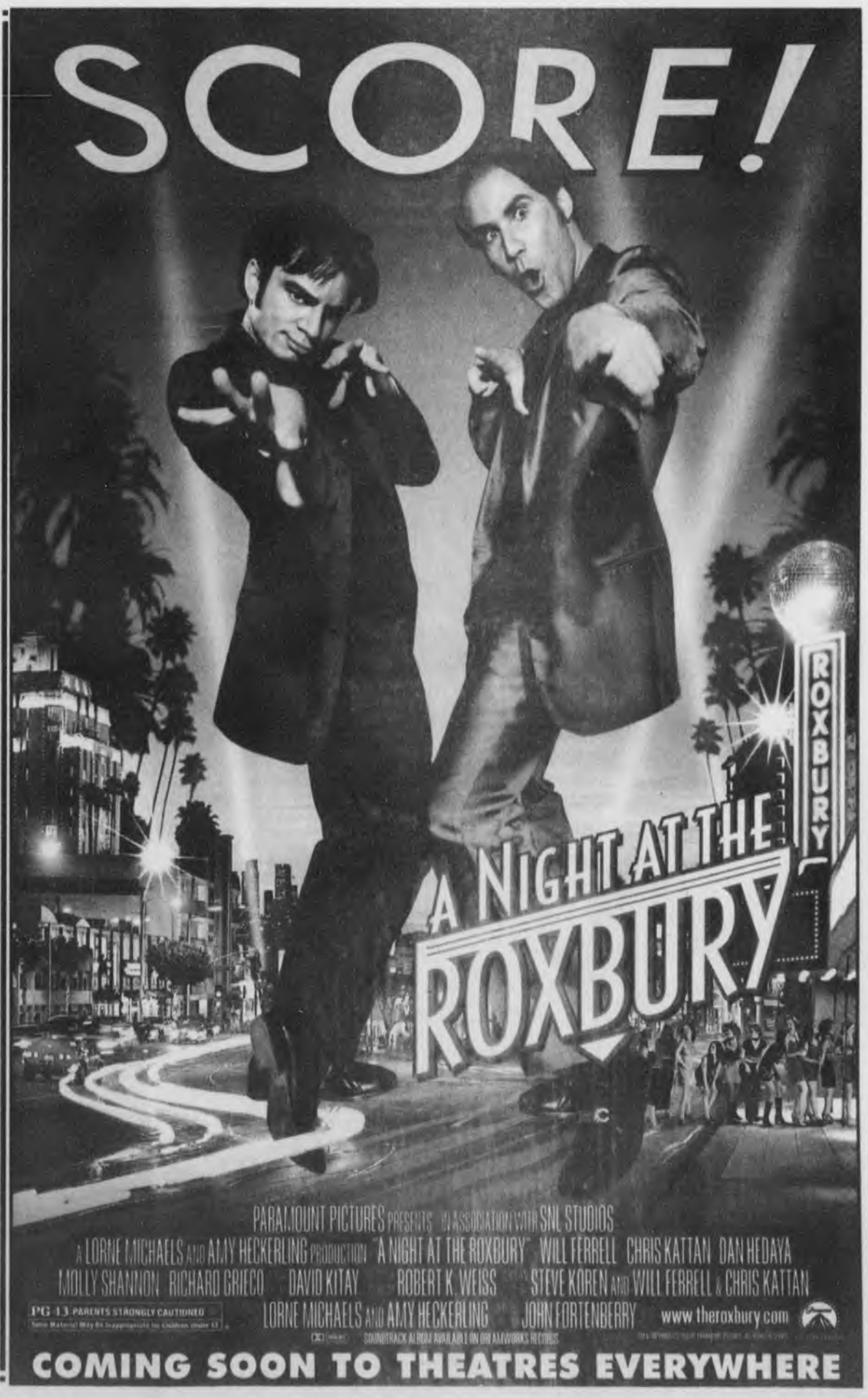
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the United Black Voices Gospel Choir sing and clap Wednesday in Danforth Chapel. The group meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the chapel for song practice and devotions.

'MID-WEEK ADRENALINE'

United Black Voices Gospel Choir practices songs, devotion every week

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shouts of praise, clapping and singing ring out of Danforth Chapel on Wednesday evenings. These sounds come from the United Black Voices Gospel Choir.

The nearly 55-member choir practices songs and spends time in devotion to God each Wednesday. La Barbara James Wigfall, adviser of the choir and associate professor of landscape architecture, said the students enjoy this "mid-week adrenaline."

"It gets me through the other half of the week," Shondra Brown, junior in accounting, said.

The UBV is a campus group created in the early 1970s by the Sigma Theta sorority and Black Student Union.

In the past, the choir has traveled to Iowa and Nebraska to sing at the Big 12 Black Student Government Conference and has been used on recruitment trips. It has performed during the sunset vigil for Martin Luther King Jr. Day and performed as the finale to the jazz festival at K-State.

The choir also tries to do one free and one fund-raising concert locally. The choir also performs at area churches.

Wigfall said it is growing experience for students involved.

"We're here to help students to come to leadership and to lead by Christian example," she said.

Verneta White, president of UBV and senior in life science, said her experience with the choir has been beneficial.

"I think most importantly it has helped me grow in Christ and my spirituality," she said. "It has helped me to realize what my purpose in life and in school is."

White said she has three main goals for UBV this year. She said she wants the choir to grow on a more spiritual level, grow in size and to have fun in Christ.

Wigfall said the choir has grown in her 11 years as adviser.

She said that four and a half years ago there were only six people, no director, pianist or robes. Since then, the choir has begun to have a stronger association with the Black Student Union and has sent out flyers to incoming freshmen to recruit members.

Wigfall said there are still aspects of the group that need assistance. The choir is looking for a pianist, and it needs to buy more robes.

She said she would like to see the group have ensembles to do things on campus and also to form a Friends of UBV group to have people support and advertise the group. She said this could involve more students and touch more people's lives.

Wigfall said anyone is welcome to come worship with the choir. She said it helps the choir grow.

"It's not about being any particular race or ethnicity," she said. "We welcome anybody who wants to sing to God."

The choir practices at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Danforth Chapel.

Technology dean puts students as top priority

BY JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: This is the ninth installment of the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.

SALINA, Kan. — Dennis Kuhlman has only been dean of the College of Technology for 18 months, but already, he has begun to have an effect on the campus.

In this short time, Kuhlman said he has examined the college to assess what is needed to make K-State-Salina a better learning environment.

"Emphasis this year is on students and student retention," Kuhlman said. "We want to provide students the opportunity to not only succeed but to excel."



KUHLMAN

Student life is something Kuhlman is familiar with. K-State-Salina Student Body President Zach Griggs said students know Kuhlman well.

"He does a good job at getting out around the campus and informally talking with each of the students during lunch period and other times when the student population is focused," Griggs said.

Kuhlman said the distant location of the K-State-Salina campus requires him to focus on the perception of the campus.

"We are the only remote campus in the K-State family, therefore we have some uniqueness," Kuhlman said.

Uniqueness not only in respect to K-State but also to other universities, he said.

"When K-State is compared with other colleges, the other colleges do not have a technology college, so there is little to compare us to," Kuhlman said.

Salaries and funding for equipment are two challenges Kuhlman will face in the coming year.

"Our programs are very equipment-oriented, and it is a real challenge to keep our equipment up to date so our faculty can teach," he said. "We must provide the technology and quality of teaching that the industry demands of our students."

Griggs said Kuhlman is involved with student activities.

"Our Student Government Association hosted a Wildcat Welcome Week of our own on campus that included two weeks worth of activities," Griggs said. "Dean Kuhlman was in attendance at nearly every event and as a participant."

Griggs said Kuhlman not only actively participates in campus life but also offers much more to students.

"The most noticeable and outstanding qualities that Dean Kuhlman has brought to the campus since his arrival are his action-oriented style, his laid-back demeanor while always coming across serious and a strong sensation of this campus being felt among students, faculty and staff as a highly educated and intelligent campus," Griggs said.



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OUR VIEW

Focus of sleep-out lost in tents, pillows

Silver Key members slept out Tuesday night to raise awareness and money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. The sleep-out is meant to give participating students and passersby a feeling of what it's like to be homeless.

Silver Key members slept in tents with sleeping bags and pillows, and they had food and coupons brought to them. When's the last time you saw a homeless person sleeping in a tent?

It's wonderful that Silver Key members use the homeless sleep-out to raise money for the shelter, but somewhere in the last four years the member have lost their focus.

Those who participated in the first sleep-out four years ago found cardboard refrigerator boxes to sleep in for the night. While those students probably did have warm clothes, sleeping in the cardboard meant they were "roughing it" a little more than in subsequent years.

The goal of the sleep-out is great, and obviously it brings the homeless issue to light. We applaud their efforts but urge them to think of a way to make their one-night plight more realistic. Silver Key wants to educate students and Manhattan residents about the homeless problem.

But they need to show the homeless problem for what it really is. In a roundabout way, sleeping in tents with warm sleeping bags and pillows almost makes a mockery of the plight of the homeless. How many homeless people simply wish for a warm coat or a sleeping bag every night? The homeless in Manhattan probably wish they could have slept in those Silver Key tents Tuesday night.

Any way you look at it, the sleep-out does accomplish its goal. It is a means to an end. And for that, we are proud of the organization. But there is a need for getting back to basics next time around. Silver Key really could make a point next fall by proving to those who might be unaware that homelessness really is an issue needing to be addressed.

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READERS WRITE

President Clinton a 'real man'

Editor,

I take issue with the editorial board's position that President Clinton should resign. Personally, I'm glad to know that there is a "real man" running the White House.

— David Levin
graduate student in entomology

Evangelist treated with no respect

Editor,

Monday afternoon an evangelist was sharing his faith in the free-speech zone at the K-State Student Union. So what's with the taunting and insults coming back at him from listeners? While I differ some with his beliefs, I — and I suspect many in that crowd — are fellow Christians. And this is the free-speech zone, and this is America, and this is a university campus. We speak of the need for convictions and values; here was someone subjecting himself to abuse sharing just that. The responses were disheartening.

— Eldon Epp

COLLEGIAN LETTERS

SPEAK UP.

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TODD PETERSEN



READERS WRITE

Easy to overlook other sports with success of KSU football

Editor,

Like most people living in the K-State area, I spent Saturday afternoon watching the football team shut down Ricky Williams, and thus handily defeating the University of Texas. I am proud to be a member of this campus community, proud of the accomplishments of Coach Bill Snyder and our team. And yet, I read the Collegian's sports page with dismay on Monday morning for two reasons. (1) By reading the Collegian one would think the only athletic event on the planet was this football game, and (2) I was shocked to see the continued use of the term "lynch mob," despite all the racist connotations associated with this reprehensible phrase.

Tell me, is America today driven more by the bottom line or by the enlightened principles it was founded on? Using a term like "lynch mob" in a newspaper headline legitimizes the term and minimizes the fact that it refers to a racist activity one would hope most Americans are not proud of. Are all men really created equally when we allow such language to remain within such institutions as our newspapers? This is the insidiously invisible language of privilege, and I for one can not stand by and let it go unnoticed.

For those who missed it, there was another phenomenal athletic accomplishment this weekend. Brazilian Ronaldo da Costa stunned the marathon world with a new all-time fastest performance of 2:06:05 to win the Berlin Marathon on Sunday. That's a 45-second improvement over the former world best set in 1988.

The marathon is a 26.2-mile test of anyone's strength and endurance — it is included in the modern Olympics as a tribute to the principles of the original Olympiad as well as the ancient Greek struggle for democracy. By leaving this new world record performance out of the paper, the Collegian merely reflects the general xenophobic attitudes of many Americans : "If it didn't happen here, it doesn't matter" or "You can't make any money from it, so what's the point?"

The majority of Americans have lost sight of the athletic and political ideal expressed in the Olympics and instead have fallen in love with the spectacle of conspicuous consumption seen in modern football, monster truck races and WWF. I call this the "Gladiator mentality" — perhaps this could explain why in 1983 there were more than 200 American men who ran under 2:20:00 for the marathon and fewer than 70 in 1997.

There's far more money in the conspicuous consumption sports than in track and field, and we are allowing this to affect every aspect of our culture. Specifically, this "Gladiator mentality" has infected the Collegian's language in reference to race and requires some rethinking.

— Geoff Doyle
graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering

COLLAPSE OF THE NEW CAMELOT

Clinton, Kennedy parallels prove slightly premature

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

OK. One column on this, and then I'll forever hold my peace.

Please tell me you weren't one of the many people who, after his first election, dared compare Bill Clinton to John Kennedy. If you didn't, enough people did that a "new Camelot" loomed over the heads of the White House's new residents, not like shining opportunities but like the specter of eventual doom. It's one thing to laud principles and ideals, but Clinton was trembling in a martyr's shadow, and no light he could shine would change that.

But he didn't need to make the darkness deeper.

The Clinton/Kennedy parallels end quickly. Chelsea grew up, something John Jr. is still partly unable to do, frozen in time with his hand held to his forehead in a heart-wrenching display of a nation's pain. Hillary could take Jackie with one hand and a blindfold; beyond reclaiming her maiden name, her legal prowess has been brought to the public forefront several times, most notably once when her work was for naught when the political sector (her husband's end of the spectrum) was unable to buoy the health-care reform through an unforgiving legislature. She also banned smoking in the White House; now we know why.

Obviously, Clinton and Kennedy share one shameful trait, one ripped open and exposed for all the world to read and hear. It's been argued the Starr report is as much an assassination as those era-ending seconds in Dallas, that both were targeted by government conspiracies. At least Clinton provided his own gun.

For me, this isn't a personal tragedy; I didn't particularly trust the man from day one. There's always been something about Clinton that reminded me of the guy immediately above you at work, the guy who will talk you into doing something he could do but doesn't want to do. "I understand you don't want to wash the sinks. Ah feel yuir pain."

Did Clinton lie? Remember his denials, before a grand jury investigating sexual harassment charges, with ground rules broad enough that almost any contact between people could be interpreted as sexual, and any Washington, D.C., lawyer would know this. You would need to be locked and chained in a refrigerator not to contact anyone sexually under these conditions. It's not a lie; it's perjury. It's a conscious act the consequences of which Clinton must be held responsible for.

For me, this entire matter is disgraceful in what it's done to others, those who believed in what Clinton, perhaps unfairly, was held to represent. I feel sorry for the feminist movement, now made conspicuous by its silence; what do you do when the man who legislates your cause disgraces it in the public sector? Likewise, the Democratic party is faced with a quandary as its effective leader is tainted at least, irredeemable at worst, and though its public front is at this writing united, you can hear the gears turning as it prepares for life after Clinton, a man whose capacity as a president is hindered forever.

Infinitely worse than any of this is the personal toll taken on by Hillary and Chelsea, and it's not something I nor anyone else needs to explore in a public forum; it needs to be left alone.

The people I don't feel sorry for were those who spent the end of 1992 crowing over this visionary leader, those who dared to equate him with legends, myths and martyrs as if daring the fates to take their best shot and strike his name into history beside their own. You'll have to flip the page to find Clinton's legacy now; through his own choices, he has chosen a different path. Contrite as he might be now (as opposed to the defiance and denial he showed in the beginning of the year while playing semantic games with grand juries), it's easy to let sorrow find voice when your hand's caught in the proverbial cookie jar. If you decided to ignore that the man was human and make him into an icon or a legend, you deserve the burn.

If you're stubborn and insist on dragging Camelot back into the picture, at least think of the original, or maybe the musical. Clinton has performed his own one-man rendition for the entire nation, playing his own Arthur and Lancelot. It doesn't take the canine nostrils of Scooby Doo to sniff out the villain in this production: Mordred's lurking, hiding under the crown.

And if Velma dyed her hair black and took off the glasses, don't you think she'd look like … ?

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Decent man of the '90s has clear, basic roles in society

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

I am a man. I have a role.

Men in the '90s seem to be uncertain as to what purpose they have in relation to women and other men. Men are bombarded with so many different views of what a man's purpose is that it has become unclear. While each man contributes his own qualities, there are basic roles men have.

There is a segment of the feminist movement that has attempted to coalesce, or consolidate, the role of a man with that of a woman's role. However, the two are distinct.

Man was made for woman. One of man's greatest roles as a single is to prepare himself for that woman and for his children. He needs that relationship with the opposite sex to find culmination and completion.

There are basic physical, emotional, mental and spiritual roles man has in marriage — roles that are most effective when they are carried out by a man.

Speaking of the physical role, men are generally stronger and more capable of performing strenuous labor. Even though modern technology has made it easier to survive, there still exists basic needs that a man can fulfill more adequately. This is not to say that women cannot do demanding physical work, but as a rule, men can do these things more efficiently. As for the role of propagation, men continue to be part of the process.

Emotionally, a man's role is to offer stability. It is when the man offers emotional fortitude that the husband and wife together can work through struggles. It is a critical role of men to be involved emotionally. For a man to ignore this responsibility is damaging to his family. With the man's stability and the woman's depth, understanding situations together becomes a healthy process. The reverse of this is for one side to dominate — either emotions are ignored or they become the sole basis for decisions.

Mentally, men tend to see the raw fundamentals of a situation. Men analyze from a this-is-the-way-it-is type of mentality. A man's mental role is usually to offer the basics. This allows women, who are often more detailed and multi-leveled in their reasoning, to develop an idea more fully. When the man fulfills his role of offering sound reason, men and women can work together, giving the partnership depth. If the man neglects this role, the marriage suffers, most decisions are forced solely upon the woman and children fail to see their parents working together in unity.

Spiritually, the man's role is to take the leadership position.

My reasoning, aside from readings and observation, stems from the other male roles in a male-female relationship. It makes sense that the man should act as the spiritual brunt. It is analogical to a man taking blows in defending his family from physical danger. It is only right that the man should strive to protect the woman — and this out of love.

When the man takes the initiative to lead his family in matters of faith, I believe the woman actually is able to accomplish more than she would have otherwise. In this fashion, the family is able to move forward with efficiency.

The woman is often more aware of spiritual needs at an earlier stage than the man in a relationship.

It often seems women realize the need for faith and follow this understanding by pioneering the family toward spiritual growth. I also am aware that in several marriages, the wife is the only partner who is even involved in spiritual matters.

We owe these women much praise.

Man's role concerning other men is best summed up by this proverb: "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another," (Proverbs 27:17 NIV).

My conclusion on this matter is than men must be bold in their self-discipline. We must learn to be men of our word, men of integrity and men of morality. For we are men. Let us live up to that reputation.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Hurricane Georges strikes

Storm kills at least 50, threatening Florida Keys

BY MICHAEL NORTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hurricane Georges reached Cuba and threatened the Florida Keys Wednesday after making a shambles of much of Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti in a furious march that killed at least 50 people and probably many more.

In Florida, up to 80,000 people were ordered to begin evacuating the exposed Florida Keys, and cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles streamed along the highway linking the island chain to the Florida mainland.

South Florida was put under a hurricane watch and Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency in central and southern Florida, allowing the state to use the National Guard, lift tolls along evacuation routes and purchase emergency supplies.

The Cayman Islands issued tropical-storm warnings for Little Cayman and Cayman Brac.

The hurricane first hit the small islands of the northeast Caribbean early Monday, killing three in St. Kitts — where the government estimated damage at $445 million — and two in Antigua.

The U.S. Virgin Islands, which were badly battered in recent hurricanes, suffered some damage to homes, tourist facilities and utilities; on the island of St. Croix, a looter shot and killed a man who was burglarizing his home.

The effects of the storm were expected to be felt as far south as Jamaica, where officials expected heavy rains.

Three people were killed directly by the storm in Puerto Rico, where the government's insurance commissioner, Juan Garcia, estimated damages at $1 billion. Another eight, most of them elderly, died of heart attacks or asthma complications during the storm.

On Wednesday, reconstruction efforts were under way in communities like Loiza, where many homes of wood and zinc roofs were crushed and washed away.

"My sister's house is all gone, and that used to be my uncle's house,"said Luis Manso, pointing to a nearby pile of wood debris as he struggled to repair his own shattered fruit and vegetable stand quickly, before the thieves came.'

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported that nearly a third of Puerto Rico's power was expected back Wednesday, but 715,000 remained without running water. FEMA said airport damage was minimal, and the port of San Juan reported no major damage. Coffee and plantain crops, however, were badly harmed, FEMA said.

Seventeen were officially reported killed in the Dominican Republic, which Georges hit Tuesday. However, the actual toll appears to have been much higher.

Reporters said that in San Cristobal, 20 miles east of Santo Domingo, the Nizao River overflowed and knocked down a part of a school used as a shelter, leaving five dead and another 31 missing. There were also unconfirmed reports that in the capital five more people were killed by an overflowing river.

Other media reports put the death toll at over 100. These reports could not be confirmed, but officials planned a news conference on the situation later Wednesday.

In the shanty neighborhood of La Cienega, the swollen river invaded thousands of homes, covering some up to the roofs in fetid water. Residents swam out to their houses to try to retrieve their belongings, some using empty gallon-water jugs tied to their arms to help them float.

Earlier, looters in Santo Domingo waded waist-deep in water, balancing televisions and air conditioners on their heads as 110 mph winds toppled trees and crushed houses. Bands of youths with machetes and pistols roamed the streets, many of them drunk. Two of the dead were looters shot by police enforcing a curfew.

From the Dominican Republic ,Georges proceeded Tuesday night to Haiti, occupying the western third of the island of Hispaniola.

In the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, Georges unleashed flash floods and killed at least 17.

Yolaine Surena of the civil defense authority said the government could spare only $130,000 in emergency aid.

Most of the deaths reportedly occurred when floodwaters collapsed two homes in the capital, Port-au-Prince, where there were no public shelters. Four drowning victims were found in a west-side suburb Wednesday afternoon. Deaths also were reported in Gonaives and the northern town of Marmelade.

In November 1994, tropical storm Gordon killed at least 1,000 in Haiti's southern provinces, drowning them in torrential streams or burying them in mudslides.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Hurricane Georges was near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and was moving west-northwest at 14 mph with maximum sustained winds at a low hurricane-level 75 mph, down from 110 mph over Puerto Rico.

Warnings were declared in Cuba from Sancti Spiritus province eastward and in the central and southern Bahamas. Cuban President Fidel Castro put his ministers on alert.

"No one will be forgotten in this new battle by the Cuban people. We are a nation that has overcome adversity with unity," Mexico's official Notimex news agency quoted Castro as saying.

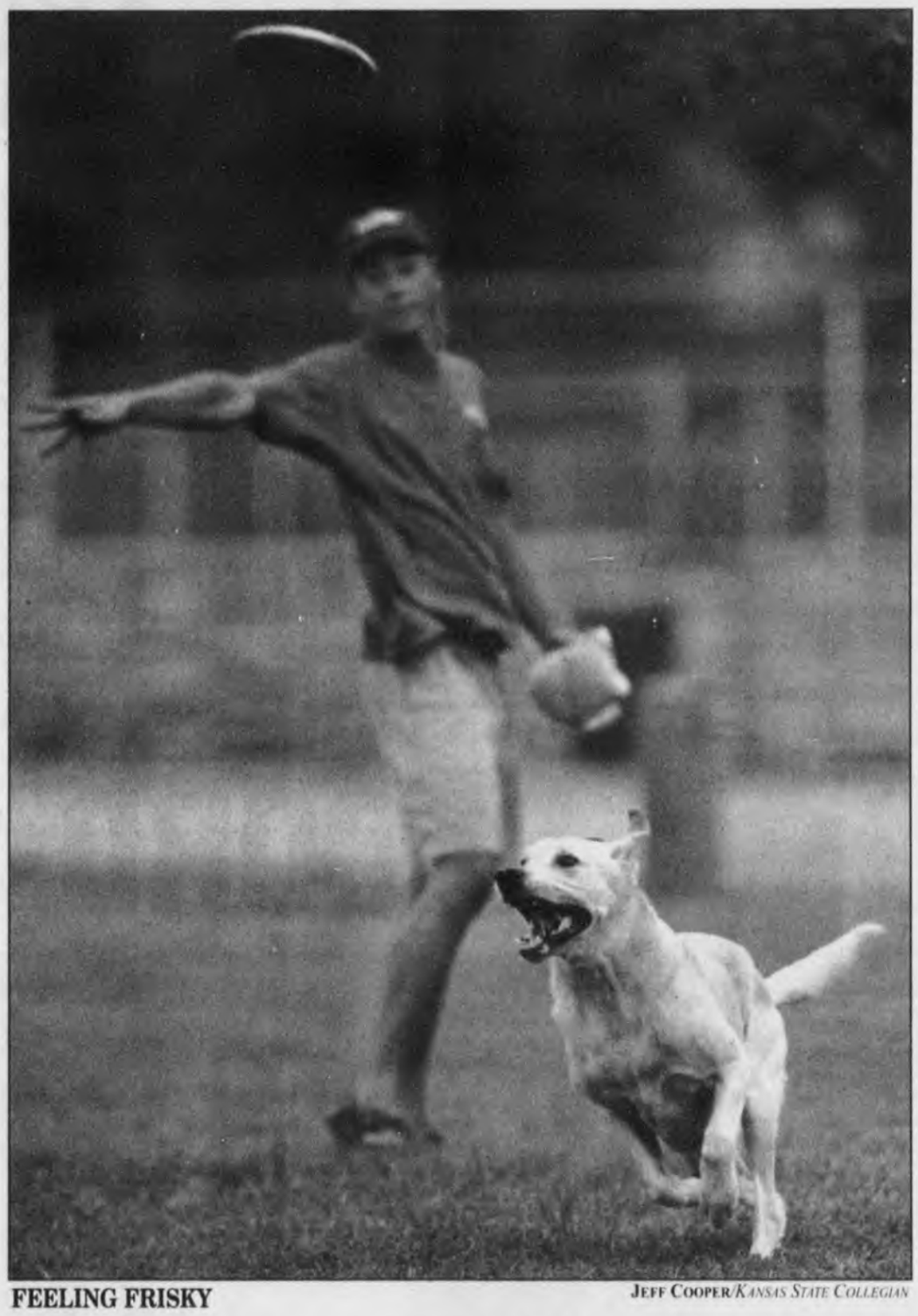
The mammoth storm was on a trajectory that could send it crashing into the Florida Keys by late today or early Friday.

Georges' winds dropped from 110 mph Tuesday to nearly 75 mph Wednesday as it moved across the island of Hispaniola but were expected to strengthen over open water.

Georges knocked out communications with the U.S. Virgin Islands. Henry Laskowski, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in San Juan, said roofs were blown off and trees were down on St. Croix, which is part of the U.S. Virgin Islands, but there were no reports of fatalities.

In Puerto Rico, residents began the sobering task of recovery.

"After the storm is always the worst,"said Paula Aponte Figueroa, 71, as she swatted at mosquitoes, the roof of her house ripped off by the winds. "You've got flooding, you've got mosquitoes, and I have nowhere to go."



FEELING FRISKY JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Matt Robke, junior in park resource management, throws a frisbee to his dog, Frankie, Wednesday evening at City Park. Robke said he was trying to give Frankie some exercise.

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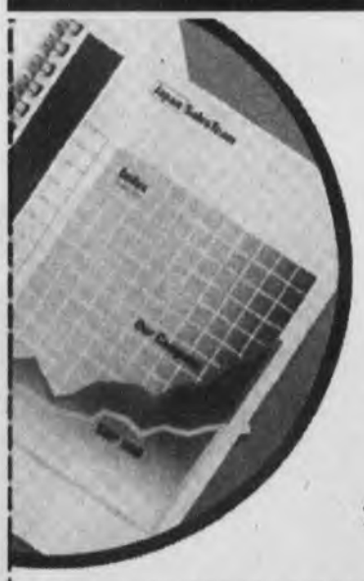
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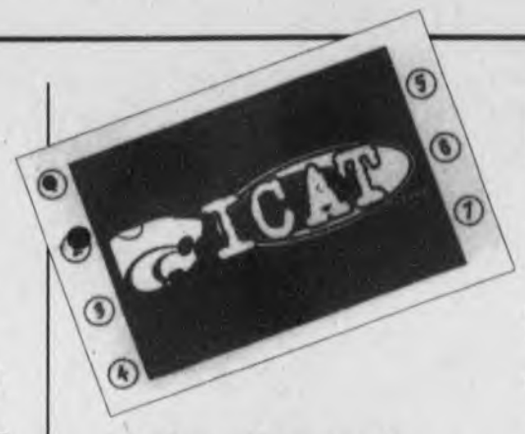

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In the past three weeks, athletic department officials said 32 to 42 fake ICAT membership cards have been confiscated at the gates of the stadium.

Fake ICAT cards causing problems

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's high rankings in football polls are making passes for the ICAT section in KSU Stadium a hot commodity.

So hot some ticket holders have started to make their own.

In the past three weeks, officials for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics said 32 to 42 fake ICAT membership cards have been confiscated at the stadium gates.

"We've had the problem before, but we were hoping that the new lamination on the cards would deter the fake ones," ICAT President Michelle Murphy said. "In the first two weeks we took 12 fake ICAT memberships. Last week at the Texas game we found between 20 and 30 more."

The fake memberships are easy to spot by ICAT. Though some may have gotten by the gates earlier in the season, Murphy said the organization now is taking a closer look at the cards from here on out.

ICAT stands for I Contributed a Thirty; students pay $30 for the membership, which goes to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. In return, they receive priority seating at athletic events.

Air Force ROTC students work ICAT security.

"The Air Force ROTC is doing a great job determining whether the cards are real," ICAT adviser Missy Decker said.

"We want to make sure that the people that purchased ICAT memberships get to sit in the designated area. We shouldn't give the people with the fake memberships the benefit to sit there.

"If we find the fake ones, we take them," she said. "They get to keep the game tickets. We just won't let them sit in the ICAT area."

Most people buying fake cards don't know they aren't valid. University of Kansas graduate student Lance Miller, a K-State alumnus, said he couldn't tell any difference when he paid $40 for a fake pass.

"I really looked at it, and it looked exactly like the real ones," he said.

"It wasn't until the Texas game that I found out it was a fake. I showed it to them at the Northern Illinois game, and they didn't look twice and let me in, but last week, I was one of the first in line, and they looked at it for about three seconds and told me it was a fake," Miller said.

Miller said a person shouldn't even consider buying a membership from someone they don't know.

"If someone is selling ICAT, it isn't legit," Miller said.

"If you're buying from someone you don't know, you're probably getting scammed."

If the problem continues to worsen, Murphy said the organization may have to change its policy and reevaluate the program.

"The advisers have the ultimate say in what happens to ICAT, but I know there may be a change of some policies in the future, and it may hurt ICAT," Murphy said.

BASEBALL 1998

McGwire, Sosa unable to revive America's game



As Father Time winds down the 1998 baseball season, I've noticed that many news outlets are running stories about what a great year this has been for baseball.

The Mark McGwires and Sammy Sosas of the league have put an undeniable renewed interest in America's sport by shattering Roger Maris' home-run record. But these news outlets are resting the blame for the fans' loss of interest in the '90s on one thing and one thing only: the 1994 players' strike.

Sure the strike had a lot to do with why fans turned away from the sport, but it's not the only reason, and I'm hard-pressed to believe it's the biggest reason.

The NBA threatens to strike about twice a year, and that sport still thrives. The NFL has had similar problems, and it doesn't seem to have been hurt at all.

I think maybe I've been in this world long enough to see other reasons why baseball lost all its luster. For one thing, during the mid-to-late '80s, when I grew to love sports (in grade school), baseball was all youth really had. Sure, organized basketball and soccer for youth was just beginning to take form, but it wasn't at all common.

Now youth have 8,000 different sports. Soccer, basketball, football, swimming, wrestling, and the list goes on. Now all are commonplace, all at the expense of baseball.

It's amazing to me that from first grade, children get involved in sports like wrestling,. If you've ever been to a youth wrestling meet you know the intensity is unbelievable. If you haven't, imagine 500 children and parents packed into a high school gym, lined up along a mat that covers the entire basketball court, screaming and yelling at the top of their lungs, watching about six matches going on at the same time. The drama that unfolds among parents, coaches and children is as well-developed as what the pro wrestlers pull off, it's just not as absurd.

On the other end of the spectrum, when I was in first grade, all we had was T-ball. As everyone knows, the most intense thing about T-ball is braving the evening summer heat for an hour and a half. Heck, they don't even keep score in T-ball, and it really doesn't mean anything if you get thrown out trying to leg out a base hit.

But I think the thing that ingrained baseball as my favorite sport forever was the fun I had as a child collecting all those damn baseball cards. If you've picked up a pack to reminisce about your youth while standing in line at Wal-Mart, you know that the hobby you once may have enjoyed as a child has gone by the wayside. The days of buying a pack of Topps, Fleer and Donrus for a quarter are gone. I'm not even sure those brands exist anymore, but if they do, they've taken on different names and run about $5 for a pack of 10 cards.

No, it's not a hobby for children anymore. Most allowances aren't enough to support this kind of spending, and if they are, somebody please clue me in so I can use that in my next plea for money to mom and dad.

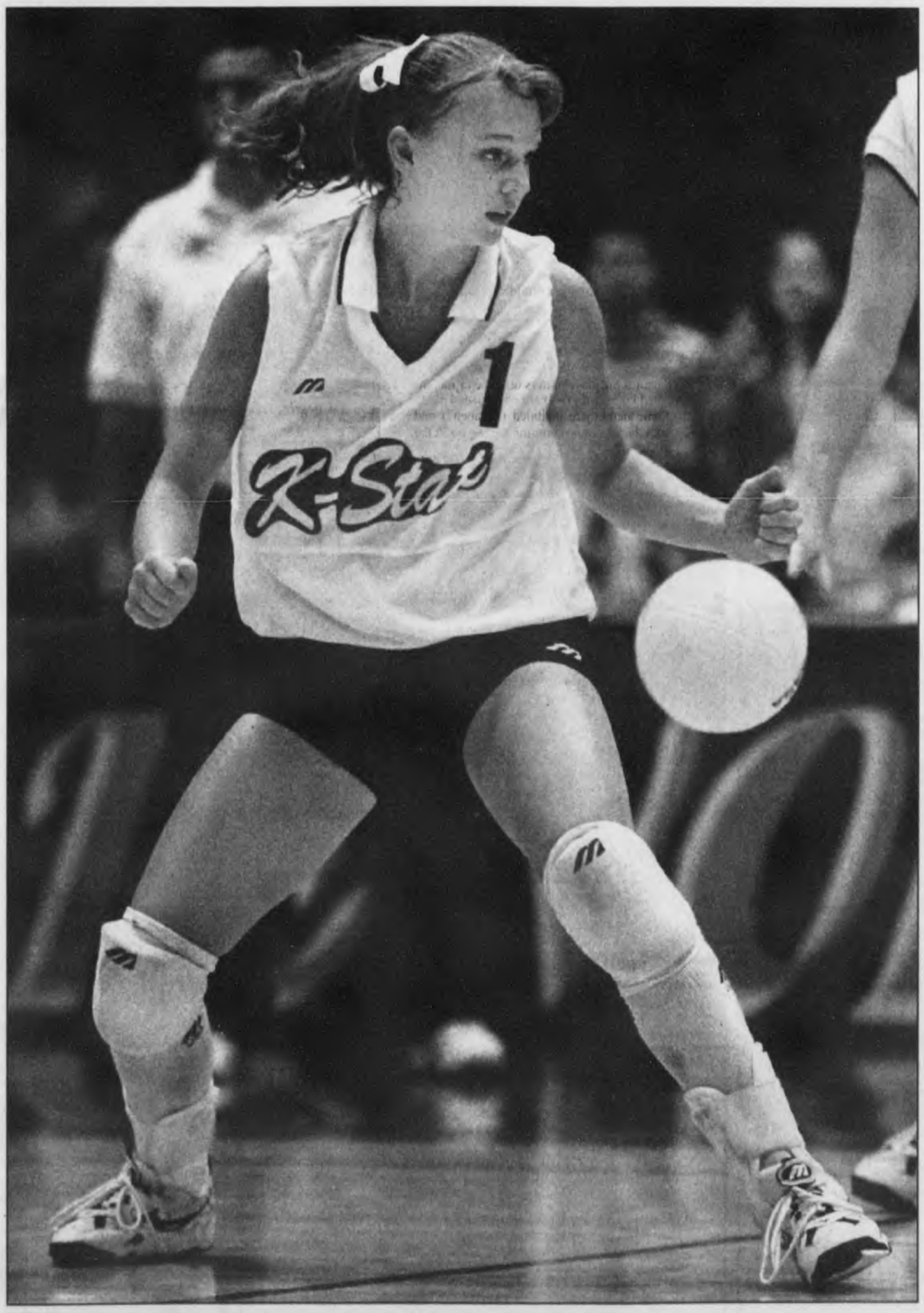
Baseball cards taught me more about the sport and its history than any other thing I've encountered. There was a time when I could name 10 players on every team, National or American League. Today, I'm not even sure I could name 10 players on the Royals' roster.

Money is also an issue if you decide to go to a ballpark and watch a game. With outrageous ticket and concession stand prices, not too many families can afford to go to a game on a whim like they used to. Unless you live in Kansas City, Mo., or some other city that still supports a pro team, you're probably lucky if you take in one game a year.

No, if you think the strike caused all of baseball's problems you're wrong. There are many more reasons why baseball is no longer America's sport.

John Berggren is a junior in Arts and Sciences. You can send him e-mail at johnber@ksu.edu.

RECORD-SETTING SETTER



Fearless freshman rewriting books on volleyball court

By BRENT STOVER
Kansas State Collegian

By the time Disney Bronnenberg arrived on campus this fall, she was well aware of the big shoes she had to fill.

After all, she would be the heir apparent to Devon Ryning — the most decorated setter ever to wear a K-State uniform.

She would be looked upon to take the place of the all-time assists leader in Wildcat history.

It comes as no surprise then that the freshman from Bloomington, Ind., admits to being a little scared in the early part of the season.

However, Bronnenberg has taken it all in stride and is quickly proving herself as the floor leader for the Wildcats.

"I love the pressure," she said. "Bring it on; I'm ready for it."

Last weekend, at the Bank of Fayetteville Classic, Bronnenberg had a tournament most volleyball players only dream about.

In three matches, she dished out nearly 19 assists per game and garnered All-Tournament team honors.

In Saturday's win over Illinois, Bronnenberg recorded 106 assists — good for the fourth-highest total in NCAA history for a five-game match.

"It was her most complete performance from start to finish," said Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin. "She was consistently putting the ball in front of the hitters and giving them good swings."

Monday, Bronnenberg found out she had been named Big 12 Conference Player of the Week. It was the first time in Big 12 history a freshman has received that recognition.

"That's such a big honor," Bronnenberg said. "I'm so excited, but it couldn't have been done without everyone."

She said she gives a lot of credit to teammate and fellow setter Linsey Luther, who has been slowed this season due to an injury.

Bronnenberg considers Luther one of her mentors on and off the court.

"She has had so many years of experience on me," Bronnenberg said. "I appreciate her so much. When we're going through setting reps in practice, she'll critique every one of them."

It's not often a freshman is called on to be a team leader, but at the setter position, Bronnenberg has learned that she's expected to be the 'quarterback' of the team.

"After the Arkansas and Miami of Ohio matches, I totally woke up to the fact that Kim (Zschau) and Val (Wieck) can't be the only leaders," Bronnenberg said.

"The team always looks to me to give their calls. They always look to pass to me," she said.

Bronnenberg has played well, but she still has plenty to work on in the coming weeks, McLaughlin said.

"She improves every day," he said. "But there's still a lot on the table. She's got to learn a lot of things."

Disney Bronnenberg, freshman setter, reacts but misses the ball Sept. 7 against Drake. Bronnenberg was named this week's Big 12 Conference Player of the Week.

Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

Sosa breaks out of slump, catches Big Mac with homers No. 64, 65

By ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Sammy Sosa tied Mark McGwire for the home-run record, breaking an 0-for-21 slump Wednesday with his 64th and 65th homers of the season.

The Chicago Cubs slugger, picking on his favorite pitching staff, homered against Milwaukee in the fifth and sixth innings, giving him 12 against the Brewers this season.

He hit a solo shot to right field with one out in the fifth off rookie Rafael Roque, who also gave up McGwire's 64th homer.

In the sixth, with two out, he hit a 2-2 fastball 410 feet to straightaway center off rookie right-hander Rod Henderson.

The ball bounced off the bleachers and back onto the grass, where center fielder Marquis Grissom retrieved it and tossed it to the infield. Shortstop Mark Loretta then rolled it to Sosa in front of the Cubs' dugout.

As he did after hitting No. 64, Sosa took a quick curtain call to chants of "Sam-my! Sam-my!"

Sosa had not gotten a hit and had struck out eight times since hitting a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego for No. 63. He walked his first two times up against Roque, then sent a 1-0 fastball 344 feet to the opposite field, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead.

His second homer made it 7-0 and gave him 11 multihomer games this year, tying the major league record set by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938.

Sosa's 156 RBIs gave him the fourth-highest single-season total in NL history.

Tuesday night, Sosa admitted this was the worst he felt at the plate all year.

"But I have confidence in myself, and I will get out of this jam," he said.

Sosa entered the game at sold-out County Stadium two homers behind McGwire. The St. Louis star hit his 65th against the Brewers on Sunday.

The Cardinals faced Houston on Wednesday night in St. Louis, where McGwire has hit a Busch Stadium record 33 home runs this season.

The Cubs entered the day tied with the New York Mets for the NL wild-card berth.

Earlier this month, Sosa connected for Nos. 59-62 against Milwaukee during a three-game series.

"And none of them were cheap ones, either," said Brewers manager Phil Garner. "A couple of them we found on the freeway coming back to Milwaukee. They were rolling on I-94 out there. They thought they caught them out there on Waveland, that's baloney. They had to drop 20 cents in the toll booth when they went by."

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Glob
5 Lagniappe
8 Plug of tobacco
12 Exam format
13 Pussycat's partner
14 Hawaiian city
15 Eye
16 Moo — gai pan
17 Lab assistant?
18 It's a fir piece
20 Cleansed
22 Acquired
23 Do suturing
24 "Days of Grace" memoirist
27 Glamorous, elegant manner
32 Demier —
33 Writer LeShan
34 Stones guitarist Wood
35 Intellectual
38 Pay attention
39 Dobbin's dinner
40 Chief
42 Indulged in paronomasia
45 Automobile or antelope
49 Like two peas in —
50 Expert
52 Shades
53 Pocket billiards
54 Greek consonants
55 Sea eagle
56 Mrs. Lindbergh
57 Favorite
58 Rien, across the Pyrenees

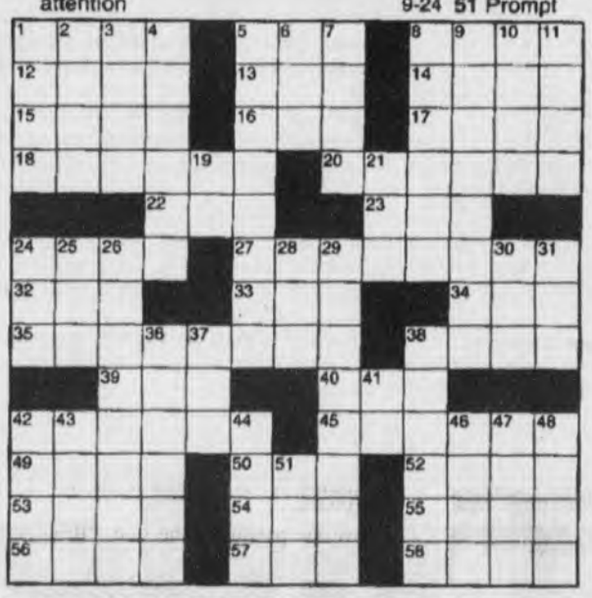
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1 Crazy one
2 Exhort
3 Staminate
4 Promise
5 In unison
6 Jima lead-in
7 Oxen's burden
8 Sculptor's tool
9 Tightrope
10 Burn remedy
11 Information
19 "Behold!"
21 Bat material
24 Essen expletive
25 Lanka preceder
26 Classic oater
28 "What'll —?"
29 Most ungainly
30 Adversary
31 Finale
36 Manage
37 "Ta-ta!"
38 It's handy if you break your word
41 Dorothy's aunt
42 Hemingway sobriquet
43 Fairy-tale word
44 Moist
46 Emanation
47 Give temporarily
48 In the Black
51 Prompt

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-24 CRYPTOQUIP

G IZYEKSZK-UQDA KWAIDJKK UGVIJ SKWGSLKV OQGO UQK QGV EDOOKY OQK AZYL UIZA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL THE BEST CRITICS CONCUR: "THE INVISIBLE MAN" IS A MUST-SEE MOVIE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CUTTING EDGE

NCAA Football '99 delivers digital gridiron

REVIEW BY KEN WELLS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College football computer games haven't really received the attention or focus of their professional counterparts. There are many reasons, ranging from an inability to include actual players (legal problems) to the fact it just won't be popular, say, in Lawrence. Finally, though, college football gets the treatment it deserves courtesy of EA Sports, makers of some of the best professional sports simulations on the market.

Complete with 112 Division I schools and their rankings (and a few generic Division II teams to beat up on), most teams will find their stadium, fight song, team cheer and home-page address included.

Wagner Field is recognizable. "Wildcat Victory" isn't quite Frank Tracz quality, but still brings a blush of pride. The team chant is only mildly annoying. Still, it's fun to hear the "Go Big Red" chant while in Lincoln or the strains of "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" while romping through the grassy fields of Kansas Memorial Stadium.

K-State fans also will be pleased by the programmers' treatment of their team; the Wildcats hold their preseason ranking of sixth and the statistics to back it up. The team's star quarterback, #7, is one of the game's best players, though they seemed to underestimate the abilities and power of the team's place-kicker.

It is possible to simulate the 1998 season straight out of the box without modification and watch the Wildcats take the national championship and the quarterback the game's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

Or, if you're in for the long haul, Dynasty Mode lets you helm a team for several seasons, to watch your seniors graduate and get drafted (Bishop's in-game equivalent is generally a first-round draft pick) and to recruit from high school talent. You can structure a schedule made up of high-caliber teams (Nebraska) or aim for a less-intimidating agenda (Northern Illinois). Be warned, though-If you don't do well, you might not be invited back to coach the school again and end up in Northeast Louisiana, as I did, when the Wildcats failed to get a bowl bid in 2005.

Many of the prominent bowl games are included, with plenty of fictional bowls to give you the feeling that although you've missed the big time, at least your school has made it into a bowl with a name, even if it's something like the Hunam Express Wok Bowl.

Game play is the best the sport has ever had. The players have mass and momentum; you cannot turn on a dime, but runners have improved stiff-arming ability. Kicking is guaranteed to make would-be Martin Gramaticas cringe; it's difficult at best and will take more than a little practice before you're splitting the uprights from anywhere but the center of the field. Huddles last only a few seconds, just long enough to pick a play and move back into action; the game keeps wasted time to a minimum.

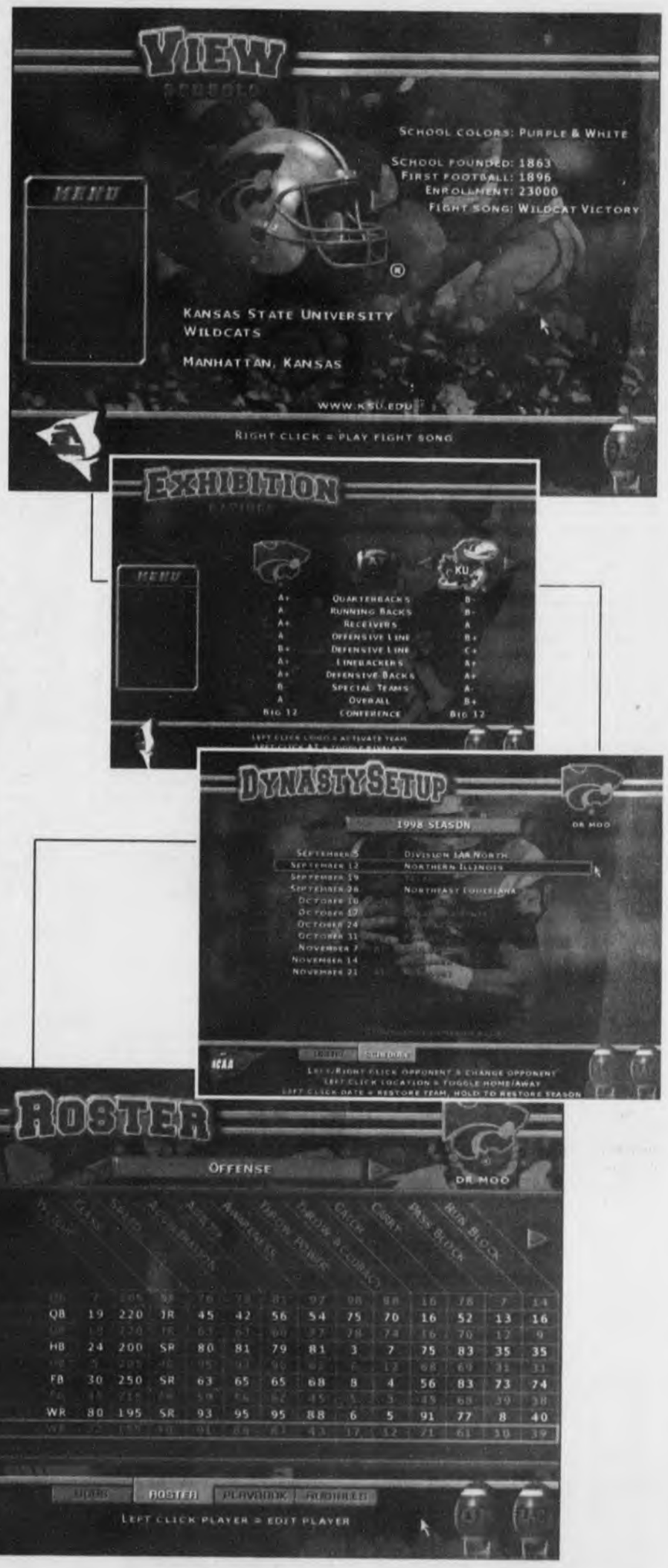
Although the game doesn't have names of pre-existing players, several hundred names the player enters or those of incoming freshmen (generated by the program) are pronounced aloud during the game. Some names are included ("Branch") and some aren't ("Bishop"), but the most common names are in the voice database.

The game is not without its flaws, however. The interface needs some serious reworking as the menus are counterintuitive and require exploration before you know where all the options are. The documentation is little if any help; it's 24 pages of exploration of a game that needs at least twice that.

Wind apparently is modeled, as a windsock indicates its direction and strength, but I've yet to see evidence that it actually affects the ball under any circumstances. The simulations rely more on chance than statistics-more happiness for Ohio University than for Ohio State. The "dynamic crowds" aren't that smart; sure, they applaud sacks of the opposition and touchdowns, but they'll cheer for a 10-yard gain in the closing seconds of a game despite losing by 30 points.

There are patches on the Internet to give the 1998 starting rosters names, if you can't take the time to type in names for 40+ players on all 112 Division I teams.

NCAA Football '99 is not perfect, but it is the best college football game on the PC. It requires a lot from your computer, but it gives you back quite a bit in return. All that's missing is the tailgating.



Art Appreciation Lecture Series now open to public

■ Remaining lectures in series include variety of topics for faculty, students.

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third presentation in the Art Appreciation Lecture Series at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be at 7:30 tonight in the museum's United Missouri Bank Theater.

Katherine Schlageck, education and public programs director at the museum, said the lectures originated as training programs for docents, the students who give the museum tours. This year the lectures have been expanded into a free lecture series open to the public.

"It's been a really nice mix of people that have attended," Schlageck said.

Audiences have been made up of students, faculty and people from the community, which Schlageck said is beneficial because so much of each lecture is discussion.

Schlageck said there has been a great deal of interest from the public, considering that only three of the 20-25 people in attendance at each of the past two lectures were docents in training.

Schlageck said the remaining lectures in the series will cover a range of topics including reading and dissecting paintings; figuring out what artists mean by their work; and learning about art criticism. These topics will be explored through discussions of an artist's process, 20th century art, a specific look at the K-State collection and a workshop about abstract art.

Laura Fatemi, registrar at the museum, will give tonight's lecture, titled "From the Artist's Point of View."

"I'm basically going to be talking about the artist's process, looking at how one deals with the process of art, from the beginning stages to how the piece of art develops," Fatemi said.

Schlageck will discuss 20th century art in lectures on Oct. 22 and 29.

"We'll go ahead and look at what happened in America in the 20th century and the basic art movements," Schlageck said.

Art movements such as Regionalism, Social Realism, and the Abstract Art movement (including pop art, conceptual art and others) will be covered.

The lecture will begin with pieces from the 1913 Armory show in New York, where Americans first were exposed to artists such as Pablo Picasso.

"We really talk about the works, and I give a lot of history," Schlageck said. "This sets the stage for the specific art work at the museum."

On Nov. 5 and 12, Bill North, museum curator, will present a lecture titled "The K-State Art Collection."

"We have about 1,500 pieces in the permanent collection," Schlageck said. "He'll talk about how the collection was formed and what's in it."

North will look at the Beach Museum's permanent collection, which is primarily composed of 20th century works by artists from the central part of the country, Schlageck said.

This collection includes works by John Steuart Curry from Kansas, Thomas Hart Benton from Missouri and Grant Wood from Iowa.

The last lecture in the series will be presented on Nov. 19. It is titled "Looking at Abstract Art: An Interactive Workshop," and will be presented by Schlageck. It will include activities where the audience actually creates abstract art.

"It's really designed to help people look at what we have on display at our museum in greater depth and then give them tools to look at at other museums," Schlageck said.

Abstract art can be the hardest to understand, Schlageck said.

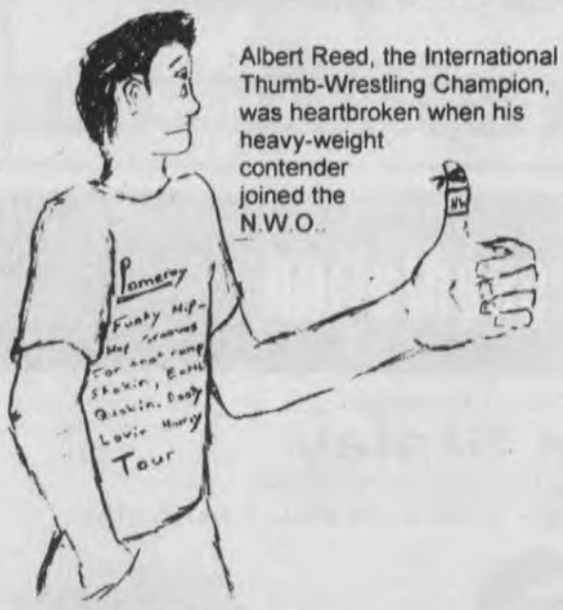
"I think by doing it, people will begin to understand a little bit better what it entails," she said.

The Art Appreciation Lecture Series is one of three lecture series in progress at the museum, along with the "First Wednesdays Food for Thought Lectures" and the "Visiting Artists Lecture Series."

■ MORE INFO?
When: Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
Where: United Missouri Bank Theater in the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art

HAPPINESS TODAY

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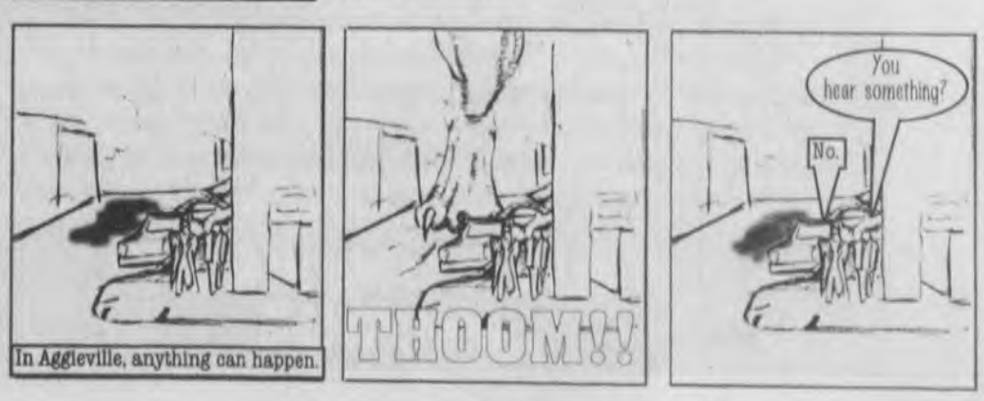
DILBERT

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Peace Corps budget increase proposed

■ Increase could help add volunteers to Corps.

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Clinton has proposed a 19-percent increase in the Peace Corps budget. The increase would add $44 million to the current $226-million budget and could help the agency double its overseas volunteers.

The agency, which began in 1961, currently has 6,500 volunteers in more than 80 countries.

Although the budget has not been approved, Jeffrey J. Martin, public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps, remains hopeful.

"We're cautiously optimistic that we're going to get an increase of some sort," he said.

Martin said the funds could help the agency greatly.

"It will help us to do our work that much better and will also help the agency as far as morale," he said.

Lisa Wandke, a past volunteer for the Peace Corps and the Denver regional recruiter, said the increase in funds could help raise the number of volunteers.

"We're hoping to be able to send more volunteers overseas, and that countries will want to make more requests in the areas of education, environment, health and agriculture," she said.



■ ON THE WEB
The Peace Corps has a World Wide Web site that you can view at *www.peacecorps.gov*

Martin said he noticed a definite resurgence of interest in the Peace Corps. Last year the agency had more than 150,000 inquiries. He said not only has interest increased, but new projects have emerged.

The agency continues to work with developing countries on teaching English and working with agriculture. Now it's working in the area of business, mainly in Eastern Europe, he said.

"You're just as likely to wear a business suit as a pair of sandals and shorts," he said.

The agency also is teaching AIDS and HIV awareness and ecotourism.

Currently, 20 K-State graduates are Peace Corps volunteers. They are working in agriculture, architecture, business, education, English and political science.

Family stunned by kidnapping

■ Police still searching for answers in case involving pregnant woman's abduction; dead fetus recovered.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO, Calif. — Last week, a pregnant Margarita Flores and her husband got a call from a woman identifying herself as a charity worker and promising free baby furniture and a year's supply of diapers.

The caller arrived at Flores' home as arranged, and Flores went off with her, supposedly to a warehouse to collect the gifts. The trip was supposed to take 20 minutes.

Flores didn't come back.

Since then, the case has unfolded with one macabre twist after another: a dead fetus, a vanishing body, a witness found hanged in a shack.

Police in the heart of California farm country are baffled by the case, and the only person who might shed light on the mystery is in jail, accused of kidnapping Flores, and she is refusing to cooperate.

Meanwhile, Flores' distraught husband, Heliodora Cruz, holds out hope for his wife's safe return.

"I'm still waiting," Cruz said Tuesday at the family's small home.

The mystery began Sept. 14 when a woman knocked at the couple's door at about 1:30 p.m., following up on phone calls about gifts for the family.

The trip to get the gifts wasn't expected to take long. In fact, Flores left her purse behind.

When Flores, 40, who was eight months pregnant with her sixth child, hadn't returned by 3 p.m., Cruz called friends, the family minister and police.

Police have disclosed no motive for the apparent kidnapping, but some of Flores' relatives and friends have said she was taken because of her unborn child, a girl she already had named Doraelia.

So far, police have pieced together this much:

Hours after Flores left her husband, she was seen arguing with Josefina Sonia Saldana, 40, outside a Taco Bell restaurant in Chowchilla, more than 30 miles away. It wasn't known whether Saldana was the woman with whom Flores had left earlier.

The next morning — after Flores had vanished — Saldana showed up at Valley Children's Hospital with a dead fetus. She told hospital officials that she had delivered the dead child in a car.

That same day, farm worker Serafin Rodarte, who rents a shack on Saldana's property, supposedly spotted the corpse of an adult.

The body partly was wrapped in carpet, with the bottom half of the torso visible, Rodarte told police.

But Rodarte didn't tell police of his discovery until Sept. 17, when he was questioned. By then, the body was gone.

Now, Rodarte is gone, too. He was found hanged Tuesday inside his one-room cottage, leaving apparent suicide notes.

Investigators and Flores' family were hoping the notes would shed light on the case, but those only declared his innocence and contained farewells to his family.

Saldana, meanwhile, was arrested Friday and accused of kidnapping. Prosecutors are trying to force her to submit to tests to determine whether she ever was pregnant, and if so, whether the dead fetus was hers or Flores'.

The link between Saldana and Flores is unclear. Police said they believe the connection might be at the University Medical Center in Fresno, where Saldana worked as a Spanish-English interpreter and Flores, who suffers from diabetes, high blood pressure and uterine cancer, was a patient.

Police will not say whether they believe Saldana acted alone, and Cruz, who has seen pictures of Saldana, would not say whether she was the woman who came to the family's home.

One of the few elements of the case that hasn't shocked friends and relatives is that Flores was taken in by an offer of help for her family.

Greenspan signals interest rate cut next week

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan ignited a rally on Wall Street on Wednesday by signaling that he and his fellow policy makers will cut short-term interest rates next week.

Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee that he saw "few signs the financial crisis that started in Asia last year has subsided" and that world policymakers "have to be especially sensitive to the deepening signs of global distress."

The central bank chairman refused to say explicitly whether the Federal Open Market Committee, which includes Federal Reserve Board members and regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents, will vote next Tuesday to cut rates for the first time in more than two and a half years.

But, he assured senators, "I do not think we underestimate the severity of the problems with which we are dealing."

A reduction in short-term interest rates would cushion the U.S. economy from overseas turmoil by making it cheaper for consumers to finance major purchases and for businesses to expand and invest in new equipment.

A reduction in short-term interest rates would cushion the U.S. economy from overseas turmoil by making it cheaper for consumers to finance major purchases.

"We have to bring the existing instabilities to a level of stability... to prevent the contagion from really spilling over and creating some very significant further difficulties for all of us," Greenspan said.

Economists said his comments, coupled with last week's testimony to the House Budget Committee and a Sept. 4 speech in California, unmistakably signaled that Fed policy-makers were prepared to cut the benchmark federal funds rate, which banks charge one another on overnight loans, from its current level of 5.5 percent.

"He told us in unambiguous terms that he will be cutting interest rates next Tuesday. This is the third signal," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Wall Street saw it that way, too. Traders, anticipating favorable testimony, had driven the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks 99 points higher even before Wednesday's hearing began.

Two hours later, the average closed up 257 points at 8,154, pushing back into positive territory for the year, though still well below its peak of 9,338.

The federal funds rate hasn't changed since March 1997, when policy makers nudged it a quarter-point higher out of concern that strong economic demand would ignite inflation. They haven't cut the rate since January 1996.

Though Fed policy makers haven't changed rates in a year and a half, their policy has remained biased in favor of raising rates through much of the period because of concern that labor shortages would lead to higher prices.

Three weeks ago at the University of California at Berkeley, Greenspan indicated the policy had moved in August to neutral, equally disposed to cut or raise rates.

"Since then, deteriorating foreign economies and their spillover to domestic markets have increased the possibility that the slowdown in the growth of the American economy will be more than sufficient to hold inflation in check," he said.

Global financial turmoil has hurt the economy by reducing U.S. export sales and pinching the profits of exporting companies.

Overheard: "Hmm... I missed that really cool article in yesterday's Collegian. My life is incomplete. What, oh what, can I do," said Fred Freshman?

Suddenly, the voice of Fred's nifty Collegian guardian angel replied: "Fear no more," said the little man. "All you need is internet access and recollection of the address listed below... Now your life is hunky-dorey."

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Family upset by drug speculation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The sudden death of Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner renewed speculation that she might have used performance-enhancing drugs, speculation that has angered and upset her family.

"How would you feel if someone was spreading false rumors about you, and your daughter had to read about this?" Bob Kersee, Griffith Joyner's former coach, said Tuesday. Griffith Joyner was the mother of a 7-year-old girl.

Griffith Joyner, who blazed her way into national attention with her world-record speed, flashy bodysuits and glittering 6-inch fingernails, died early Monday in her sleep at age 38.

An autopsy was continuing. Greg Foster, a three-time world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said he was told by Griffith Joyner's family that she died of a heart problem.

Known to fans as FloJo, Griffith Joyner won gold medals in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay at the 1988 Seoul Olympics and at her death still was the fastest woman sprinter ever.

Although she never failed a drug test, accusations that Griffith Joyner used performance-enhancing drugs had been leveled in the past. Her sudden death renewed such talk.

In Belgium, the chairman of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission said Wednesday that Griffith Joyner was subjected to rigorous examination at the 1988 Games and passed every test.

"So there should not be the slightest suspicion," the chairman, Prince Alexandre de Merode, said. "Let her rest in peace. The issue is closed."

Her sister-in-law, Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee, urged everyone to wait for the autopsy findings and said it was inappropriate to speculate.

Bob Kersee also disputed reports that Griffith Joyner had a history of heart trouble. He did say she suffered from exercise-induced asthma and migraine headaches.

"In terms of heart seizures, heart attacks, all of that — none of that is true," he said. "

We, unfortunately, have no idea why Florence left us."

Commenting on a seizure that Griffith Joyner had two years ago, Kersee said she was hospitalized overnight in St. Louis, but that doctors could not find anything wrong and released her.

The day before she died, Griffith Joyner made an appearance at a gymnastics meet in Santa Barbara, Calif., and visited her mother. When she returned home, she felt "a little tired" and went to sleep, Kersee said.

There were "no signs whatsoever that Florence was ill," Kersee said.

Growers disagree with early estimates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Early government estimates of a record corn harvest in Kansas might be unrealistic, with harvested fields bringing in much less than anticipated, corn producers say.

"A lot of growers are saying they are not seeing those kind of optimistic yields coming out of their fields, and they are not seeing it come out of the fields of people they talk to," said Jere White, executive director of the Kansas Corn Growers Association.

Actual yields are down throughout the Corn Belt, including big corn-producing states like Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, White said.

In its September outlook, Kansas Agricultural Statistics forecast corn yield at 407.6 million bushels, up from the 1997 record of 386.1 million bushels. Farmers should harvest 2.85 million acres of corn with average yields of 143 bushels an acre, KAS said.

"It is a common talking point when growers get together that they are not seeing where these numbers could possibly be coming from," White said.

State statistician Eldon Thiessen said those crop estimates are based on surveys of growers done in late August and early September. Only 27 percent of the crop was mature when that report was made.

"It is true, back then, not all producers would have had an opportunity to go out and actually harvest some of their fields," Thiessen said. "They may have been giving us projections of what they thought it would be."

In Kansas, the agency does an objective inspection of fields when issuing wheat forecasts. But it bases crop projections for corn, sorghum and soybeans on producer surveys alone, Thiessen said.

Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois also make objective yield surveys, said Thiessen, who also said Kansas does not fund his agency to do on-site surveys for any crops other than wheat.

About 30 percent of the corn harvest is complete in southwestern Kansas. Growers in Kansas are moving into sorghum harvest. The northwest area of the state is starting to harvest dryland corn, and most of the harvest there is not expected to begin until next week, White said.

Drought in the southern part of the state probably reduced potential yields by 20 bushels an acre or more, he said.

Not enough grain sorghum has been harvested yet in Kansas to get actual results, White said.

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MODEL SEARCH! MODEL SEARCH! Do you live in the dorms? Are you ready for a new look? Come to the CatWalk '98 model Search Sept. 27, 7p.m. KSU Union Room 207 sponsored by Hair Experts Design Team.

020 Lost and Found

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FOUND: WOMEN'S single-vision glasses in Seaton 63. Come to Seaton 207 to claim.

REWARD!!!! MISSING Black Toy Poodle named Princess. 10- 13 pounds, had red bows on her ears. Has asthma, needs her medicine. If found or know where she is please call Kim at 537–9708.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

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255 Other Services

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ASSISTANT TEACHER SUBSTITUTE. An outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Assistant Teachers with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center (Manhattan, KS). Qualified applicants will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children - NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio- economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participate with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. High School diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application at the following location: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/D.

CARPENTER NEEDED for remodeling company. Flexible hours. Responsibility and quality a must. 539-0299.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous work experiences to do general apartment maintenance and repair. Work includes: construction, roofing, carpentry and painting. Send resume listing work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

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KKSU NEEDS a reporter. Experience preferred, must be a student. Call Richard Baker, 532–5851.

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OFFICE HELP for remodeling company. Flexible hours. Bookkeeping and computer experience preferred. 539-0299.

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WAIT STAFF and dishwasher kitchen help wanted. Apply in person, Plaza West Marco Polo Restaurant.

330 Business Opportunities

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Capitol shooting suspect appears in court

BY ANNE GEARAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The man accused of killing two police guards at the Capitol looked anxiously to his lawyer for help Wednesday as a judge asked him such questions as his name and address.

Russell E. Weston Jr., bandaged and appearing frightened, was pushed into a federal courtroom in a wheelchair for his first appearance before a judge since the July 24 shootings to answer one federal murder charge, covering the deaths of both officers.

He did not enter a plea, although he could have done so, and neither his lawyers nor prosecutors raised the potentially central issue of Weston's mental status. The defendant said he understood the charge against him.

Weston's lawyers, expected eventually to raise an insanity defense, would not discuss that strategy after Weston's brief appearance in U.S. District Court.

Weston, 41, was shot several times by police. He has been hospitalized since the shootings and was physically unable to appear in court before Wednesday, his lawyers said. Federal defendants typically appear in court within a day or two of their arrests.

Weston, whose family lives in Valmeyer, Ill., remains under guard in a locked ward at D.C. General Hospital, where he has weathered at least five surgical operations. He cannot walk yet, defense lawyer A.J. Kramer said.

A team of defense psychiatrists is authorized to visit Weston, and their evaluations likely would form the basis for any insanity claim. Prosecutors have lined up their own doctors, but those experts are not yet allowed to visit Weston.

Bandages peeked from a sleeve and pants leg of Weston's orange jail uniform. The uniform hung on Weston's hunched shoulders as he turned to Kramer for help answering the judge's first question: "What is your name?"

Weston appeared to gain confidence as the six-minute hearing continued. He told U.S. Magistrate John M. Facciola he understands the charge and his rights to a lawyer and to a preliminary hearing.

Asked his address, Weston again looked at his lawyer before replying: "At the Washington, D.C., hospital."

Kramer told reporters to draw their own conclusions about Weston's demeanor.

"He just looked at me to try to understand," Kramer said.

Weston was diagnosed years ago as a paranoid schizophrenic. He wrote frequent letters to government agencies, complaining about grievances such as his belief that land mines were planted on the grounds of his Montana cabin, court papers show. He once drove up to the guard hut outside the CIA and delivered a rambling discourse on President Clinton, Marilyn Monroe and cloning, the papers said.

Prosecutors have offered no suspected motive for the shootings, which began when a gunman burst through a metal detector at a Capitol door.

A grand jury is investigating the case and could indict Weston at any time, perhaps before his next scheduled court appearance Oct. 14. Court sources said that is likely.

LAWRENCE

■ *continued from page 1*

adviser, Mark Tremaine, said a group member met Cunningham in Wichita during the summer.

The group notified campus officials of the upcoming protest a day after it filed its papers with the university, but it didn't tip officials to how graphic the display would be, chancellor's assistant Jeff Weinberg said.

"The hurt it is causing is unacceptable," Weinberg said Wednesday. "Can you imagine being a young woman on campus who may have gone through this to be told, 'You're no better than the Nazis?'"

Simone Fischer, 20, a student from San Antonio, said her first impulse was to tear down the signs when she saw the swastika and a photo of Holocaust victims headlined "Religious Choice" next to abortion photos headlined "Reproductive Choice."

"Being the Jewish new year, one of the most sacred days, and I see abortion being compared to Jewish graves and the Holocaust, I did not feel welcome on my own campus," Fischer said. "My feeling was shock and then anger. I felt violated."

University police Sgt. Troy Mailen said one student was so angered by the display that went up Sunday on the lawn of a dormitory that he drove his car into the display, nearly hitting a young woman with the group.

A second altercation happened Tuesday when a student attempted to knock one of the signs over and ended up punching the man holding it, Mailen said.

Fischer, representing the Jewish student group Hillel, and other student leaders took their frustration to university officials Tuesday. Other groups included the Black Student Union, Ecumenical Christian Ministries and the Pro-Choice Coalition.

Jonathan Macklin, of the Black Student Union, called the use of the lynching image irresponsible and said it trivialized a terrible time in the country's history.

Cunningham defended the use of the comparison, saying it was the same shock technique a professor would use to teach about the Vietnam War or the Holocaust.

CHAMBER

■ *continued from page 1*

portion of its funding from the city. The Chamber plays a key role in the business growth of Manhattan, Klimek said.

When new businesses and chain stores are looking for a location, they often send out scouts. The Chamber is where businesses go for information about the city and its economy.

"Businesses look for a strong Chamber of Commerce," Klimek said. "Their success is really success for all of us in the city."

Gary Bedenharn, owner of On The Wildside in Aggieville, became a member of the Chamber about a year ago. He said the Chamber deserved the recognition.

"I feel they're really getting involved in the community," Bedenharn said.

The Chamber is doing a grand opening for his wife Lynne's new business, Kidz World, on Poyntz Avenue.

"They called us, which is good because some of us businesses don't know what they offer," Bedenharn said.

Colantone said he attributes the success of the Chamber to all the volunteers and member businesses who are active in the organization.

They help to promote and carry out the programs and services upon which the award is based.

When new businesses and chain stores are looking for a location, they often send out scouts. The Chamber is where businesses go for information about the city and its economy.

CLASSIFIED

■ *continued from page 1*

employees and senators to achieve their goals, Glasscock said.

"Employees across the state have got to become more active," he said. "They must work to get others to become part of the solution."

Classified senators have plans in place to let their views be heard, said Connie Kissee, executive board representative.

"We have plans to go to Topeka in late October to talk to the senate. The more employees we have, the better the outcome will be," Kissee said.

"We have never been vocal, and we decided that's what we're going to be from now on."

Of 26,052 classified employee positions in Kansas, almost 2,500 are at K-State, Grice said.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramurals Wrestling Meet
Entry Deadline
Thursday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services' Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980



3 DOOR SAFE Wildcat Walk



BLOWOUT NO. 4?

K-State's game on Saturday has all the makings of yet another easy Wildcat win.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 24
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 90
LOW 74

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

20,885 SHADES OF PURPLE

K-STATE LEADS REGENTS IN ADMISSIONS GROWTH

Enrollment figures

Enrollment has increased over the past year for every Kansas Board of Regents school, except Fort Hays State University.

INSTITUTION	HEADCOUNT	CHANGE
K-State		
■ Main campus	19,612	2.1%
■ Salina	878	21.9%
■ Vet Med	395	2.9%
K-STATE TOTAL	**20,885**	**3%**
Other Regents schools		
University of Kansas	27,625	0.03%
Wichita State University	14,773	0.7%
Pittsburg State University	6,258	0.5%
Emporia State University	5,419	1.9%
Fort Hays State University	5,401	-3.8%

SOURCE: Kansas Board of Regents

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

REGENTS SCHOOLS

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State leads Kansas Board of Regents schools this year in admissions growth, according to a report released Thursday by the board.

The report lists K-State with a 3 percent increase in student enrollment from last fall, for a total enrollment of 20,885.

K-State had the largest increases in resident admissions and on-campus enrollments. The regents system posted the largest enrollment since 1984 at 80,361 students.

Ron Downey, associate provost of planning and analysis, said the report reflects a positive trend for Kansas colleges in general.

"The thing that ought to be really apparent is that nobody went down, with the exception of Fort Hays State University," Downey said.

According to the report, FHSU had an enrollment drop of 215 students from last fall, a 3.8-percent decrease.

With a growing high school population extending into the millennium, Downey said the state's demographic shows a larger percent of Kansas high school graduates are going to college.

Getting the majority of those students has been a matter of both keeping K-State's percentage of high school recruits moving up with the class sizes and collecting new scholarship funds to attract more, he said.

K-State enrolled 323 students ranked first or second in their high school graduating classes, breaking its record of 272 last year.

"Historically, we've made additional efforts to recruit valedictorians and salutatorians across the state. This is not a new effort," Downey said.

The combination of a strong curriculum and scholarship opportunities has made that tradition possible, Downey said.

"It takes all those factors to be present," he said.

"We've got the complete package."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said K-State had been in a zero-growth phase until the campus was updated for a larger population.

"Those things have enabled us to accommodate growth. We pride ourselves, really, as the college of choice among Kansans," Krause said.

Krause said he sees continual and modest growth in the future as the university paces itself.

Comparably sized schools such as the University of Kansas (25,155) and Wichita State University (14,773) had increases of .2 and .7 percent, respectively.

Tom Hutton, director of university relations for the University of Kansas, said KU's growth of .2 percent was exactly what his school had wanted.

"That's really the University of Kansas' goal — a level enrollment. We're at the size we want to be," Hutton said.

K-STATE SALINA

Salina increases enrollment by 158

BY JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. — K-State-Salina's enrollment has increased nearly 22 percent over last year, according to a report issued by the Kansas Board of Regents on Thursday. The increase brings problems to K-State-Salina that are already familiar to those on the Manhattan campus.

The lack of parking spaces is now an issue for the campus, said Matt Melvin, assistant dean and director of college advancement.

"People can't leave for lunch, because they won't be able to find a parking place when they

■ See SALINA on PAGE 10

Enrollment figures up but still behind Wefald's 1995 predictions

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THE FUTURE

With the release of 1998 total enrollment figures on Thursday, the number of students at K-State has exceeded its 1994 level.

In President Jon Wefald's university address of September 1995, he said the university expected to see enrollment increase as much as 19 percent over the next 5 to 7 years. K-State has not met that prediction in 1998, with a 2-percent enrollment increase over 1997 figures.

This year's increase is up only 1 percent from 1994's figures.

In 1994, total enrollment was 20,664 students compared to 1998's total enrollment of 20,885.

Wefald said Thursday that earlier predictions were based more on Kansas high school graduating classes and the percentage of those graduates who generally attended K-State. However, he said the peak in total enrollment will probably occur in 2004 and 2005.

"It's not a science. You never know," Wefald said, referring to enrollment predictions.



WEFALD

K-State bases its enrollment predictions on Kansas high school enrollment rates. For freshmen entering college in 2002, K-State administrators look at 1998's freshman class for enrollment figures. Now, 87 percent of K-State students come from Kansas schools.

College enrollment predictions and totals fluctuate due to a number of influences, but most administrators indicate increased scholarships as the primary explanation for this year's 2-percent increase over 1997.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the period following 1996 was the first decline in student enrollment in recent years. Bosco said K-State, in 1996, was below market share, meaning enrollment was below the average percentage of Kansas high school graduates who normally attend K-State.

"That was a period of time when our scholarships were no longer competitive," Bosco said. "That gave us the impetus to ask our alumni through the KSU Foundation to start a major scholarship campaign."

That campaign, which officially began Sept. 18, has so far netted nearly $27 million. It is seen by some as a way to compete with the scholarship-rich University of Kansas. But it was a $1 million advance to the scholarship committee in the fall of 1996 that managed to stave off a significant decline in enrollment in 1997 and 1998.

"We could have waited, but we would have missed the fall class of 1997, 1998 and 1999 — and that was not acceptable," Bosco said.

Administrators generally suggest 23,000 students is an attainable goal for K-State by 2004 or 2005.

Bosco said he expects at least 2,000 more students in the next five to seven years.

"We think we can manage that with our present facilities and classroom management," he said.

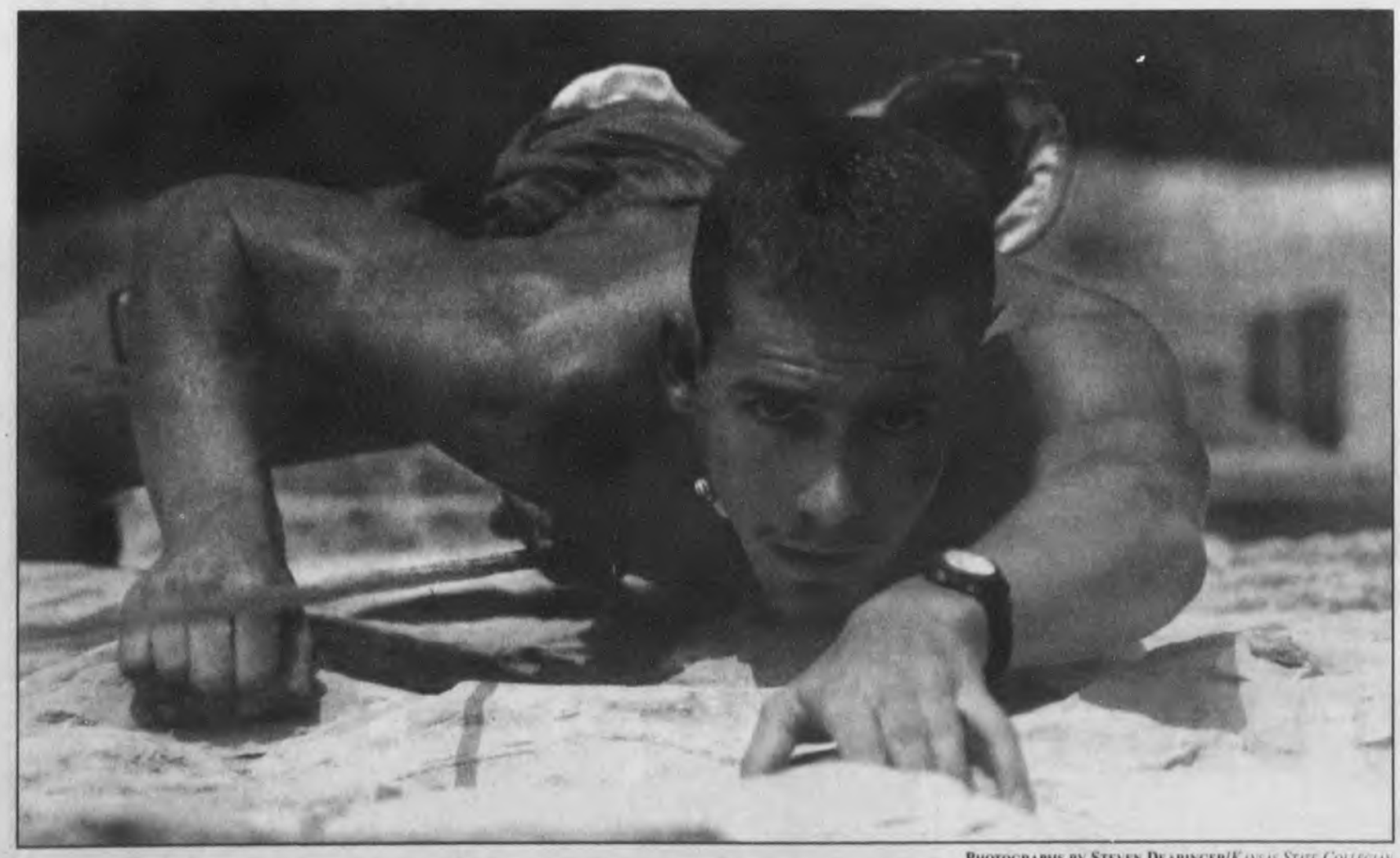
With the passage of tuition accountability a

■ See FUTURE on PAGE 10

CLIMBIN' THE WALLS



Alicia Solorio, senior in horticulture, picks up a pair of climbing shoes in preparation for her climb up the wall of West Stadium on Thursday evening.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Andrew Harvey, junior in architectural engineering, searches for the next spot to grasp while climbing the outside wall of West Stadium on Thursday evening. Harvey is a member of the climbing club that meets every Thursday evening.

Florida braces for hurricane

BY TRACY FIELDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Leaving nearly 200 people dead in its wake, Hurricane Georges stormed toward the Florida Keys with gathering speed Thursday, and three-quarters of a million people along the coast were warned to clear out.

Forecasters said Georges probably would slice through the Keys — the curving, whisker-like string of islands off the tip of Florida — with 105 mph winds early this morning and could be up to 125 mph by Sunday in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

"This storm looks like it's all set to explosively intensify once the eye gets over water," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. He urged stragglers in the Keys to get out.

The first squall line from the hurricane moved into Marathon in the middle Keys shortly before sunset, spawning a waterspout.

As many as 690,000 people were urged to evacuate along Florida's Atlantic Coast as far north as Fort Lauderdale, and along the Gulf Coast up to the Tampa Bay area, for a total of about 300 miles of coastline.

Senators hope booth will help accessibility

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the near future, student senators will be more accessible to students.

Senate voted 25-22 Thursday night to pass a bill requiring all senators to work one hour bimonthly at a question-and-answer booth in the K-State Student Union. The booth will be designed to answer any questions students might have regarding Senate.



■ **GET THE INFO**
Get the full list of those appointed to the Honor Council on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu*

The bill, which was hotly contested, was proposed by Senate Communications Committee Chair Mary Bosco and her committee as a way to increase awareness in student government and find out what issues K-State students want to be addressed.

"The goal is to go out and show students that we care," Bosco said.

Robin Cates, human ecology senator, said she agreed with Bosco and the hour of time was a necessity, even though it would take an extra time commitment from senators.

"We are all busy people with class and other

■ See SENATE on PAGE 10

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Horticulture Therapy Chapter will sponsor a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the first-floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Peterson at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 487. The title is "The Effects of Experience and Training in the Use of a Terrain-Enhanced Primary Flight Display for CFIT Avoidance."

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will sponsor a divine liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse annex at the intersection of Tenth and Fremont streets.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship service will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Rhomates will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the AGR house, 1919 Platt St.

■ Applications for K-State Ambassador are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Oct. 2. For more information, call 532-6260.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

■ At 5:23 a.m., Eric McMillan, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 181, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:38 a.m., Shawn E. Sutton, no address listed, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:50 a.m., Oliver J. Hill, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 3:32 p.m., Rita Presley, Junction City, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 3:56 p.m., Phillip G. Behel, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $81.

■ At 4:03 p.m., Gary Congleton, Fort Riley, was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:04 p.m., Hamilton L. Mitchell, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Jason A. Prendergast, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $350.

■ At 10:33 p.m., Michelle L. Kowalski, Wamego, was arrested for DUI.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

20-year-old arrested for burglary, theft

A suspect has been arrested in connection with the gun that Jason E. Brinkeroff, 15, a sophomore at Manhattan High School, took to school last week.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department Detective Shane Jager said James Dorr, 20, was arrested Tuesday for burglary and theft after allegedly stealing the gun from a car at the Rocky Ford Fishing Area.

Jager said Brinkeroff, who is Dorr's brother-in-law, intended to sell the gun at MHS but was caught with the 9 mm pistol and ammunition clip before a sale was made.

Information about Dorr's bond and possible court date could not be obtained at press time. Brinkeroff faces the Manhattan/Ogden U.S.D. 383 Board of Education today in a hearing to determine whether and for how long he will be expelled. He is suspended from school.

Manhattan High School officials directed all questions Thursday night to Principal Sylvester Benson, who could not be reached for comment.

— Nick Bratkovic

K-State homepage changes each visit

Regular visitors to the K-State homepage might have noticed something unusual lately: the picture at the top changes with every visit.

The page is randomly displaying one of eight specially selected photographs, which change each time the page is loaded.

The new feature was implemented to improve the homepage and to let people see more of K-State.

"It's a way to snazz up the page a bit and let people see different scenery on campus," said Harvard Townsend, Computing and Network Services interim director.

The Webmaster Committee selected the photographs, some of which were brand new and some of which were older.

The picture of Anderson Hall dates back several decades, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

"The pictures had to be representative of things at K-State that we wanted to display publicly, and they needed to have their original fidelity," she said. "They're simply to make the page more interesting and give prospective students a chance to see different parts of K-State."

People can click on the picture to see an enlargement and a gallery of the eight pictures.

From there they can click on a link leading to K-State Photographic Services, which sells the photos.

Unger said more pictures might be added to the page in the future.

"The Webmaster Committee thinks it might be a good idea," she said.

Visitors to the site can leave comments about the new photographs or other aspects of the site.

"We're always interested in input," Unger said.

— John Franson

Discussion underway to unite 2 colleges

PRATT, Kan. — Preliminary talks are underway to unite Pratt Community College and Area Vocational School and Fort Hays State University, although the two schools are more than 100 miles apart.

The community college made the first overture to the four-year university in Hays in what would be a precedent-setting union in Kansas.

Pratt's President William Wojciechowski said Wednesday that the talks are preliminary, and the issue is not on a fast track. Similarly, a news release issued by Fort Hays described the merger talks as "exploratory discussions."

The Legislature must sanction the linkage of the two institutions. A bill to change the governance and financing of community colleges arose in the 1998 Legislature but did not gain approval.

Home counties provide substantial funding for community colleges. The property tax mill levy in Pratt County to support Pratt Community College is the highest in the state — 38.8 mills — and the college board does not want to increase it.

"The state hasn't been generous with community college funding," Wojciechowski said, so that compels the college to rely on student enrollment to provide income.

A draft document prepared by representatives of both Fort Hays and Pratt outlines what could happen if the schools unite, to include the following:

■ The Pratt school would be known as the Pratt County Campus of Fort Hays State University. Although a four-year degree could be obtained at Pratt, Fort Hays would emphasize its bachelor's and master's programs, and Pratt would emphasize associate and vocational technical programs.

■ Pratt and Fort Hays would continue their separate athletic programs.

■ Pratt would continue to have a board of trustees to oversee some operations, including control of the physical infrastructure in Pratt.

■ Pratt County taxpayers would see their taxes for the college drop to about 21 mills, and students would see their tuition rise over a five-year period to align with Fort Hays' fees.

Fourth-grader gives LSD to classmates

LOS ANGELES — The little girl suddenly began laughing loudly to herself, disrupting her fourth-grade journal-writing lesson. Her teacher asked her to begin writing, but all she could do was scribble.

It wasn't a case of the giggles. Authorities said she brought LSD-tainted liquid breath freshener and passed it out to fellow students.

Soon, the 9- and 10-year-old students were showing symptoms ranging from dizziness to nausea and hallucinations.

"It was put into a commercially sold breath mint, Ice Drops, a small vial with about one milliliter of liquid in it at the time we got it," Lt. Rick Papke said.

Some were hospitalized, but all had been released Thursday. Detectives found traces of LSD in three children but none of the illicit drug in the systems of the other 10, police said.

"They were completely disoriented, acting irrationally," Papke said.

Hundreds of parents met with administrators at the San Fernando Valley school Thursday morning to hear what officials knew of the incident.

"You must remind your children never touch anything dangerous or unusual," Principal Loraine Mason told the group.

Mason said authorities believe the fourth-grade girl found the doped breath-mint vial on the way to school, but the matter was under police investigation.

In a strange twist, the class where children passed the drug had been scheduled to receive an anti-drug lesson Thursday.

Los Angeles school students are instructed in the DARE anti-drug program from fifth grade on, but police officers sporadically drop in on younger classes with lessons and cautions against drugs.

Lack of car insurance may result in penalty

TOPEKA — Life could become a little tougher on the estimated 180,000 Kansas motorists who violate the law by driving without automobile insurance.

Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius wants lawmakers next year to increase penalties for getting a driver's license reinstated after it has been suspended for failure to have insurance.

"Under the current law, it is cheaper to pay the $25 penalty than to purchase the insurance," she told reporters Tuesday.

The commissioner said she didn't know how much the increase would be. She said her staff is working on a recommended increase to present legislators.

Sebelius said 10 percent of the state's 1.8 million licensed drivers are uninsured, and Kansas drivers have the eighth-lowest insurance rates in the nation.

WEATHER

HIGH 90

LOW 74



Unseasonably warm today, so get those shorts back out. Short sleeve purple shirts will be perfect attire for the game tomorrow, the high will be around 90.

CONTACT US

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■ ADVERTISING 532-6560
■ CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Royal Purple
PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

TODAY

SEPT. 25 11am-7pm
Goodnow
Sigma Sigma Sigma

NEXT WEEK

SEPT. 28 4pm-8pm
FarmHouse
Alpha Tau Omega

SEPT. 29 4pm-8pm
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho

SEPT. 30 4pm-8pm
Smith Scholarship House
Acacia

OCT. 1 4pm-8pm
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon

OCT. 2 4pm-8pm
Beta Sigma Psi
Sigma Chi

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
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FRIDAY

Greek Night
all fraternities & sororities
Catch K-State volleyball take on Oklahoma
Check in when you arrive...
- and -
the house with the most members in attendance wins a
FREE PIZZA PARTY
with the team.



STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D.
7:00pm start

SATURDAY

Enjoy Family Day
at Ahearn Fieldhouse
Watch K-State as they take on cross-state rival **Kansas**

7:00pm start
STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D.





IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

YOU OUGHTTA BE IN PICTURES
Dairy cows graze Thursday afternoon in a field north of the intersection of Denison and Marlatt avenues. The cows belong to the K-State College of Agriculture.

Arts, Sciences dean wanted change after teaching math

BY AMANDA LEVIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of the Collegian's "Meet Your Dean" series.


NICHOLLS

The land of opportunity brought Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, all the way from England to the campus of K-State.

"I came to the United States because of the exciting research happening in mathematics, and there are more universities here than in England," Nicholls said.

Nicholls was born and raised in Kent, England. He attended the University of London as an undergraduate and Cambridge University as a graduate, majoring in mathematics.

Nicholls' first stop in the United States was not at K-State but was as a professor of mathematics at Northern Illinois University.

After teaching there for 20 years, Nicholls decided it was time for a change in his career and location.

"I wanted to get into administration work," Nicholls said. "It is a change from teaching full time, but I enjoy the work."

Nicholls spends most of his time managing the college's $43 million budget. He decides which departments the money should go to, what equipment to purchase and how personnel positions should be filled.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college on campus, with a wide range of disciplines, from aerospace studies to women's studies. Because the college is so broad-based, Nicholls has four associate deans who help in specific areas.

"Nicholls is very personable," Associate Dean Jerry Reeck said. "He treats everyone fairly and works to promote academic integrity."

Nicholls said he tries to teach a mathematics class at least once a year to help keep in contact with the students. He rarely has the chance to meet with students, but said he is always open to speaking with them and helping them in their pursuit of academic excellence.

"The students are why we are all here, and I try to teach at least once a year so I don't forget it," Nicholls said.

Nicholls said the college is focusing on renovating departments and creating a better learning experience.

"We are really focusing on the buildings and facilities this year," he said. "Technology is advancing so fast, and we are trying to keep up for the benefit of the students."

OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board says meeting your dean can benefit any student.
See Page 4.

Nicholls said the construction of a new biology facility is an excellent example of the advancements for which he and college faculty are striving.

"The major project right now is the building of a facility for the biochemistry, biology and center for cancer research," Nicholls said.

"This project should be going up in the next three years and create a snowball effect for other departments to benefit from."

Man confesses to 1979 strangling of Kansas woman, faces jail time

BY LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The strangled woman in Shawnee, Kan., was nearly two decades and 1,100 miles behind Daniel Leroy Crocker.

Crocker married and he had two children. He managed a warehouse. All the while, no one connected him to the 1979 murder of Tracy Fresquez, a recent high school graduate who was engaged to be married. Authorities said they would never have made the connection.

Finally, the weight on his heart and on his mind grew unbearable. Crocker, now 38, sought out a minister, confessed to the killing, and got a one-way ticket to face the consequences.

"He's always been in a Christian family," said the Rev. Al Lawrence, the clergyman who helped arrange for Crocker to turn himself in.

"He strayed during those years. He walked away. He got involved in drugs. Then he went back to that real strong Christian community, found his wife and married her, and lived in those traditions, fighting all the time not to be reminded."

At Crocker's behest, Lawrence called Johnson County, Kan., authorities. On Tuesday, Crocker flew to Kansas City to turn himself in.

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Applications due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2
For information call Heather Lansdowne at 532-6260

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/2,120	4/489	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5 Year	4/1,065	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,065
10-Year	4/104	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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OUR VIEW

Knowing deans can improve education

You should be paying attention.

Over the course of the past two weeks, the Collegian has been letting you know who is in charge.

Every day, we have featured a different dean from each of K-State's 10 colleges in an attempt to help you know more about the people who ultimately are shaping your learning environment. By knowing your dean and understanding his or her philosophy on teaching, learning, research and students, you can have a better understanding of how to improve your own education and fit into your school's disposition.

Although all of the deans on campus maintain an open-door policy, time constraints naturally make it prohibitive for each of them to spend time with every student. It is unfortunate that the only time many students meet their deans is when they are having academic problems of some sort, and their professors cannot help them.

In college, practicing good communication skills is essential for success. Although making an appointment to introduce yourself to your dean personally is a bit excessive, there is much to be said for introducing yourself to your instructors. It is much easier for you to make the effort to meet your four instructors than it is for your four instructors to meet 200 of you.

K-State faculty are notoriously good at being accessible and ready to help, talk or answer questions. The history of openness between faculty, students and administrators at K-State begs for you to make an effort to become more involved in your education. It's part of the reason why we win so many prestigious national scholarships: the Goldwaters, the Trumans, the Marshalls and the Rhodes.

With enrollment on the rise, now is the time to make yourself more than a face. Let your teachers know that a living, breathing student is behind the name and social security number. It's not brownnosing; it's learning.

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS WRITE

Schedule arranges classes; speech instructor not happy

Editor,

In addition to historically weak salaries and the recent irrational use of the wait list, K-State has cooked up yet another method of tormenting faculty. The university has implemented what it calls Schedule Twenty-Five, a trendy method of electronically arranging classes. Currently, we rely on a system of human ingenuity that negotiates subtle nuances of faculty preference with available and historic use of teaching space. It might not be efficient, but it's user friendly.

Having just been confronted by Schedule Twenty-Five's first attempt at assigning teaching space for the spring 1999 semester, I was more than annoyed to discover this pot-luck system placed me in three very different rooms for Public Speaking II, only one of which was tolerable for the course, a room I've taught in many times. The two unsatisfactory classrooms were in East Stadium; one was a tiny room, one-third the size of rooms I normally teach in, with twenty-four chairs crammed in (the exact number that may be enrolled in the course). The other, though larger, is windowless. Did I mention my proclivity to claustrophobia? Years ago, I taught in one of those East Stadium, cinder-blocked, windowless prison-like isolation cells, and as we were leaving, the doorknob fell off and twenty-five of us were trapped in that room for another forty minutes until someone heard the commotion and opened the door from the outside.

The one barely adequate classroom is one of three I'm usually assigned in Military Science. The Military Science classrooms are sufficiently large to accommodate my classes of twenty-four students, however, the building was constructed in 1943, and fifty-five years later, it still has the original creaky-cranky energy dog windows. On hot days, the large window air-conditioning units drown out normal conversation, so they have to be turned off. On cold days, room temperature varies by fifteen degrees, depending on how close one sits to the windows and how penetrating the north wind might be. It's adequate if that's the best I can get, the best K-State can provide.

So, I've learned not to expect too much and to rely mostly on my own creativity as a teacher. A piece of chalk and a quiet room is all I ask. Keep the Powerpoint; a piece of chalk will do. Our department does have two VCR units to accommodate a faculty of twenty-five, but both are under heavy demand, often in need of repair, and neither are allowed out of the building. To be fair, some years ago my department did spring for a $15 easel for me for visual-aid displays in my classes, so perhaps I'm being petty.

Sufficient, adequately equipped classrooms have only recently received serious university attention, as compared to immediate action to construct luxury skyboxes, but then, teaching is not nearly as glamorous as football, though it is more central to the university's mission.

— Phil Anderson, Instructor
Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance

THE BIG PURCHASE

Buying new car leaves columnist in distress



Sweat is running down my brow. I have a sick feeling in my stomach. I am nervous. Very, very nervous.

What, you might be asking, could cause such mental stress? Did I just find out I am going to be a father? Am I getting married? Am I in jail?

Nope.

I am trying to buy a new car.

I went into this process thinking I was going to have a good time. I was getting to go pick out the car that I wanted. I could test drive anything I wanted. The auto-buying world was at my feet.

Wrong.

Before I finally purchased a car, I had been lied to, sworn at, accused of lying, treated like I was stupid and almost ripped off.

VIEWPOINT



JACOB PALENSKE

I made a few mistakes during my car-purchasing excursion. First off, I tried to buy a car in Manhattan. Bad idea. It seems cars here in the Little Apple are priced quite a bit higher than in other cities. They aren't worth any more, they are just priced higher.

Second, we are in a college town. Never, ever forget that anyone over the age of 30 thinks all college students, regardless of background and education, are poor and stupid. We have no money to spend, and we don't know anything about anything.

At one local dealer, I was making a deal on a car I really liked. The price was pretty good, but I know how much dealers make on used cars, and I wanted a little discount on the price before I committed to buy. I also had Bessie, my well-worn old automobile, to trade in on a newer model.

This dealer said my car was only worth around half of what the NADA book said it was. This dealer also said my credit union couldn't beat their finance rates, either. Imagine my surprise when I was quoted an 11.5% interest rate as opposed to the 6.5% I was getting at home.

But I am stupid, so I shouldn't have noticed.

Come to find out, had I told Mr. Car Dealer I had a down payment, the rate would have been "substantially lower." Mr. Car Dealer also informed me I was lying to him, because I didn't tell him up front about the down payment I had.

Mr. Car Dealer never asked. Remember, I also have no money.

I left the dealership so angry, I never wanted to go car shopping again.

Giving up on Manhattan, I drove to Topeka. Things were much better there. The prices were good, and dealers were flexible. They didn't treat me like crap, and they never lied to me. I could drive whatever I wanted, and they made no assumptions about what kind of car they thought I could afford.

By the end of Monday, I was the proud owner of a shiny new-to-me car. I resisted the urge to do doughnuts in the front lawn of the dealership that was less than friendly to me.

So, a few tips for car dealers in Manhattan.

College students are not stupid. That is why we are in college. We are also not all broke. Some of us work very hard and take classes at the same time. Many of us have some disposable income to spend on something like a better car. We are not all supported by our parents, and we hate being asked where they are every time we want some help on a car lot. We also know one other thing: Topeka is only an hour away, and dealers there like students.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at jep6245@ksu.edu.

Money well-spent on hearing author speak

This past Saturday I had the opportunity to meet one of my few living idols, but I didn't have an extra 50 bucks lying around.

So, I spent the other $10 I didn't have just to hear him speak.

And I got more than I paid for, despite remaining standing for his hour-long speech. I will now be able to tell my children and everyone I meet that I was able to see and hear one of America's greatest writers, Kurt Vonnegut, author of over 20 books as well as numerous short stories.

But numbers aren't important.

I give full credit to Vonnegut for renewing my faith in literature. I had given up on books in the tenth grade, because they were all too long and boring, and they focused too much on telling a story.

VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

After telling my English teacher I hated books, she told me to read Vonnegut.

So I found a copy of "Galapagos" and finished it almost immediately. I could not figure out why I enjoyed it, so I proceeded to read "Hocus Pocus" and "Slaughterhouse Five." I was hooked.

Saturday he explained this writing drug.

Using a graph to illustrate the different types of stories, Vonnegut explained Shakespeare's "Hamlet" which he called the greatest treasure to English literature.

The story begins at a point lower than normal and continues in a straight line of sub-par emotions.

Vonnegut said we are never told what is good news and what is bad news.

He concluded that Shakespeare was a bad storyteller, but at the same time, he wrote a masterpiece. The reason was because he told the truth. The audience or reader must decipher what is the good news and what is the bad news.

You can't just be entertained, you have to think, too.

This is what had me hooked on his books. Vonnegut tells the truth. He explained his books as "ordinary people trying to behave decently in indecent situations." Indirectly, Vonnegut turned me on to other authors similar to this style such as Milan Kundera, Jack Kerouac and Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

He is also blamed/given credit — you choose — for my writing.

The anti-climactic style and organized randomness has put me on a lifelong quest to emulate his writings. I do not ever expect to achieve his greatness nor do I want to write completely similar, but he has given me somewhere to begin.

Like Vonnegut, edited for the Collegian, I don't mess around.

I am a somewhat of a crass individual, because I speak my mind and tell the truth. I sound like I am miserable due to my indifference but nothing could be further from fact. I am filtering the good news as I see it, not how I am told.

My mission is to be amusing and confusing to myself and others.

Saturday I was both of these as I smiled for an hour listening to a man I hold in high regard tell everyday life stories, which he found amusing. Whether it was the mailbox, which he called "a giant blue bullfrog" or a young woman who sometimes wore black lipstick, who he was in love with, he confused us as to why we were never amused by these simple things.

"We are here on earth to fart around; don't let anyone tell you different," Vonnegut said.

I now shall end with something Kurt's uncle Alex used to say, something he encouraged all of us to pause and say every once and a while. We just need to stop, recognize where we are and say,"If this isn't nice, I don't know what is."

Thank Kurt Vonnegut for making this and all my ramblings possible.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can send him e-mail at tmp7298@ksu.edu

Friends remember student who died in car wreck last Friday

GUEST COLUMN BY JOHN DOWELL

A friend is a person to laugh with, to depend on and to share the joys of life. We all depend on our friends, and they are invaluable to us. On the morning of Sept. 18, the students of K-State were stripped of a friend.

With tears working toward the front of my eyes and a hole in my stomach, I picked up the phone to call those who knew the deceased. I had to call those who were my friends, and those who had lost the friend. It was quite possibly the hardest thing I have ever done in my life.

Justin J. Robben was thrown from his vehicle the morning of Sept. 18 and was airlifted to St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. He was pronounced dead later that day. He is survived by his parents, Fran and Jim Robben; his sisters, Kimberly and Kelsey; and scores of friends and family. Being a close friend to him, I can fathom the pain that his family is going through. I know that there is an emptiness in the hearts of all his friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Friends of Justin Robben, who died last weekend as a result of a car accident, have organized a memorial service for him at 7:30 tonight at St. Isidore's University Chapel, 711 Denison Ave.

Amos D. Ochs, Robben's roommate and close friend, was also in the vehicle when it left the road. Ochs was able to hold himself in the car and sustained several cuts to the face, arms and back. After the car had come to rest, Ochs pulled himself from the car and ran door to door at the nearby houses, searching for help. After many attempts at several houses, he finally was able to get help. Being a close friend of Ochs, I know that his pain goes much deeper than his stitches indicate.

The funeral for Robben was on the following Tuesday in Oakley, Kan. As visitors drove through town that day, they saw signs stating "Closed For Robben Funeral" and found only standing room at the church.

"That town is awesome," said Eli Drown, Robben's former roommate. "The place shut down — the whole town stopped working all day."

The church was filled with family and friends. Classmates from Oakley as well as students from K-State shared the grief of losing such a dear friend.

Dave Kuhlman and Tyler Engel were classmates of Robben's since they had been in kindergarten. Several close friends from out of town made the journey to Oakley to pay their respects as well. The Robben family was touched and even comforted by the large turnout of Justin's friends.

"His family ... they are great people. They didn't deserve to have something like this happen to them," Chris Youngers said.

My own mind was swarmed with twisted thoughts and gouging emotions. It was like trying to cough up a knife that was lodged within my chest. With each upheaval of tears, my chest felt a little bit looser, as if part of me was cut away. My face was numb to the tears that constantly ran down my face. As the service came to a close, I was able to pull myself together, only by realizing that I had to be strong for Justin's family and especially for our mutual friends. They were there for me, and I had to be there for them.

That was what it was about. We had all experienced a tragic loss this weekend, and everyone needed a shoulder to cry on. Some didn't cry out loud but just held it inside. Others couldn't control the tears, but either way, we held together. That's the way Justin would have wanted it.

"The pain comes and goes, one minute it's just another day, the next my face is in my hands, and I don't even attempt to hide the tears," Cory Lafferty said.

It was our friendship with Justin that caused our hurt, and it was our friendship with each other that kept us functioning.

As friends, it helped us to talk about our hurt and about how we missed Justin and the times we had shared. There were funny mishaps, crazy adventures and recollections of his amusing habits, like playing solitaire on the computer for hours on end.

He was a friendly kind of guy who was quiet, until you got him started — and then watch out. His stories could last up to an hour, with various pauses lasting 5 minutes.

"He could always uplift you with a good story or make you laugh when you needed it the most," Engel said.

"Not having him around is going to be hard. This fact has barely set in for myself, and others feel the same. I keep expecting to see him, or get a call from him or have him walk up to me between classes and say hi. He hasn't," Brienna Geurian said.

"There was no one who didn't like Justin," Anne Schreiber, Ochs girlfriend, said.

For myself and for many others, life just won't be the same. Part of us will be missing. As long as we keep our memories and our friendship, we will get by.

But that doesn't take the hurt away. Drown managed to convey the feelings of everyone who knew Robben in one simple sentence:

"I miss him like crazy."

John Dowell is a sophomore in civil engineering. You can e-mail John at jrd1966@ksu.edu.

Wildcats ready for final non-conference opponent

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State heads back to the guillotine on Saturday to face Northeast Louisiana with a 45-point favor. Kickoff will be at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

The Indians are 2-1, with both of their wins coming at the expense of I-AA opponents. Their one loss was a 42-12 blowout at No. 3 ranked Florida.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, are 3-0 after walking through all of their games this season, earning a No. 3 ranking in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll and No. 5 ranking in The Associated Press poll. K-State is averaging 62.3 points per game on offense, while giving up only 4.7 per game.

Though this game has all the indications of another Wildcat blowout, Northeast Louisiana does possess an aspect of football that K-State hasn't had to concentrate on so far this season. The Indians have had decent success throwing the ball.

NLU's quarterback-receiver tandem of redshirt freshman Andre Vige and senior slot end Marty Booker has connected 21 times this season for 389 yards and two touchdowns. Vige has thrown for three touchdowns on the season, while racking up 596 yards passing.


SNYDER

"They've got some speed at wide receiver and a talented quarterback that throws the ball pretty well," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"Their quarterback is young and was pretty effective in their first ball game and threw the ball for over 300 yards. As he gets further into the season, I'm going to labor under the assumption that he will improve his game with his lack of experience."

K-State had some trouble defending the passing attack of the Longhorns last Saturday, allowing Major Applewhite to throw for virtually all of Texas' offense. This week will provide a nice test for the K-State secondary, Snyder said.

"There's no panic about that whatsoever," Snyder said.

"There are some reasons why that took place last week. Some of those things we created ourselves, and we'll have to mend that.

"But it will be nice to put some of our focus on a passing team."

NLU's speed at the receiver position is also a bit of a concern for K-State. The Indians have played all of their games on grass thus far this season making it difficult to judge the quickness of the team, Snyder said.

"Playing on grass can sometimes create an illusion, and you can't always determine the speed of their team. We'll have to be careful about that, because they can appear slower on tape than they actually are," he said.

K-State does, however, have some interesting statistics on the line for the game:

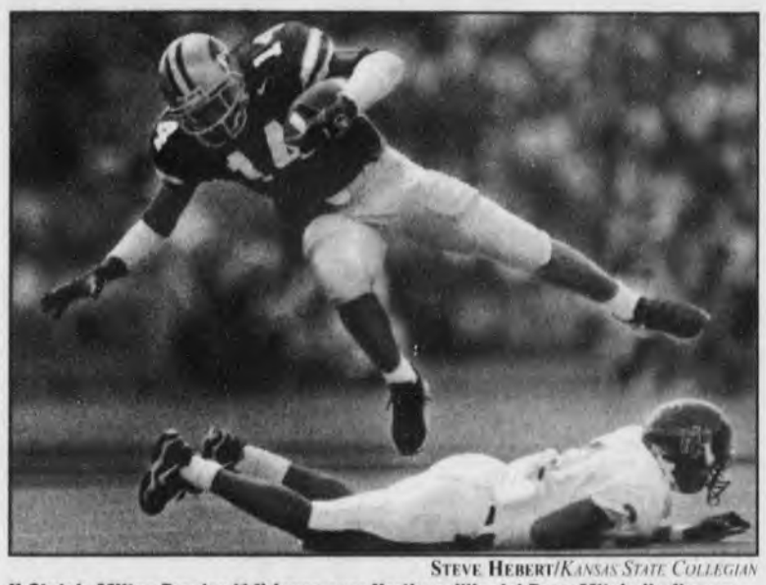
The Wildcats bring an 11-game winning streak into the contest and a 42-game winning steak against non-ranked opponents.

Punt returner David Allen set a NCAA record last week by returning punts in three consecutive games. Allen needs just one more punt return to tie the NCAA record for punts returned in a season. That record is held by five players.

Eric Hickson comes into the game fifth on the all-time rushing list. Hickson has 375 career carries for 1,894 yards and 19 touchdowns. He is 372 yards from surpassing Mike Lawrence as the all-time leader.

K-State has outscored opponents 132-7 in the first half this season. The Wildcats scored 38 points in the first half against Indiana State, 59 points in the first half against Northern Illinois and led 35-0 at halftime last week against Texas.

A win against NLU will give Snyder his 70th win at K-State, equivalent to all the Wildcats' wins from 1964 to 1988.


STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Milton Proctor (14) leaps over Northern Illinois' Deon Mitchell after an interception Sept. 12 at KSU Stadium. Proctor returned the interception 25 yards to the 4-yard line.

Wildcats open Big 12 schedule against Sooners

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Oklahoma Sooners take the floor against the Wildcats tonight for volleyball, there probably won't be revenge in the air.

Rest assured, the Cats know exactly who finished just ahead of them in the conference standings last year.

"Early in my career, I always got into that revenge stuff," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said: "Then, I learned that as you keep getting better and keep improving, more wins come."

The Cats hope a win will come tonight in the Big 12 Conference opener as they are host to Oklahoma.

"They're going to be a powerful team," McLaughlin said. "They put up a pretty strong block on the left side, so we're going to have to move the ball around to keep them off balance," he said.

The Sooners jumped out to a 4-0, but then lost five matches in a row. They finally stopped that skid Saturday with a 3-0 win over Arkansas-Little Rock.

"This year, I feel that if we play well and they play well, we're the better team, and we'll beat them," McLaughlin said.

The Cats turn around Saturday and take on Kansas in the first of two Sunflower State Showdowns this year. The Jayhawks are out of the gates at 9-2, after winning their first six matches of the season.

The Hawks are led by middle blocker Amanda Reves. The 6-foot-1-inch junior is off to a good start, averaging 4.34 kills per game.

According to McLaughlin, one of K-State's top-four goals is never to lose to the rivals from down the road.

"That's what makes it great — the rivalries and the added incentive," McLaughlin said. "The bigger the bounty, the more fun it is."

Freshman Disney Bronnenberg said opening up the conference season at Ahearn Field House will be a big boost.

"It's very important," Bronnenberg said. "It's a big confidence-builder getting the home crowd here."

Both matches will start at 7 p.m. and can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.

BOAT DREAMS


CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

The K-State rowing team competes today at the Head of the Des Moines meet in Des Moines, Iowa. Other teams competing include Drake, the University of Kansas and Creighton.

Rowing team sets NCAA goals

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The idea of waking up before sunrise every day would be enough to scare some people, but for the women of the K-State rowing team, it's part of the job.

The team said it hopes carrying out this part of the job will help it to meet goals that the it has never achieved.

The aim for this season is for all or part of the team to make it to the NCAA Championships this spring. Coach Jenny Hale said last year's team showed strength in attempting to achieve this goal but did not quite do so.

"I think they really showed a lot of poise in taking on that big of goal," Hale said. "We have enough depth on this team this year to maybe succeed."

The team will compete Friday at the Head of the Des Moines meet in Des Moines, Iowa. Hale said the meet will help give the team an idea of its boat speed in comparison to a team that has made it to the NCAA finals for the past two years.

"We have yet to beat them (Iowa) in two years of racing," Hale said. "That's a fairly big goal — to see if we can go out and beat the Iowa team. They've gone to the NCAAs the past two years, so if we can beat them, then we have a good chance."

Other competitors at Friday's meet will include Drake, Kansas, Creighton and several other universities. Hale also said some smaller schools that do not have varsity status will be at the meet.

The rowing team consists of two basic teams: novice and varsity. Members are novices for a year and then move to varsity.

Rebecca Riemer, a returning varsity member, said one of their goals is to provide support for the novices.

"Our goal is to bond with the new novices and make them feel comfortable in a sport that's new to everybody," Riemer said. "Just being their supporters and being somebody to look up to. That kind of bondage is what has built a strong team for KSU, because we've done that each year."

Riemer is one of three returning members of the four-person boat that nearly made it to the NCAAs last spring. Hale said this boat has a good chance of making the finals this year, but it's hard to tell so early in the season.

"It's always difficult to gauge at this time what your boat speed will be in the spring," Hale said. "We've got some challenges out there for us, but I think we've got quite a bit more depth for us."

While there is a great deal of time between now and the NCAA Championship, each rower is looking forward to it.

The goal for right now, however, is to try to beat Iowa at Friday's meet.

The team is looking forward to this season, and its members said they feel that with dedication, their goal is realistic.

"This year, we brought in some strong novices that became varsity. I think with them and with the program that Coach Hale has for us as far as workouts, we have a good chance of making it to the NCAAs," Riemer said.

Follow this train of thought and it will become clear: Air Force should be No. 1 in polls


VIEWPOINT
SAM FELSENFELD

If I had a vote in the sportswriters poll, my first-place selection would be Air Force. After all, defending national champion Michigan lost to Notre Dame, which lost to Michigan State, which lost to Colorado State, which lost to Air Force.

If Air Force wins the national championship, the team would be a sure bet to take a trip to Washington, D.C., to meet President Clinton. If that happens, I wonder who would fly the team plane. I also wonder whether the cheerleaders would go, too.

Maybe it sounds odd to think that Air Force could challenge for the national championship, but it sure does make a lot more sense than the way they have the top five set up right now. You know, that UCLA/Tennessee thing.

The whole strength-of-schedule argument is overrated. The No. 1 team should be the absolute best team, period — the team you would pick if you had to bet your life on one game. If living to see another day depended on one football team winning a game, I wonder how many voters would bow down to the Vols or Bruins.

Oh well. One top-ranked team is falling each week, and I just don't see the Cats losing to Northeast Louisiana on Saturday.

Anyway, here we go. I'm on a mission to prove I know a little something about football, because I've made some pretty good mistakes in the past. Each week, I'm picking 10 or so games against the spread and I'm going head-to-head with a guest picker.


MILLS, former Collegian sports editor

If I end up picking more games over the course of the season than my guest pickers, then I'll unofficially be qualified as someone who can pop off an opinion about the game. I will have proved that I'm doing at least a little better than the general public.

If I fail, I'll never write another football column in the Collegian. Of course, I'm graduating, so I'm over it. Through three weeks, I'm 22-11, while my guest pickers have combined to go 16-17.

This week's guest picker is former Collegian sports editor Sun Dee Mills. She graduated last year, and she's working in sports radio in Kansas City. Let me tell you — I don't think I've ever met a female who knows more about football than she.

Last year, the Collegian sports staff members put their picks in the paper on a weekly basis. The winner was supposed to have a dinner bought for them by the losing pickers. The two of us tied for first place at the end of the season, but there was never a dinner.

I guess this is the tiebreaker.

It's also a battle of the sexes, and I will represent well.

Anyway, the games we're picking are these (it's only nine this week after a hurricane wiped out the UCLA game against Miami).

1. Northeast Louisiana +45 at K-State. On the ol' PlayStation, once you play Texas and beat the Longhorns easily, the game against Northeast Louisiana is so easy it's ridiculous. In both seasons I've played, I've guided the Cats to victories of about 60 to 70 points. I play on the varsity level, so I know the score is fairly legitimate. My pick: K-State to cover. Guest: K-State to cover.

2. Northwestern +10 at Wisconsin. I don't know why I picked this game as one of my 10 for the week. Oh, now I remember: this one's a free pick to help raise my percentage. Northwestern stands about as much of a chance as I would in the ring against Mike Tyson. My pick: Wisconsin to cover. Guest: Wisconsin to cover.

3. Washington +13 at Nebraska. Both the Big 12 and PAC 10 will make a statement in this game. We'll find out which conference is for real and which conference is just hype. A Big Red rout could help the Cats in the battle against the Bruins, but a win by the visiting Huskies will take away from the magnitude of Nov. 14. My pick: Nebraska to cover. Guest pick: Nebraska to cover.

4. Rice +4 at Texas. The Longhorns aren't as bad as they looked last week. Ricky Williams will bust out against Rice, because if he doesn't, his Heisman chances will be slim to none. Following big losses to UCLA and K-State, this is bounceback week. My pick: Texas to cover. Guest pick: Texas to cover.

5. Texas Tech -6.5 at Iowa State. The Red Raiders will be the best team not going to a bowl this year. The Cyclones will be the worst team to beat Iowa this year. My pick: Texas Tech to cover. Guest pick: Texas Tech to cover.

6. Kansas -7.5 at Alabama-Birmingham. Rock chalk, chickenhawk, I hate KU. That's the non-profane version (newspaper rules). I don't care if it costs me my pick. My pick: UAB to cover. Guest pick: Kansas to cover.

7. USC +17 at Florida State. The Sporting News picked Florida State as its No. 1 preseason team. That's a worse jinx than being on the cover of Sports Illustrated. My pick: USC to cover. Guest pick: Florida State to cover.

8. North Texas +34 at Texas A&M. I don't care if D'Andre Hardeman is academically ineligible. It's North Texas we're talking about here. My pick: Texas A&M to cover. Guest pick: North Texas to cover.

9. David Allen's longest punt return: More than/less than 55 yards. I haven't seen any reason not to expect a big return. The blocking is there. The tackles are being broken. He's bringing one back from 78.

My pick: More than 55 yards. Guest pick: Less than 55 yards.

Think one of us is wrong? Send me your picks, and if you get them all right, I will proclaim your greatness to the world next week.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at sef8701@ksu.edu.

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FAMILY WEEKEND 1998 Schedule of Events

ALL WEEKEND

Manhattan Community Events

Little Apple Festival. Manhattan City Park. More than 100 craft and food vendors and entertainment. Free to the public. Sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation. Saturday, Sept. 26, 9a.m. to 6p.m. and Sunday Sept. 27, 10a.m. to 5p.m.

Manhattan Campus Weekend Schedule

Recreation and Fitness Facilities – sponsored by Recreational Services. Families may join their students in activities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or the Natatorium all weekend. Families will be admitted free with their K-State student showing a validated K-State ID.

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Take advantage of one of the finest recreation and fitness facilities around. Open Friday, 6a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9a.m. to 10p.m. except closed one hour before game time till one hour after game ends; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

Natatorium. Swim times include: Friday night 7:30p.m. to 10p.m., Saturday 1p.m. to 5p.m. and Sunday 1p.m. to 5p.m. and 7p.m. to 10p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25

6 p.m.

Pig Roast Dinner. K-State Student Union State Room South. $8.95 adults, $5.75 children 5-12, children 5 and under FREE. Menu includes roast pork and BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, relish tray, cherry cobbler and beverage. 6p.m. to 7:30p.m.

7 p.m.

UPC Movie. K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Annie Hall. $1.75 per person at the door. 7p.m and 9:30p.m.

Women's Volleyball. Ahearn Field House. K-State Women's Volleyball vs. Oklahoma. Tickets are $4.00 per person.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Available all day

Hale Library Tour. Come tour K-State's state-of-the-art library facilities. Self-guided tours are available all day starting at 9a.m.

9 a.m.

Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions. Ahearn Field House.

Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations. Military Science Building. 9a.m. to noon.

Center for Basic Cancer Research. K-State Student Union Room 206. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty and students are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases. 9a.m. and 10:30a.m.

College of Engineering. 173 Rathbone Hall. Find out what your student is doing in the classroom and discuss current College of Engineering Activities. 9am to 9:30a.m.

College of Engineering Family Reception. Durland/Rathbone Hall Atrium. Meet Dean Terry King and join student leaders and faculty members from the College of Engineering for coffee and donuts, then take time to tour the engineering complex. 9a.m. to 10:30a.m.

Face Painting. Union Courtyard. Members of the Family Studies and Human Services Student Interest Group will be on hand to give children a special K-State look with face painting. 9a.m. to 11a.m.

Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat. K-State Student Union Courtyard. K-State Photo Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat. Studio quality color 4x5 print, $8. (Enlargements available.) Because of the popularity of this attraction, only those who pre-register for pictures with Willie will be accommodated. 9a.m. to 11a.m. Please arrive as early as possible.

Insects and People through History. 133 Waters Hall. Visit entomology to gain a better understanding of insects. A live insect zoo, displays of insects from around the world and other information on the role of insects in our society. 9a.m. to noon.

Taste of K-State. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9a.m. to noon. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9a.m. to noon. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall. 9a.m. to noon.

"Is There Life in Cyberspace?" 122 Nichols Hall. A 30-minute demonstration shows major services that the Internet provides, and gives a ride on the information superhighway – from the White House to dinosaurs. 9a.m. and 10a.m.

Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Student Union. Tours at 9:30a.m. and 10a.m.

Continuing Education and Adult Student Services. K-State Student Union, 1st Floor. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Division of Continuing Education and Adult Student Services invites you to see a demonstration of World Wide Web based courses, multi-media instruction, and other Distance Learning Technologies. Information will be available on courses and programs offered through the Division of Continuing Education and Adult Student Services.

9:30 a.m.

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House. Kedzie Hall. Come let the Collegian newspaper and Royal Purple yearbook staffs show you how news events are transformed into a finished, printed product. Stop by to visit the faculty, have a snack and see the new multimedia projects the school has underway. 9:30a.m. to 11a.m.

College of Business Administration Reception and Tour. Calvin Hall. Meet with Dean Yar Ebadi and hear faculty members discuss the academic majors and fantastic employment opportunities available to business majors. Talk with business students and tour the newly renovated facilities in Calvin Hall including our cutting-edge computer lab and the Student Learning Center. 9:30a.m. to 11a.m.

College of Education Forum. 122 Bluemont. Dr. Gail Shroyer: "Partnerships-Field Experience within Professional Development Schools." Faculty will present information and answer questions concerning clinical experience. 9:30 a.m.to 10:30 a.m.

Engineering / Computing Science Careers. 173 Rathbone Hall. Student leaders and faculty will present information and answer questions on a variety of engineering careers. 9:30a.m. to 10a.m.

Student Government Open House. Meet student government leaders and learn what is happening around the University, as they host an open house in the Office of Student Activities & Services at the K-State Student Union, 9:30a.m. to 11a.m.

10 a.m.

College of Agriculture Family Reception. 137 Waters Hall. Families of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are invited to this reception, hosted by Dean Marc Johnson, Associate Dean Larry Erpelding, Assistant Dean Jackie McClaskey, and the College of Agriculture Student Ambassadors and AG REPS. 10a.m. to 11a.m.

College of Veterinary Medicine Tour. Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the veterinary medicine complex) for a tour of the Veterinary Complex including the Teaching Hospital. Please note: This tour will start promptly at 10a.m.

Rose Garden and Conservatory. Denison Ave. just north of Claflin Ave. Stroll through the campus' formal garden and examine the conservatory's colorful tropical and desert plants. 10a.m. to noon.

"Is There Life in Cyberspace?" 122 Nichols Hall. A 30-minute demonstration shows major services that the Internet provides and gives a ride on the information superhighway.

Chemistry Magic Show. 114 Willard Hall. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists. 10a.m. and 11a.m.

K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour. 338 Justin Hall. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour is limited to 20 people, so sign up early. 10a.m. and 11a.m.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View works by Kansas and Regional artists from the permanent collection. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours.

Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tour led by trained student guides leaves from the ground floor of the Student Union.

10:30 a.m.

Center for Basic Cancer Research. K-State Student Union Room 206. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty and students are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour. 119 Cardwell Hall. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator. 10:30a.m. to 2p.m.

College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Barbecue. K-State Student Union Ballroom. $3.50 for adults, $2 children 12 and under. Dean Dennis Law will host a pre-game tailgate luncheon for families of architecture, planning and design students. Guests will also be able to meet faculty, view student work and learn more about the College through displays in Seaton Hall and scheduled presentations in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. For more information contact the dean's office, (785) 532-1090. Reservations are required for the luncheon. (Make your reservations through the Union Program Council office or the College, but not both.) 10:30a.m. to 12:30p.m.

11 a.m.

Chemistry Magic Show. 114 Willard Hall. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour. 338 Justin Hall. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour limited to 20 people.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View works by Kansas and regional artists from the permanent collection. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours.

1:10 p.m.

Football Game. Wagner Stadium. K-State Wildcats vs NE Louisiana.

2 p.m.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour. 119 Cardwell. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View works by Kansas and Regional artists from the permanent collection. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours.

3 p.m.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View works by Kansas and Regional artists from the permanent collection.

4:30 p.m.

Family Day Post-Game Buffet. K-State Student Union Ballroom. $10.50 adults, $6.50 children under 10. The buffet features carved roast round of beef au jus, baked chicken w/ rice pilaf, country style green beans, Philly corn, parsley buttered potatoes, salads, our famous mini K-State crown rolls and baked apples and sheet cake with ice cream. If you wish to be seated with another family, please indicate their name on the reservation form. (To avoid confusion, please ask the other family to indicate the same information on their reservation form.) 4:30p.m. to7p.m.

7 p.m.

UPC Movie. K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Annie Hall. $1.75 per person at the door. 7p.m and 9:30p.m.

Women's Volleyball. Ahearn Field House. K-State Women's Volleyball vs. KU Tickets are $4.00 per person.

8 p.m.

McCain Performance. Pianist William Bolcom and Mezzo Soprano Joan Morris present their spirited performances of "Nice Work If You Can Get It: Songs to Celebrate the 100th Birthday of George Gershwin and Vincent Youmans." Adults $18.00, Senior Citizens $16.00 and Student/Child $9.00. Tickets go on sale Monday, August 3 and may be ordered through McCain Auditorium Box Office or by calling (785) 532-6428.

Manhattan Little Apple Chorus. K-State Student Union Forum Hall, $2 for adults. Barbershop variety, Little Apple Chorus and Quartets. 7p.m. to 8:30p.m

9:30 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Film. K-State Student Union Little Theatre.Annie Hall. $1.75 per person at the door.

Sunday, Oct. 27

9 a.m.

Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament. Stagg Hill Golf Course in Manhattan. This is a father-son, mother-daughter or mixed-pair nine-hole tournament sponsored by the K-State Student Alumni Board. Prizes will be awarded during lunch. $65 per couple, $6 per person for lunch only. Cost includes tournament favors, greens fee, golf cart, refreshments at tee-off and lunch after golf. Please mark the number of golfers on the registration form if you register for this event. Registration, 8:30a.m. Shotgun start at 9a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Catholic worship on campus. St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

11 a.m.

Catholic worship on campus. St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

Protestant gospel service on campus. Danforth (interdenominational, interracial, international).

KSU-Salina Fall Festival

The KSU-Salina campus invites all students, faculty, staff, administrators, as well as their friends and families to join us at our "KSU-Salina Festival" to be held on October 3-4, 1998. This event involves academic department exhibits and presentations, tours of campus, carnival with face-painting and children's events, a softball tournament, an evening dinner with entertainment, and a special exciting and popular entertainer on Saturday. Further information will be sent out in late August. If you would like more information or have questions, please contact Mariana Lebron, Coordinator of Student Life, at (785) 826-2610.

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Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association, and the K-State Student Union.

More of Starr's report to be released

■ Committee will decide on formal impeachment inquiry early next week.

BY DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Judiciary Committee will vote early next week on beginning a formal impeachment inquiry, committee chairman Henry Hyde said Thursday. He also said he had no reason to doubt the truthfulness of Monica Lewinsky's account of her relationship with President Clinton.

Hyde, the Illinois Republican presiding over the House review, also said the committee will release 60,000 more pages of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence next week.

Asked about the president's version of events, which conflicts on some points with that of the young former White House aide, Hyde replied, "We have his testimony and we have hers. And we'll read it, read both of them, and make our mind up as to who's the most believable and credible."

The comments at a news conference marked the first time Hyde had expressed a public opinion about any of the evidence amassed by Starr.

Hyde offered his observations at the same time he announced a timetable that calls for the panel to vote Oct. 5 or 6 on a formal inquiry of impeachment, and, assuming committee approval, the full House to vote by about Oct. 9


CLINTON

In addition, the committee will release much more of Starr's evidence, including grand-jury testimony by presidential secretary Betty Currie, Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan and Linda Tripp, who taped conversations with Lewinsky and alerted Starr to her relationship with Clinton.

Hyde made it clear the committee will not necessarily limit itself to the Lewinsky matter as it decides Clinton's fate.

"None of us are interested in casting a very wide net," he said. At the same time, he said that in addition to the material that Starr has submitted, or may submit in the future, "there may be other matters that we feel bear on the main question of the fitness of the president for this office. I would never say we won't hear those things."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and others have suggested that any inquiry could expand into questionable fund-raising practices by Clinton and his campaign in the 1996 campaign.

Hyde made his comments as the White House, and congressional Democrats, continued to criticize Republican handling of the case.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry suggested Republicans might suffer a public backlash for dragging out proceedings that the public seems to want wrapped up quickly.

"There's not a great deal we can do with that (the timing). But I think the American people would then wonder why are we going to be forced to go through this issue, this discussion for what would obviously then be a matter of months with no attempt to resolve it, to put it behind us, to move on to deal with it," McCurry said.

Democrats on the Judiciary Committee criticized Republicans for saying they did not want to release audio tapes made by Tripp after insisting last week on releasing Clinton's videotaped grand-jury testimony.

The skirmishing of Republicans and Democrats was evident for all to see.

Less obvious was the internal Republican discontent.

Several lawmakers and aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, expressed the fear that Gingrich, himself the possessor of a controversial political profile, had become too visible a presence on the issue.

More broadly, they said they feared that since the run-up to the release of Clinton's grand jury tape on Monday, the White House and Democratic allies have been outmaneuvering the GOP in the daily public-relations battle.

Family Weekend tunes parents into college life

BY NICOLE TWIGG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clean your room, fold your clothes and wake your roommate.

Mom and dad are in town.

Today kicks off this year's K-State Family Weekend.

Family Weekend gives K-State students, especially freshmen, a chance to show parents around campus and Manhattan and give them a sample of everyday college life. This is the second year that Family Weekend is being sponsored by the Union Program Council. It formerly was sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association.

Susan Hansen, assistant director of new student services, said Family Weekend helps parents learn about their students' lives at K-State.

"Family Weekend gives students a great opportunity to show their family members where they live now, the places they go and the things they do," Hansen said.

"The students can share their college experience with their family."

The event, formerly called Parents' Weekend, originally was scheduled during football season to increase support for the football team and to subsidize low ticket sales, Teto Henderson, UPC program adviser, said.

Now that tickets are in high demand, Family Weekend has expanded to include other sports, like volleyball. Families are invited to attend the Saturday match against the University of Kansas at 7 p.m.

Each year, Chimes Junior Honorary sponsors the "Family of the Year" essay contest. This year, Chimes received between 10 and 15 essays, which were screened by a committee of 10 Chimes members.

The winning Family of the Year essay was written by Kelli Ludlum, senior in animal science and industry, honoring her parents, Ann and Joe Ludlum from Uniontown, Kan.

"We will host a special luncheon Saturday morning to honor the Family of the Year and also Chimes' families," Chimes President Kris Meiergerd said.

Weekend highlights include the official kick-off pig roast dinner Friday night. On Saturday, families can get their pictures taken with Willie the Wildcat, and children can get their faces painted before the football game.

Families also might utilize K-State's Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Natatorium for free when students bring a valid K-State ID.

Several tours are available on and off campus, including the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the Macdonald Laboratory, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection, Hale Library, and the Rose Garden and Conservatory.

The weekend is capped off with the Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Stagg Hill Golf Course.

NATO threatens air strike unless attacks on Albanians end

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VILAMOURA, Portugal — NATO instructed its generals Thursday to begin preparing for air strikes on Yugoslavia, unless President Slobodan Milosevic ends his attacks on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The big question now: Will the tough Yugoslav president be intimidated?

The difference between this action and previous NATO tough talk is the tone and the timing, NATO officials said. A tough U.N. resolution Wednesday, combined with NATO's "activation warning" Thursday of phased air strikes and cruise missile attacks, takes the 16-nation alliance to the brink of shooting.

"Today, NATO sent a clear message to President Milosevic that it is time to stop the killing and destruction in Kosovo. Our patience is running out," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said after a meeting of allied defense ministers.

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said the activation warning from the North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policy-making body, takes NATO to an increased level of military preparedness.

He said the use of force will require further decisions by NATO governments.

Milosevic's massive attacks on ethnic Albanian villages in Kosovo have continued unabated since February, despite previous NATO threats.

His seven-month crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists fighting for independence in Kosovo has claimed hundreds of lives and forced as many as 275,000 people from their homes.

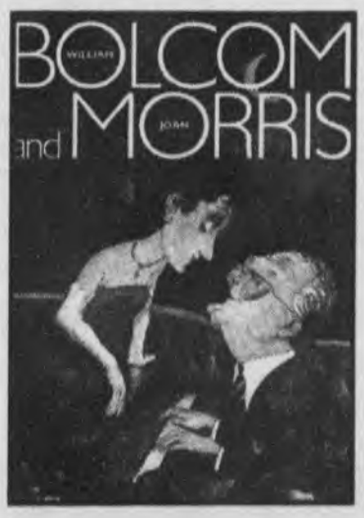
Previous threats of military action have failed to persuade Milosevic to mend his ways.

The latest saber-rattling from the alliance did not appear to have slowed his onslaught on Kosovo, a province of Serbia where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

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Three strong musical personalities join forces for a performance that will surprise and delight. Fleck is an avant-country banjo player, perhaps best known for his work with the Flecktones. Marshall plays a variety of instruments from the mandolin family and has performed with the David Grisman Quintet, Stephane Grappelli and Mark O' Connor. Meyer, a composer who's at home playing bluegrass and recording country music in Nashville. The concert features a winning mix of Bach, bluegrass, jazz, and world music, with a little R&B on the side.

Fleck, Marshall, Meyer
Saturday, October 3, 8 p.m.
Public: $20 Seniors: $18
Students/Children: $10

Working with your spouse isn't always easy but the husband and wife team of William Bolcom and Joan Morris have done better than just prove it possible– proclaimed by the *Boston Globe* as "one of the great musical collaborations of our time." Their spirited performances have been captured on 18 albums and this year's tour takes them to New York, Boston, Toronto and Washington, D.C. Join them for such songs as "Fascinating Rhythm," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "More Than You Know," and "Great Day."

Bolcom and Morris
Nice Work If You Can Get It
Songs to Celebrate the 100th Birthday of George Gershwin and Vincent Youmans
Saturday, September 26, 8 p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16
Students/Children: $9

Both of these events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Bolcom and Morris presented with support from the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



CALL MCCAIN AT
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You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Religion Directory

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

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539-4281
Sunday Supper/Fellowship
5:30 p.m.
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.
Worship
Community Service
David Jones
Campus Pastor
ecm@ksu.edu

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

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Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Nursery-Elevator
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz
fumc@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fumc

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University
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Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.
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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave.
539-4191

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
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10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sermon Title 9/27/98:
The Rich Man's Brother
by Gretchen Lewis
Rev. Donald Longbottom

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Traditional Worship
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- Youth Group
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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actor who gets meaty roles?
6 Agent
9 Bonfire remnant
12 Conductor Seiji
13 Id counterpart
14 Appomattox man
15 Propelled a gondola
16 It's in your bones
18 One
20 Grate
21 Branch
23 Staff
24 Shameless wench
25 Bob of "Entertainment Tonight"
27 Lukewarm
29 Prompt
31 "Trading Places" actor
35 Olympian's award
37 Bar
38 Toe, e.g.
41 Moon vehicle
43 Albanian money
44 Send out
45 Lending a hand
47 Pizza-shop buy
49 Colonial diplomat Silas
52 Census statistic
53 Good, in Grenoble
54 Hall of Fame's Hank
55 "— Miserables"
56 Officeholders
57 "Funny Girl"

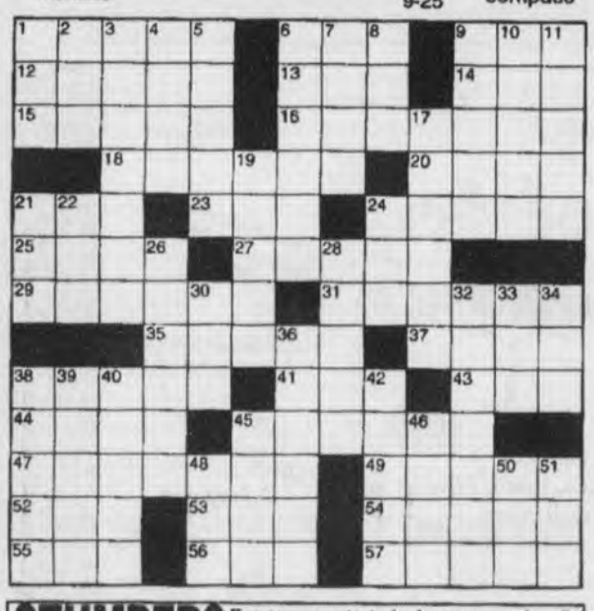
DOWN
1 Jazzy style
2 Nitrogenous
3 Peace pipe
4 Writer Wister
5 Bottom point
6 Ebb
7 "Zounds!"
8 D.C. type, for short
9 Wanted-poster datum
10 Geisel's nom de plume
11 Like a rope fiber
17 Less cultured
19 Carried
21 "...and seven years —"
22 Nancy's man
24 Yon chap
26 WWII Pacific bigwig
28 Went ashen
30 Bumped into
32 Stampede site
33 Waste no time
34 Wapiti
36 Green-card bearers
38 Transfer
39 Mirror's offering
40 Patron saint of the disabled
42 Goldfinger's
45 In due course
46 Trim
48 Sapporo sash
50 Prefix with stick or stop
51 67.5 degrees on the compass

Solution time: 26 mins.

L	U	M	P		T	I	P		C	H	A	W
O	R	A	L		O	W	L		H	I	L	O
O	G	L	E		G	O	O		I	G	O	R
N	E	E	D	L	E		W	A	S	H	E	D
			G	O	T			S	E	W		
A	S	H	E		H	I	G	H	L	I	F	E
C	R	I			E	D	A			R	O	N
H	I	G	H	B	R	O	W		H	E	E	D
		H	A	Y			K	E	Y			
P	U	N	N	E	D		I	M	P	A	L	A
A	P	O	D		A	C	E		H	U	E	S
P	O	O	L		M	U	S		E	R	N	E
A	N	N	E		P	E	T		N	A	D	A

Yesterday's answer

9-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

XKO IUCMGSJZ M VCBF KX BMOVI, VSVJ'U UAC UASCX ZCU URK RCCFI KX IKGSUMSOC?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A LINGERIE-SHOP EMPLOYEE SADLY REMARKED THAT SHE HAD GOTTEN THE PINK SLIP.

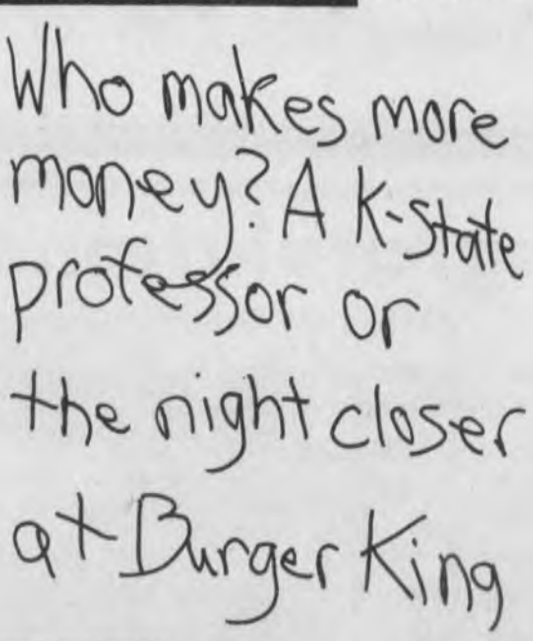
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F

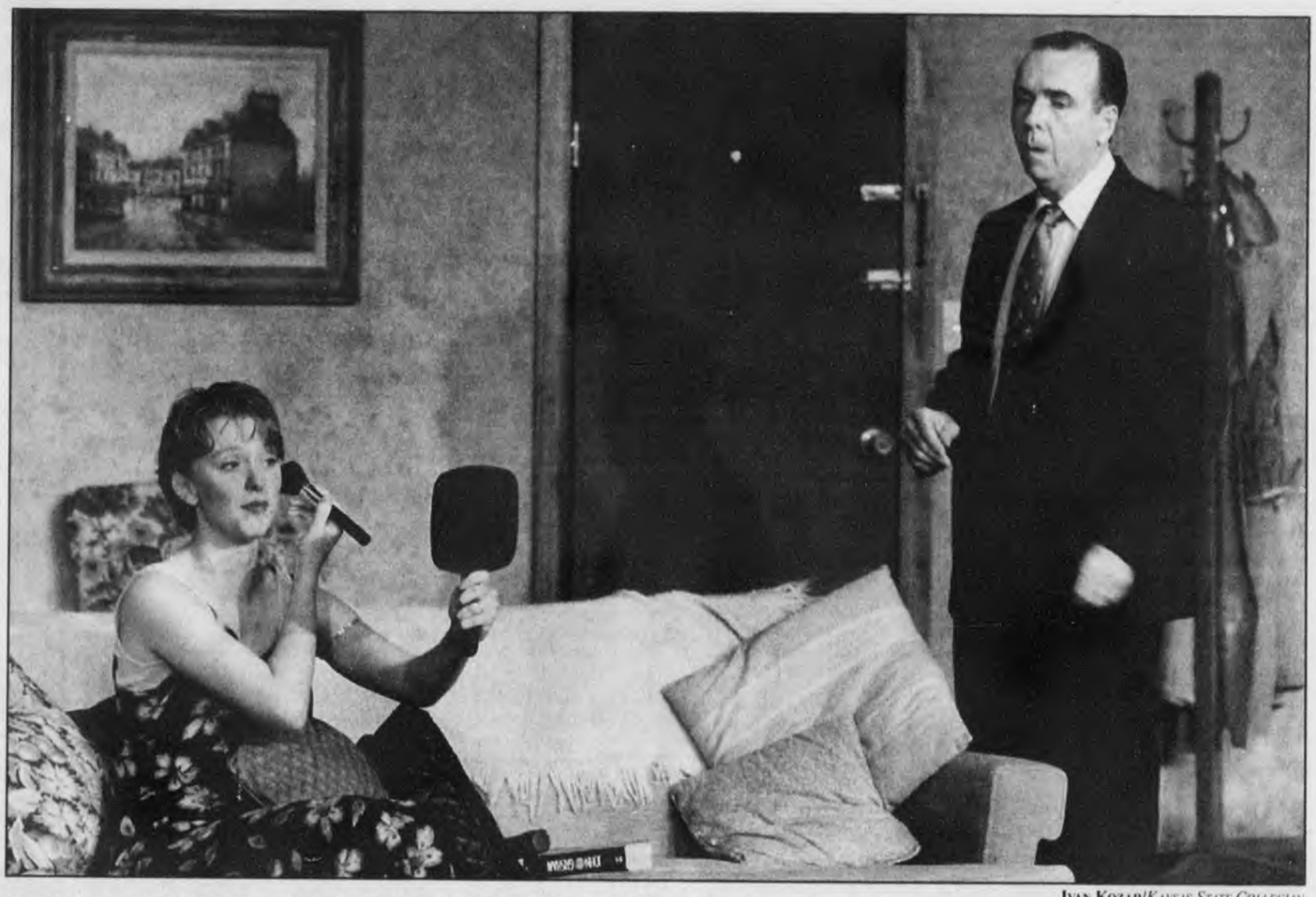
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charles Faulk (right) who plays Barney Cashman, and Shelley Befort (left) who plays Bobbi Michele, perform a scene in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The show will play this weekend at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Review Theater

Cast makes show worth viewing

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SHOW INFO
To reserve tickets call the Arts Center Box Office at 539-6000. Adult and senior tickets are $9, kids are $4 and students can reserve tickets for $7 or buy walk-in tickets on Sunday afternoon for $5.

The Manhattan Center for the Arts is bringing Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" to the stage.

Although the show is performed by an amateur cast, it's definitely worth catching — and there are three chances left: tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Grosh Performance Hall at the arts center.

This comedy, an instant hit when it first appeared on Broadway in the 1970s, was just as popular this past weekend when it opened for Manhattan audiences. The cast of four played to a packed house on Friday and continued to bring in crowds the rest of the weekend.

"Neil Simon is the quintessential entertainer," Charles Faulk, who plays Barney Cashman, said. "He has a real skill with one-liners."

Barney Cashman, played by Faulk, thinks he never has had any real excitement in his life. "I've never had a broken bone, or a temperature over 103," he rants during the first act. To add a little spice to his life, Barney decides to have a one-day affair. However, the women he chooses to fool around with aren't entirely what he expected.

"I kind of worry about being typecast," actress Schaneé Anderson said. "I've had a lot of parts where I play the floozy or the waitress who gets picked up."

In "Lovers," Anderson plays Elaine Navazio, the first of Barney's three lovers. However, her zest to get the job done takes Barney by surprise. Shelley Befort and Valerie Dykes, playing two other potential participants, Bobbi Michele and Jeanette Fisher, add more humor to the production as Barney tries desperately to have at least one special moment in his life.

Although acting is just a side project for the performers, their combined talent and the superb direction of Maggie Jackson lends this production a professional edge.

This group put together a worthwhile production in less than two months, which is no small feat for anyone involved in the theater.

Much of Simon's work is filled with lengthy monologues that tend to avert the audience's attention, but Faulk manages to make his sometimes-seedy Barney a compassionate character. As for the women of the production, it was a shame they were given only one act each to perform in; they deserved much more than the time allotted to them.

In its 43rd season of entertaining, Manhattan's own arts center proved it is worthy of a much larger audience than Grosh can accommodate. The Simon's fast-paced, intelligent humor was translated very well by these players, and they deserve a packed house tonight.

100th-birthday concert falls on perfect day to celebrate

SHOW INFO
Tickets are still available for the performance. For more information, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bolcom and Morris could not have picked a more perfect time to perform in Manhattan.

The husband-and-wife duet of William Bolcom and Joan Morris has endured for more than 20 years, but this pair is just getting warmed up.

The duet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The performance is titled "Nice Work If You Can Get It: Songs to Celebrate the 100th Birthday of George Gershwin and Vincent Youmans." Ironically, the performance falls on the exact day of songwriter Gershwin's 100th birthday, and the 100th birthday of Vincent Youmans, Gershwin's colleague and fellow songwriter, is Sunday.

David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said the performance couldn't have been scheduled at a better time.

"The program seems quite appropriate for Gershwin's 100th birthday," he said. "Bolcom and Morris are the best collaboration to showcase Gershwin's work."

With more than two decades of stage experience together, Bolcom and Morris are no strangers to musical performance. Bolcom, a pianist, received a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for his "Twelve Etudes for Piano," while Morris, a mezzo-soprano, has appeared in several operatic performances, including "The Beggar's Opera." In addition, both Bolcom and Morris teach at the University of Michigan.

The performance also will feature pieces from Vincent Youmans, who was a friend of Gershwin. While Youmans was not as well known as Gershwin, he wrote some well known songs such as "More Than You Know" and "Tea For Two."

The performance will take place during K-State's annual Family Weekend.

"We hope everyone will take the opportunity to come and see Bolcom and Morris this weekend," Frain said.

Jennifer Nash, publications manager for McCain, said she hoped both students and their parents will take advantage of McCain's performances this semester.

"Students can show their parents what McCain has to offer," Nash said, "and since the performance falls on the centennial of Gershwin's birth, this is going to be a big event."

Nash said that when McCain Director Richard Martin was planning the 1998-99 McCain Performance Series, he scheduled Bolcom and Morris with the intention he would ask them to perform on Saturday.

"Since the performance is on Gershwin's birthday, we found it to be very appropriate," Nash said.

Tucker, Chan team together successfully in 'Rush Hour'

BY RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Movie Review
★★★★
out of 5 stars

Two different cops from two different places are forced to work together to solve a tough case. "Rush Hour" is not exactly a new or original concept, but original is hard to find in today's Hollywood.

In this variation, Jackie Chan is a Hong Kong superagent who comes to America to rescue a Chinese diplomat's daughter. The FBI, which doesn't want Chan's help with its investigation, decides to assign someone to keep Chan out of the way. The FBI finds a wise-cracking, fast-talking Los Angeles detective, Chris Tucker, to become Chan's shadow.

"Rush Hour" is the first action/comedy in a long time that actually lives up to what it is supposed to be — an excellent blend of exciting action sequences and hilarious situations.

Anyone who has heard of these actors knows Chan is supposed to supply the action, while Tucker brings in his own brand of comedy. "Rush Hour" defies this and what it is meant to be — a run-of-the-mill "buddy" picture. The film actually allows both characters to be funny and show off their action skills.

The best part about the film is the chemistry between Chan and Tucker. Not many people could have foreseen what would happen when Asia's top superstar teamed up with the over-the-top loudmouth of the West. They are probably the best duo since Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte teamed up in "48 Hours."

Another good aspect of the film is that the plot and overall acting are pretty good. Don't expect to see Tucker take home best actor Oscar at the Academy Awards, but it is a real improvement over his last picture, "Money Talks," with Charlie Sheen. This time, Tucker's timing seems to be just right — knowing when to be the court jester and when to act almost normal.

"Rush Hour" is not one of the year's best films. However, movies such as this aren't meant to be up there with "Chinatown" or "The Godfather." They are supposed to be fun and exciting; the leading stars are not supposed to make a dramatic appearance or exit. These kinds of films are meant to be exactly what "Rush Hour" is — a really entertaining movie.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



SALINA

■ *continued from page 1*

come back," he said.

To combat the lack of parking places, an old building on campus is being torn down to make room for a new parking lot.

The increased enrollment accounts for some administrative changes undertaken by Provost Jim Coffman more than 16 months ago. The changes brought the Salina recruiting effort under the auspices of the Manhattan campus and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

"In the past, to be candid, the Salina campus had and has a remarkable educational atmosphere and program, but we weren't effectively communicating the educational opportunities at the Salina campus," Bosco said. "So far, we've been moderately successful. We think we can be better."

Making room for cars is one thing, but making room for the additional students new recruiting efforts bring requires yet more consideration.

"In classes, people are sitting in chairs without desks," said Zach Griggs, K-State-Salina student body president.

Some classes are so full, Melvin said, the college has had to get special permission to increase the number of students in a class.

"Our aviation maintenance program had originally capped at 44, but with our increased enrollment, we had to get special permission from the FAA to bump it up to 48," Melvin said.

Griggs said even though space is limited, he is glad to see the jump in the number of students.

"Club enrollment is high. I see a lot more involvement than I have seen in the past," Griggs said. "We have more traditional students now."

Traditional students also are filling the two residence halls on campus.

"The two residence halls we have are filled," said Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement. "They each have 50 rooms and have an approximate capacity of 100 students."

This increase of students has been good for developing the Salina campus, Melvin said.

"The increase isn't due to those coming here for just general education requirements then going up to Manhattan," Melvin said. "This growth has taken place in the majors, careers and programs that we offer at the college."

Even with cramped classrooms, packed parking lots and full residence halls, Griggs said growth is for the better.

"I think everyone on campus hopes this growth continues. The more we grow, the more noticeable we are to the community and the state," Griggs said. "The more we are noticed, the more valuable each degree from this college becomes."

FUTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

few years ago by the Kansas Board of Regents, the more students paying tuition to K-State translates to more money for the school. In other words, the Legislature gives tuition back to the school instead of putting it into state coffers.

With that in mind, increased enrollment won't necessarily effect K-State's academic and administrative planning.

"We can self-fund new sections that are required to keep our class sections and sizes reasonable," Bosco said.

"It's not by accident the library was renovated, the Peters Recreation Complex was expanded and Provost Jim Coffman has allocated money to renovate classrooms," Bosco said.

"Those are attempts by us to maintain the quality of the academic environment while we manage our growth."

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

things," Cates said. "This, however, is guaranteed time when we can get input from students."

Several Senate members said they would have a hard time fitting in another hour of required time to talk with students.

Reasons cited included the fact that some senators work, and their income put them through school.

It was decided, though, that students are Senate's first priority.

"The student always comes first, before the senator," said Kim Peschka, arts and sciences senator.

Arts and Sciences Senator Apryl Mathes said the booth would help build student awareness and make elections more competitive.

"Some of the senate elections you can hardly call an election. Let's not wait until next year," Mathes said.

Senate also unanimously approved 15 appointments to the Honor Council. The council will consist of two members from each college except the College of Arts and Sciences, which has three representatives.

Beginning next March, students suspected of cheating will be judged by their peers on the council.

"It will help get the honor code off the ground, and starting in March, those suspected of cheating will be judged by their peers," said Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin.

In other business, Senate gave its support to street improvements along North Manhattan Avenue.

Several Senate members said they would have a hard time fitting in another hour of required time to talk with students.

The proposal, supported by the city, would repaint the avenue to three lanes when surface repairs are done next year. The center lane will be a turning lane, and bicycle paths will border both lanes for traffic.

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New Donors can earn $100 in 4 donations within 2 weeks
Earn cash by donating your life-saving plasma
You can earn up to $200 in the month of September
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Nabi Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Garden Way • Mon & Thurs 9am-7pm, Tues & Wed 9am-6:30pm, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 8am-1pm • 776-9177

Chi Omega & Sigma Nu
are once again hosting their annual philanthropy pledge games to benefit the
American Red Cross
10 a.m. -2 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Sunday Sept. 27th

Basic theory of Pricitivity... DEAN'S IS CHEAPER!
Buy Dean Liquor and Buy Wholesale...
corner 12th & Laramie, Aggieville

SABHA presents
Indian Classical Music
(of the Carnatic or South Indian style)
A performance by
Prasanna
on the Electric Guitar
and Dr. Ekambaram
on the Mridangam (percussion)
September 26, 1998
All Faiths chapel • 7:30 p.m.
Tickets
Students $3 Non-students $5 Family $10

BLEACHERS
MONDAY Monday Night Football Specials •50¢ Draws •Macho Nachos $4.50
TUESDAY •50¢ Taco Tuesday •$2.75 Pitchers
WEDNESDAY •Spicy Chicken Sandwich & Fries $3.95 •$1 Wells
THURSDAY •20¢ Wings •$1.50 Bottles
FRIDAY Dinner Specials **Porphyria** Performing Live!
SUNDAY Football Specials **Dark Horse** Performing Live!
Bring your parents down after the game!
523 S. 17th St. 539-7370

Congratulations
to the 1998 New Member Class
Jaime Cooper
Stephanie Gustin
Alicsa Bickford
Christa Gardner
Sara Funke
Cheryl Borne
Erin Solomon
Amy Grega
Shanna Owen
Jennifer Garrett
Christie Qualls
Megan Green
Brandie Barker
Kimy Tredway
LeAnn Nelson
Rachel Feldt
Patti Lewis
Brenda Kirkham
Anna Lear
Janessa Akin
Laura Schwinn
Lisa Andres
Jennifer Claybrook
Colleen McNally
Jessica Johnston
Joy Wynn
Sarah Wicoff
Alpha of Clovia
"The sun shines not on us, but in us." John Muir

Festival to bring back part of history

BY M.A. LOROFF
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents will turn back time in City Park on Saturday and Sunday as mountain men, medieval knights, buffalo soldiers and pioneer settlers take over the park for the Little Apple Festival.

The festival, originally known as the Flint Hills Festival, is a folk-life festival that includes craft sales and a children's area. There also will be an entertainment stage during the weekend events.

The craft sales will include oil paintings and jewelry makers.

A folk-life exhibit will include tours of the log cabin in the park, a showcase of pioneer skills, actors who will portray medieval knights participating in sword fighting, and a mountain man encampment complete with actors in clothing from the period.

The children can ride ponies, play in a "moon walk" area and make wax hands in the children's area.

Ann Pavlik, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, said she expects attendance at the festival to be higher this year than in the past.

"Usually 10,000 people attend, but hopefully there will be more this year because of the game day," Pavlik said.

The entertainment stage will feature The Woody Davis Blues Revue, the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers, and Jeremy and Blake on Saturday.

On Sunday, the stage will feature Dan Zerfas, Drive South and Jeremy and Blake, once again.

"We do this festival as a service to the community. It is a learning experience because people can be hands-on with the historical events," Pavlik said.

There also will be the opportunity to try different types of foods at several food booths.

There will be pizza from Papa John's, German food, kettle corn, homemade root beer, funnel cakes, Buffalo Phil's buffalo burgers and more.

The festival will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Studies show majority of mammals, birds also have unfaithful relationships with partners

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Only about 10 percent of birds and mammals that seem to mate for life are actually faithful to their partners, according to studies that suggest infidelity might be nature's way. Blame it on biology, say the experts.

With a little hanky-panky, animal parents might gain important benefits for the future of their species, research shows. A female might stray to pick up the best genes possible for her offspring, the experts said, while males might be driven by an impulse to father as many and as often as possible.

New studies using genetic testing techniques show that even the most apparently devoted of partners often mate around, visiting nearby nests or dens or clans to enjoy the sexual company of strangers. Birds do it, apes do it, and, of course, so do some people, researchers said in reports being published today in the journal Science.

"True monogamy actually is rare," said Stephen T. Emlen, an expert on evolutionary behavior at Cornell University. He describes a great difference between "social monogamy," where mating pairs bond and work together to raise their young, and "genetic monogamy," where parents are faithful sex partners.

Social monogamy is relatively common, but genetic monogamy is the exception rather than the rule, the studies report.

Emlen said among the primates, the animal order that includes humans, only two monkeys, the marmoset and the tamarin, are truly monogamous. All the rest, monkeys, apes and people, often mate outside their partnerships.

Most primates, in fact, make no pretense of faithfully bonding for life, and it is difficult to know for sure that males actually know which of the young in the clan are their children, he said.

That might even be true for humans, according to an Oregon study, which suggested that nearly 10 percent of children were not sired by the male partner of the parental pair.

Among the birds, faithful sex partnership has been thought for years to be widespread. Some species, such as the eastern bluebird, gained reputations as shining examples of devotion. Male and female partners work together closely to build nests, incubate eggs, then feed and raise their young.

The truth is, bluebirds have a sex life that rivals a television soap opera.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

BIG DAWG Marina has Jet skis and pontoon boats for rent. 776-3113.

CLOSE OUT! Wildbird center at Pets-N-Stuff, selling bird houses and feeders at 60% off. (Wildbird seed at regular price, we will continue to carry it at the new location, 1119 Westloop after October 1.) Large cooler, props, tables, scales, cages, and two dollies sale priced. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. Closing present location Saturday noon. Opening Thursday, October 1.

FREE CASH Grants! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1915.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Finding the right gift is easy with Mary Kay. I can even gift wrap and deliver. Karla Johnson, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, 1224 Pomeroy #1, Sunday, September 27, 1-5 p.m. 776-5634.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

MODEL SEARCH! MODEL SEARCH! Do you live in the dorms? Are you ready for a new look? Come to the CatWalk '98 model Search Sept. 27, 7p.m. KSU Union Room 207 sponsored by Hair Experts Design Team.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WOMEN'S single-vision glasses in Seaton 63. Come to Seaton 207 to claim.

REWARD!!!! MISSING Black Toy Poodle named Princess. 10- 13 pounds, had red bows on her ears. Has asthma, needs her medicine. If found or know where she is please call Kim at 537–9708.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

CLOSE TO campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th Street. Central air, dishwasher, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. Call 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776–3804.

9 Month Lease
2 & 3 Bedroom
Specials
539-2951

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
1,2,3, or 4 person occupancy. Short term leases available. Water and Trash paid. Discounted cable package HBO, Encore, and Expanded Basic.
Call us Today
776-3663

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM well lit basement, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat/ water/ trash paid. $570. 537–2099, 539–8052.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537-9064

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, appliances, includes utilities. $325/ month. 1859 Platt. 539-8612 or 532-3742 or (316)978-5121 or e-mail tar@pobox.com.

STUDIO APARTMENT, clean. Water, trash, heat, and central air PAID. $165/ month. ($165 deposit). Day-537-2332. Weekends, evenings - (785)762-5691.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

PERFECT RENTAL house! Beautiful four-bedroom home, two baths, dining room, living room, family room, large deck overlooking huge back yard, two car garage, many extras! Located at 2629 Kimball. Twenty-five minutes from Fort Riley or five minutes from Aggieville. Call 776-4040 or (804) 706-1196. Available immediately.

TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

145

Roommate Wanted

A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539–2468.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. $195 /month. October and rest of September rent free! Call 537-0675 and ask for Ashley or leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

150

Sublease

UNIVERSITY COMMONS sublease available immediately. (785)456-9117 or (785)539- 1972.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

HOT NEW diet! All natural. Lose weight, feel great. (888)894-2490.

255

Other Services

SUNFLOWER ALTERATION. Bring in your clothing for a perfect fit! 10% student discount. 1118B Laramie, Manhattan. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1000's POSSIBLE Typing Part time at home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1000 WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ASSISTANT TEACHER SUBSTITUTE. An outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Assistant Teachers with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center (Manhattan, KS). Qualified applicants will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children - NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio- economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participate with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. High School diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application at the following location: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/D.

CARPENTER NEEDED for remodeling company. Flexible hours. Responsibility and quality a must. 539-0299.

CHINESE CHEF Restaurant is now hiring kitchen help, part- or full-time. Apply in person at 2704 Anderson Ave.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous work experiences to do general apartment maintenance and repair. Work includes: construction, roofing, carpentry and painting. Send resume listing work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

FOOD EXPRESS is now hiring dependable people to fill delivery positions. Call 587-9777.

GRANNY SMITH'S: Now taking applications for lunch-time servers. Apply at 2706 Anderson. Open Monday thru Friday.

HUMIDOR DREAMS your premium cigar retailer is looking for two friendly, energetic, young ladies to work the Aggieville area as cigar girls. Have fun while working. Call 537–7444 ask for Heath.

KKSU NEEDS a reporter. Experience preferred, must be a student. Call Richard Baker, 532–5851.

MODEL SEARCH! MODEL SEARCH! Do you live in the dorms? Are you ready for a new look? Come to the CatWalk '98 model Search Sept. 27, 7p.m. KSU Union Room 207 sponsored by Hair Experts Design Team.

OFFICE HELP for remodeling company. Flexible hours. Bookkeeping and computer experience preferred. 539-0299.

PART-TIME HELP for painting apartments. Hours flexible, $6.50/ hour. Call 587–4111.

PIZZA!! PIZZA!! Grizzly's is opening a build your own pizza, sandwich, and game room parlor. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suites 941, or 945.

STUDENT WHO likes to work outdoors to do fall lawn work. Mowing, raking, planting and trimming. Flexible work hours. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 2.

STUDENT WITH professional painting experience to stain exterior of a house. Flexible hours. Send resume listing previous painting/ staining work experience to c/o Collegian, Box 4.

WAIT STAFF and dishwasher kitchen help wanted. Apply in person, Plaza West Marco Polo Restaurant.

330

Business Opportunities

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98
Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

MAKE $500 for three hours of work. Call Russ, 537–9851.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

STOVE, WHITE electric double oven, timed bake, great condition. $200 or best offer. 776-8249.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH, $200 or best offer, off-white, attractive, great condition. Nice kitchen table, $40, desk/ draft table, $50, rugs. (785)494-8454.

NEW FULL size mattress set never been used, still in plastic. $150 cash, retail $499. Call 537–3076, will deliver.

TWO RECLINERS, two bookcases, two end tables, and one desk and chair for sale. 776-4985 make offer.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

COMPUTER SWAP MEET! Everybody welcome! September 26, 9a.m.. until noon. 2330 Manfax Ave, Manhattan. www.Hlapple.com/lamug/swpmeet.

YARD SALE - 2330 Manfax Ave., Saturday, September 26, 1998 from 9 a.m. to noon. Two boys bikes (16 & 20 inch), toys, computers, parts, and software.

435

Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Two weeks left to afford the guitar you couldn't afford before! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars at ridiculous prices! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539–1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

SIXTY-FIVE GALLON aquarium, fish, stand, lights, equipment, chemicals. $250 or best offer. Must see. 539-1025 or mrhaz@ksu.edu

460

Electronic Equipment

KENWOOD AM/FM stereo and cassette player with detachable face. Excellent condition, $125. Call Jason at 587-8063.

PIONEER DSX-453 receiver. Pro-logic Surround, 100WX2 (stereo), remote control, $150. Call Ted at 395–2743.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS vs. Northeast Louisiana for sale at cost! Call Mike at (612) 943-8113 for details.

FOR SALE: All remaining general admission football tickets. Will sell individually. Call 539-8179.

KSU SEASON tickets, (316) 382-2716.

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket KSU game this Saturday for sale. Taking offers until Friday at 4:00p.m. Call 776-6604 ask for Mike. Please leave a message if not there.

TWO GENERAL Admission Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. 539–0962.

WANTED: FIVE tickets, Oklahoma State game, will pay $20. 770-8398.

WANTED: TWO Nebraska tickets. Alumni. Will pay top dollar. (816)559-2689 or ungksuku@aol.com

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 GMC one-half ton, automatic, 92K, engine and transmission overhauled- new fenders and paint. 537-0708.

1985 CHEVY S-10, 115,000 miles (2000 miles on rebuilt engine). $750 firm. Call 776–8935.

1988 CHEVY Spectrum Turbo, four-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM cassette, new tires, battery, exhaust system, shocks, etc... Neat, sporty, economical. 115K, $1995 or best offer, 532-1778 or (785) 456-7290 evenings.

1992 NISSAN Sentra - Limited Edition. Two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, excellent condition, 86K, $5500. Julie 537-3193.

1994 MAZDA B2300 pickup, 5-speed, excellent condition, 56,000 plus miles. $5495 (negotiable). Call Cyndi at 587–9298.

1995 KSU purple Ford Ranger, low miles, excellent condition, CD player, 5-speed, $8,700. 776-1453 after 5p.m., leave message.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

630

Spring Break

MAKE EASY MONEY! GO ON SPRING BREAK FOR FREE! USA Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida packages and is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRING-BREAK.

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! **Low prices guaranteed!!!** Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Early bird savings until October 31st. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted! Earn free trips plus cash. 1-800-SURFS-UP, www.studentexpress.com

Junior League of the Flint Hills
NEXT TO NEW SALE
Pottorf Hall - CiCo Park
Twice the Price Night
Fri, Sept 25 5:30-8pm
for first pick of merchandise
Sat, Sept 26 7:30-11am
Super buys at this HUGE sale.
New and gently used merchandise. Furniture, household, sports, clothing, toys, books and more.
FREE ADMISSION.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.55
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Join the bandwagon on its 4th Stop for the last Non-Conference Game before we hit the road to the Rockies

Don't forget to get your Gameday Edition of the Collegian

Touchdown Weekends in Aggieville!

BALLARDS
Say's Purple Get Ready To Roll!!
GAME DAY HEADQUARTERS
T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS-HATS-JACKETS
CAR FLAGS-DOOR MAGNETS-GLASSWARE
GAME JERSEYS-NIKE T-SHIRTS
KIDS CLOTHING-MEMORABILIA
ITS ALL AT BALLARDS
Ballard's

Hair Experts Design Team
We Style KSU!

$5 off any service
Not valid with any other offers or children's haircut.
expires 10/22/98 #23
776-4455
Aggieville, USA

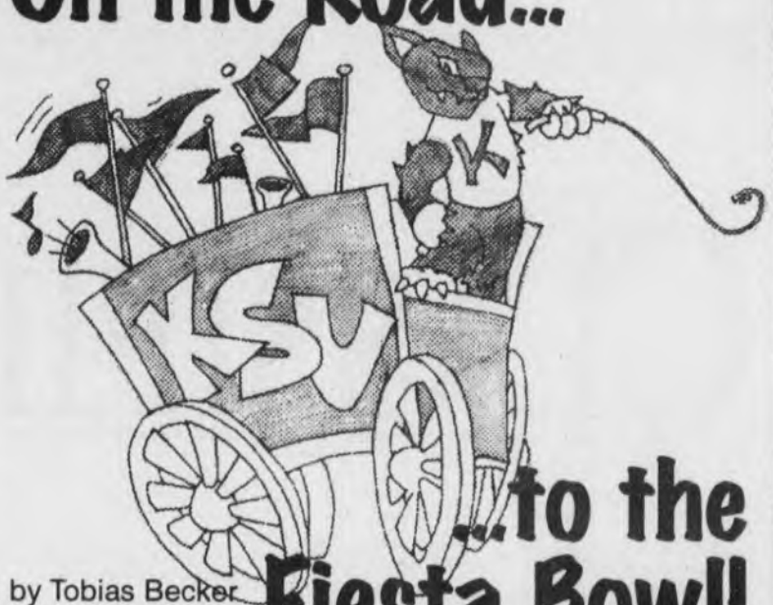
OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1129 Laramie
537-4045
Saturday
Wildcat Tea
$3.00
Sunday
Bucket of Beer
$12.00
(7 bottles for the price of 6)

Men's & Women's
Sterling Silver Bands and gemstone rings

Now 1/2 Price
$6-$25
Regular Price
Krystallos
708 N. Manhattan • Aggieville

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Save up to $40 on the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
Most contact lens fittings done same day. • Glasses also available same day in most prescriptions.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 10/1/98

LONGHORNS
$4.50 pitchers
$2.50 powercat punch
GO CATS!
18 & over

On the Road...

by Tobias Becker
...to the Fiesta Bowl!
Get pumped for Saturday's match-up with N.E. Louisiana!

Friday Pep Rally
Tonight from 6 to 7
on Moro St. in Aggieville
Featuring:
• K-State Pep Band
• Cheerleaders

Saturday
Mardi Gras in Aggieville
▪Pancake feed at Lucky Brew Grille (starts at 8 a.m.)
▪Cats Kid Zone all day
▪Wildcat Pre-Game Show starts at 10 a.m.
Complete Music 5-7 p.m.

GET IN THE MARDI GRAS MOOD!!!
Remember Before & After the Game:
SHOP AGGIEVILLE!

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
SHOW YOUR PURPLE PRIDE
coupon
$2 off any t-shirt or sweatshirt
no limit
exp. Oct. 4, 1998
"A K-State Tradition Since 1929"
704 N. MANHATTAN • IN AGGIEVILLE • 539-7654
MON.-FRI. 8:30-8:30, SAT. 8:30-5:30, SUN. 12:00-5:00

WARM UP YOUR WINTER

Boston
BIRKENSTOCK
GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET
OLSON'S SHOE and PEDORTHIC SERVICES
In Aggieville since 1913

Varney's Game Day Special
Join us for Mardi Gras Saturday after the NE Louisiana game.
Shop Varney's before & after the game.
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

WILDCAT SPIRIT
Wildcat Spirit
776-5461
716 N. Manhattan Ave.
(In Aggieville)
Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 8, Sun. 12to 5 p.m.


Get ONE FREE!
On Specially Marked KSU T-Shirts and Sweat Shirts

JANDI'S
Gifts and Ceramics

Ceramic K-State Football and Helmet lights--with cut-out powercat design that glows purple.
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THE HAPPY & THE SAD

Bill Snyder saw two different sides of K-State football on Saturday.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 1998

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 25
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McGwire achieves baseball immortality with No. 70

By R.B. FALLSTROM
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With his last swing of the season, Mark McGwire gave baseball its new magic number — 70. And even he knows he might not be around to see this record broken.

The St. Louis slugger wrapped up his record-smashing season as mightily as he started it, hitting his 69th and 70th homers in a fitting finale to a year that began with a grand slam on opening day.

Like No. 62 that broke Roger Maris' record, McGwire's 70th and final home run of the season was a line shot over the left-field wall on a first-pitch fastball. It came at 3:19 p.m. CDT on a humid, sunsplashed day off Montreal's Carl Pavano in the seventh inning.

"This is a season I will never, ever forget, and I hope everybody in baseball never forgets," an emotional McGwire told the cheering crowd at Busch Stadium after Sunday's game.

It will be hard to forget the home run derby that riveted all of baseball and much of America in 1998, as McGwire and his genial rival, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa, chased Maris' 37-year-old record.

Slammin' Sammy, with 66 home runs, went 2-for-5 with no homers as the Cubs lost to Houston 4-3 in 11 innings, but his season is not done. The Cubs face San Francisco at Wrigley Field on Monday night in a one-game tiebreaker for the wild-card spot — a game in which Sosa's stats will count.

But with his five homers on the final weekend, Big Mac put an emphatic conclusion to his season and left many wondering whether his record ever will be surpassed.

"I think it will stand for a while. I know how grueling it is to do what I've done this year," he said. "Will it be broken someday? It could be. Will I be alive? Possibly.

"But if I'm not playing," he said, "I'll definitely be there."

Sosa, as always, was gracious in all but conceding the home run race to McGwire.

"I'm real happy for him because, hey, he's the man," Sosa said. "I'm not thinking about home runs. I have to sacrifice myself for the team."

President Clinton telephoned McGwire from his motorcade in San Antonio, Texas, to congratulate him and invite the slugger and his son to the White House.

McGwire's 69th homer came in the third inning off rookie Mike Thurman on a 1-1 fastball and went 377 feet into the left-field seats at 2:10 p.m. After stomping on home plate, McGwire took a few slow steps, then made several salutes to the sellout crowd. The fans who had stood well before his at-bat demanded — and got — two curtain calls.

Kerry Woodson, a 22-year-old bodyshop worker from Maryland Heights, Mo., wound up with the ball and said he didn't know what he would do with it.

"I reached up, closed my eyes, and it landed in my glove," Woodson said. "It's a dream come true. I hope he doesn't hit any more today."

He didn't get his wish, as McGwire connected off Pavano (6-9) with two outs and two runners on base to send the Cardinals to a 6-3 win.

"Every time the replay is shown, I'm not going to turn the TV off," Pavano said. "I hope he hits 75 next year so people will forget I gave up No. 70."

This time, even a curtain call from McGwire didn't quiet the 46,110 fans, who remained on their feet, cheering even as Brian Jordan took a called third strike for the third out of the inning.

McGwire said No. 70 felt almost like No. 62, the homer that broke Maris' record on Sept. 8, with the crowd at fever pitch and Expos infielders shaking his hand as he rounded the bases.

"What can I say?" McGwire said. "I'm speechless."

The second home run ball landed in a

■ *See* MCGWIRE *on* PAGE 10

GAMES FOR A *good cause*



Jason Heffner (left), freshman in agriculture business; Mike Burson, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management; and Jeff Brin, freshman in open-option, watch the women's 4x100 meter relay yesterday during Pledge Games at R.V. Christian Track. The three are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jenell Pope, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, spins around on a baseball bat yesterday during an obstacle course at the Pledge Games at R.V. Christian Track. The object of the course was to crawl to the other side, do one cartwheel, spin around a baseball bat seven times, then skip back to the starting point.

Officials plead Murphy case to committee

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian



URICK

University officials went before the NCAA Committee on Infractions on Sunday morning in Atlanta to argue against sanctioning K-State for rules violations by football running back Frank Murphy.

President Jon Wefald, Athletics Director Max Urick, football coach Bill Snyder and others presented the university's case to the committee in an 8:30 a.m. meeting. In March, Murphy accepted money raised by several Garden City, Kan.-area boosters to purchase a used car; he served the last

■ *See* NCAA *on* PAGE 10

Big Easy braces for slow-moving Georges' effects

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Georges pummeled the Gulf Coast on Sunday, bringing high wind and heavy rain to Mississippi and Alabama while New Orleans held its breath — hoping it had dodged a catastrophe.

Waves from the Gulf of Mexico leapt across beachfront roads along U.S. Highway 90 in Mississippi, and thousands crowded into nearly 250 shelters along the state's coast. Georges' 25-foot waves clipped off fishing piers along Alabama's coast, while reports were heard of waves smashing over concrete walls to demolish a fishing pier.

Though it had not yet seen the highest winds or heaviest rains, the Big Easy was decidedly uneasy. Authorities said they feared that Georges would sit overhead for days, driving Lake Pontchartrain over its levees and submerging the city. However, its course

■ *See* GEORGES *on* PAGE 10

SGA investigating need for Saferide

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

A proposal being reviewed in Student Senate would give intoxicated students an alternative to driving drunk.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says a Saferide program can benefit K-State students.
See Page 4.

Saferide would allow bar-goers to call for a ride home after a night of drinking. An ad-hoc committee will talk to people in the city and research other universities with similar programs to find the best way to implement it in Manhattan.

"We're looking for a way it would work at K-State, and we're really not sure now," human ecology senator Robin Cates said.

Finding a sponsor for the program is one hurdle. If

■ *See* SAFERIDE *on* PAGE 10

Service week offers opportunity to help 20 local agencies

■ **MORE INFO?**
Students who are interested in participating in Community Service Week should contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

By ANDY WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Two hundred K-State students will participate in Community Service Week this week, sponsored by the Leadership Studies Program and Blue Key National Honor Society.

Carol Peak, director of K-State's Community Service Program, said students will help with hands-on projects in the Manhattan community.

"There are 15 to 20 agencies that students will be working at this week," she said. "Habitat for Humanity, the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Boys and Girls Clubs all have projects lined up for the students."

Community Service Week stresses community involvement in Manhattan.

"Students have always been active in the community," Peak said. "Now we have made a real effort to organize, so we can better help the agencies and the community."

Emily Willis, senior in horticulture and student coordinator for the project, said students become a part of the community when they perform community service.

"A lot of times, students just come in and go to college and forget that they are in a community that needs them," she said. "This lets students have the chance to affect the community directly."

This week's service activities are also a way for leadership studies students to fulfill their four hour community-serv-

■ *See* WEEK *on* PAGE 10

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Emmerich at 1:30 today in Union 204. The title is "The Four R's: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic and Race Relations in Warrensburg, Missouri."

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

■ Readings from banned or challenged books will occur from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily this week in the K-State Union Bookstore in recognition of Banned Books Week.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society members will be host to a social from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the outdoor volleyball courts near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Members and new inductees are invited.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry Bible study will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

■ Jane Amidon will make a presentation of Dan Kiley's architectural works at 7 tonight in the Little Theatre. An exhibit of Kiley's works will open in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall at 5 today.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society executive meeting will be at 9 tonight in Union Station.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Forum Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

■ At 12:23 a.m., Ronald R. Hinklin, Topeka, was arrested for DUI, no liability insurance and failure to appear. He was held without bond.

■ At 12:38 a.m., Jason E. Griffin, 6236 Blue Jay Lane, Apt. 22, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 12:47 a.m., Ray Shafer, 3221 S., Humboldt St., was issued a citation for transporting an open container.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Jeremiah Humphries, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:19 a.m., James A. Lynn, 1111 Warton Manor, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:31 a.m., Donald E. Barber Jr., no address listed, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:44 a.m., Robert E. Zelinski, Miltonvale, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 10:18 a.m., Roendoel S. Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 4:01 p.m., Meggan A. Davis, 1417 Leavenworth St., Apt. 3, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $169.85.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

■ At 12:01 a.m., Jason W. Glessner, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 12:05 a.m., James B. Morris, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for failure to appear and no insurance. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Pascual H. Cerbantes, 3004 Gary Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:14 a.m., Jody L. Hawkins, 7228 Deer Trail Road, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 3:31 a.m., Kevin Olde, 325 Redbud Estates, was arrested for two counts of battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:12 a.m., Robin L. Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:19 a.m., John D. Smith, 1915 Kientz St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:16 a.m., Melissa D. Pierce, 3188 Keats Ave., was arrested for forgery.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Jared A. Douthit, Hays, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 5:23 p.m., Benjamin Jones Jr., 1208 Pierre St., was arrested for two counts of robbery, two counts of conspiracy to commit robbery, theft and burglary.

■ At 6:24 p.m., Tequila S. Stewart, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Brian L. Dowling, 411 S. 14th St., was arrested for DUI.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

■ At 2:09 a.m., Kelly C. Taylor, 1100 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 2:12 a.m., Clinton S. Tankersley, Dighton, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:19 a.m., Nicholas A. Robson Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7:50 a.m., Philip H. Breitmeyer, 624 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6:23 p.m., Mardeline J. Appleton, 2204 Lawrence Road, was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:02 p.m., Dennis T. Myers, Troy, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery of a law-enforcement officer. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 8:27 p.m., Dwayne Hamilton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for unlawful use of a financial card.

■ At 10:28 p.m., Debra S. Gellinger, 520 Kearney St., was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 11:23 p.m., Douglas S. Jones, 1721 Rockhill Road, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Motorist apprehended after ramming officer following KSU game

Dennis T. Myers, 53, of Troy, Kan., was arrested for striking a police officer with his vehicle after the K-State football game on Saturday.

According to Riley County Police Department records, Myers struck Officer Kent Bratton with his vehicle at 5:10 p.m. as he was leaving KSU Stadium.

Bratton observed Myers traveling "without regard for established traffic-control measures" during post-game traffic, according to police records. Bratton stopped Myers' vehicle, placed a traffic cone in front of the vehicle and instructed Myers to drive out of the flow of traffic so he could issue the citation.

As Bratton walked back in front of the vehicle to remove the traffic cone, Myers accelerated, striking the officer. Bratton was able to avoid injury by pushing himself away from the vehicle.

Myers fled, and Bratton issued a description of Myers and the vehicle over police radio. The vehicle was stopped at the intersection of Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Myers was arrested for aggravated battery of a law-enforcement officer and was released on $4,000 bond.

— Lauren Posladek

Jones' lawyers expect to reach settlement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lawyers for Paula Jones said Sunday they expected to reach a settlement soon in their sexual harassment suit against President Clinton. They said that even without an apology from the president, a deal would provide ample evidence that Clinton wronged their client.

"I'm confident that negotiations will continue through next week, and maybe a deal can be struck soon," David Pyke, one of Jones' attorneys, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

White House aide Bruce Lindsey said there was some willingness to consider a settlement, but the president in no way was admitting guilt.

"Of course not. Lawsuits settle all the time," he said. "It has nothing to do with wrongdoing on anybody's part."

A U.S. District Court judge has dismissed the Jones case, but she is appealing that ruling. Last week, it became clear that settlement negotiations were under way as the president's lawyers sought to avoid more embarrassing court proceedings on Clinton's relations with women as Congress investigates the Monica Lewinsky affair.

It was Clinton's testimony in the Jones case that he did not have sexual relations with Lewinsky that led to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation of that White House affair.

Legal sources said the Jones legal team has offered a non-negotiable $1 million settlement but is no longer demanding that Clinton apologize for allegedly making unwanted sexual advances on Jones in 1991 when he was governor of Arkansas and she was a state employee. After the Lewinsky affair became public in January, Clinton's lawyers reportedly offered Jones as much as $750,000 to settle.

"Why take his false and empty words? They don't mean anything," Pyke said. "His actions will if he pays a substantial amount to settle the case."

Jones attorney Donovan Campbell, on ABC's "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," said if Clinton "were to turn around and pay a significant sum of money right now, that would clearly contradict this allegation of the bogus nature of the case."

Reno in 'good spirits' after fainting spell Sunday at church

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Janet Reno fainted during a church service Sunday and was taken to a hospital, where she was reported to be in good condition.

Reno, 60, was expected to remain overnight for monitoring in the coronary unit at Georgetown University Medical Center, said Paul Katz, the center's chief operating officer. She canceled a trip to New York today, where she had planned to tour a school and give a speech this morning.

"This is just a fainting spell. Her condition is good," Katz said, adding that Reno was joking and in good spirits. Katz said her heart rhythm, EKG, heart rate, respiration and blood pressure were good.

Reno told her staff she was feeling fine and looked forward to returning to work. She read work materials and spoke with family members Sunday afternoon.

She was disappointed that the hospital television did not receive cable, preventing her from watching some final games of the baseball regular season. She asked if either Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa had hit any home runs Sunday and subsequently was told that McGwire had hit his 69th, her spokesman, Bert Brandenburg, said.

Katz said Reno fainted at Full Gospel AME Church in suburban Clinton, Md., an hour and 15 minutes after the service began. Brandenburg said she felt nauseous while standing, sat down, fainted briefly and recovered but continued to feel nauseous.

Reno had a similar fainting spell while attending a conference in Mexico City in November 1997. Doctors attributed that fainting to exhaustion and dehydration.

WEATHER

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Partly sunny today with a light wind, looks like a few more days of shorts-wearing weather in store.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Honorary family recognized at halftime of game



Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

The Ludlum family was named the 1998 K-State Honorary Family of the Year on Saturday during halftime of the football game at KSU Stadium. The family consists of Joe; Ann; Kelli, senior in animal science and industry; and Beth, a senior at Uniontown High School who could not attend.

By Lauran Cowdrey
Kansas State Collegian

Family Weekend meant something special for Kelli Ludlum's family Saturday.

The Ludlum family of Uniontown, Kan., was recognized as K-State's 1998 Honorary Family of the Year at halftime of the football game against Northeast Louisiana.

Kelli Ludlum, senior in animal science and industry, wrote this year's winning essay.

Joe Ludlum, who operates a ranch near Uniontown, and Ann Ludlum, an Allen County extension agent, said their daughter did not tell them about the essay, so they were shocked to hear they had won.

"She called and told us after the fact," said Joe Ludlum, K-State alumnus.

"We were surprised and happy."

Kelli said she entered her parents in the contest because she is thankful for their constant support of her and her sister, Beth.

"Because of my parents' enthusiasm, I was able to feel confident in everything I did, from volleyball, to public speaking, to enrolling in a university with a student-body population 100 times the population of my hometown," Ludlum wrote in her essay. "They encouraged me to constantly expand my horizons. Whether I was good at something or failed miserably, they have always been one step behind me to pat my back or pick me up and dust me off and tell me to try harder next time."

Kelli Ludlum also credited her family as being the foundation of her success at K-State.

"Kelli has done really well at K-State, and K-State has been good to her," Ann Ludlum said.

Kelli Ludlum is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Blue Key senior leadership honorary, the College of Agriculture Ambassadors, president of the K-State Alumni Association's Student Alumni Board and is on the Dean's List.

"My close-knit family has given me a strong moral background and a basis for what is right and wrong. Because of their confidence in my judgment, I can make tough decisions on my own," Ludlum wrote. "Still, I know that whenever I have a problem, Mom and Dad are just a phone call away, and they will be more than willing to listen to me at any time of night or day."

Kelli said her younger sister also has been a factor of her success at K-State.

"My 18-year-old sister Beth constantly challenges me to be a good example and role model for her to follow," Ludlum wrote.

"I also know that she is pushing me to do my very best. ... My sister is my best friend."

Kelli said the only unfortunate thing about Family Weekend was that her sister wasn't able to attend the weekend's festivities. Beth Ludlum is a starter for the Uniontown High School volleyball team and was playing in a tournament on Saturday.

As for Ann Ludlum, a graduate of Pittsburgh State University, she said being a "Wildcat Mom" suits her just fine. The Ludlums have been so impressed with their daughter's success at K-State that they served on the parents' panel at last spring's All-University Open House, so they could share their positive experiences with other parents.

"I really enjoyed my time at K-State. I'm just glad she's had perhaps an even better time," Joe Ludlum said of Kelli.

The Family of the Year contest is sponsored each year by Chimes Junior Honorary as an effort to honor families who promote strong morals, support their children and love K-State, Chimes member Angie Shields said.

Kris Meiergerd, Chimes president, said students who wish to nominate their families must submit a 500-to-1,000 word essay on why they believe their parents should be the Family of the Year. A panel of Chimes members then evaluates the essays and chooses a winner.

Dole, others say deal between Clinton, Congress unlikely before elections

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three veteran politicians suggested as possible mediators between President Clinton and Congress over the Lewinsky affair said there won't be a deal before the November elections.



CLINTON

"Probably not much can happen until maybe next year," former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole said.

"Right now, instead of a race to judgment, you are looking at a race to the election," said former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who appeared with Dole and former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The White House and some Democrats are looking at some sort of settlement, likely to involve censure or reprimand of the president by Congress, which would avoid months of impeachment hearings culminating in a Senate vote on whether to remove Clinton from office for trying to cover up his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Republicans on the whole have insisted that a House Judiciary Committee must go ahead with an impeachment inquiry.

"I don't read about a deal anywhere in the Constitution," Judiciary Committee member Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I don't think we ought to rush in that direction."

Democrats, said leading Clinton critic Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., on "Fox News Sunday," "want us to have a congressional cover-up."

Dole, Panetta and Baker have been mentioned as men with the experience and respect to broker a deal. All three said it was too early for that.

"It's a nonstarter now," Dole said.

"Look down the road three or four months, who knows, but now it's a nonstarter."

"Impeachment hearings are necessary," Baker said.

"If it goes over to the Senate, then maybe there is time to talk about a plea bargain, but it is way too soon for that."

Panetta, a Democrat who has both advised and criticized Clinton, said that at this point the election is more important than the impeachment process to Clinton's future.

If the Republicans win more seats in November, Panetta said he thinks that's trouble for the president both in terms of having more Republicans sit in judgment of him and undermining his support among Democrats.

If the Democrats hold their own, he said, "I think there is a much better chance that this issue will be settled sooner rather than later."

"That's the poll that probably counts," Dole told CNN's "Late Edition" about the importance of the elections.

"The referendum will probably be on Clinton's conduct or the Clinton presidency in November."

Clinton, in Sunday's The Washington Post, praised his wife for her support in "this painful time."

"Instead of wallowing in regret, I am working at repairing my life and my marriage. My wife is a remarkable woman, and her strength and support are a constant inspiration to me during this painful time."

He said he was "diligently working with my family on the healing process. Wallowing in regret is a cop-out."

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said the constitutional process must take place before there can be any talk of a negotiated deal. But because "the House justifiably is insisting on its prerogatives does not mean this is not ultimately going to happen."

Other Democrats, buttressed by signs of a national backlash against GOP insistence on releasing the lurid details of Clinton's sexual affair, said the president did not commit an impeachable offense and that, for the good of the nation, the crisis should be dealt with quickly.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who last month said Clinton's credibility had been shattered by his admission he misled the country over the Lewinsky affair, said on NBC that the partisan nature of the process so far was plain wrong, and that if the case came to the Senate, there will be no impeachment.

"I think the American public understands what's going on, and I think the American public is saying very clearly we've had enough of this," she said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., also urged Congress to move quickly on the Clinton affair, telling "Fox News Sunday" that Republican focus on the matter was disrupting consideration of crucial legislative matters.

Kerry also said he took issue with the president's recent tactic of going on the offensive against Republicans.

"I regret that both he and Hillary took the line they took in the last few days. I think it was a mistake," he said

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Lee Construction Co.
Manhattan Regional Airport
Manhattan Data Systems
Manpower Temporary Services
Maximum Comfort Services, Inc.
Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc.
Mercy Health Center
Mr. Bulky's
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Phi Gamma Delta
Pat's Blue Ribbon Barbecue
Pizza Hut
Pro Copy
Ristorante Marco Polo Italian Cuisine
Slimmer Image Weight Loss Center
Sylvesters Off Price Clothing Store
Schwab-Eaton, P.A.
Stickels, Inc.
Strecker Gallery
Supreme Elegance
The Ken Ebert Design Group
The Perfectionists Cleaning Service
TK White Construction
Wal-Mart
Wendy's
Woody's Ladies Shop

Family Weekend Is Hosted By
K-State Student Union, K-State Alumni Association,
And Chimes Junior Honorary

Royal Purple
PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

TODAY
SEPT. 28 4pm-8pm
FarmHouse
Alpha Tau Omega

THIS WEEK
SEPT. 29 4pm-8pm
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho

SEPT. 30 4pm-8pm
Smith Scholarship House
Acacia

OCT. 1 4pm-8pm
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon

OCT. 2 4pm-8pm
Beta Sigma Psi
Sigma Chi

VET MED
OCT. 7 11am-3pm
Veterinary Medicine
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OUR VIEW

Saferide program definitely has merit

Student Senate is trying to implement a program to reduce drunk driving.

The program, called Saferide, would provide intoxicated students with an alternative to getting behind the wheel. It is a program that already has been established at a number of other colleges, and it serves to protect students and the community from the dangers of driving under the influence.

Our consensus is that the value of a program like this is a no-brainer. We need Saferide.

An ad-hoc committee is being established to determine whether Saferide would be of any use to bar-goers. There are some challenges: having enough drivers to make the system worthwhile, guaranteeing that people will be able to contact drivers when they need a ride, guaranteeing funding and resolving whether the university would sponsor a program like Saferide because of liability issues.

Many fraternities and sororities already have a designated driver system in place. It is uncertain whether members would bother to use Saferide when they simply could call members of their houses. Regardless, having a blanket driver program makes a great deal of sense. Although fraternity- and sorority-designated drivers help reduce the drunk-driving problem, they do not address the independent students who frequent the bars and who would be less likely to have an organized designated-driver system in place.

Finding enough drivers to serve bar-goers should not be a problem. A similar program at the University of Kansas has provided enough drivers for students by only using one or two drivers on Sundays and weekdays and increasing drivers to as many as seven on weekend nights. Drivers work from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., so bar stragglers can find a ride, too.

If Saferide cannot be sponsored by the university because of the liability involved, an independent contractor would need to be found.

Funding will be the biggest problem with implementation. Saferide needs to be free of charge to riders to compel them to use it. Senate is looking at a variety of options for funding the program, including a possible privilege fee. If a privilege fee is the only option, Saferide should be voted on by the student body.

Creative funding solutions should be sought first. Student funding should be a last resort, and if the program is student-funded, it should be limited to students.

The ad-hoc committee should keep investigating options for Saferide, because we need it.

Saferide could save lives.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Silver Key members upset by focus of Collegian editorial

Editor,

We are writing in response to the editorial on Sept. 24, titled "Focus of sleep-out lost in tents, pillows."

The goal of our Silver Key homeless sleep-out is to raise awareness and money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, not to give us a sense of "feeling" homeless. Three years ago, the Silver Key group slept out in cardboard boxes, and it was told by the director of the Emergency Shelter, Junell Norris, that it was degrading the homeless. Norris said it continues to exemplify a negative stigma to the homeless people in Manhattan. She said we do not have homeless people sleeping in cardboard boxes in our community.

As for our sleeping situation, we did have one three-person tent for the 35 members who slept out. We voted as a group to sleep out under the stars on a tarp with sleeping bags, but we were required by our sponsor to have at least one tent, so we provided the minimum requirement.

Is that where the focus was lost?

It was stated in the editorial that the sleep-out is "a wonderful way to help raise money for the shelter, but somewhere [we] have lost our focus." We are not quite clear on what exactly you think our main point was, but when we are raising more than $2,000 for a local charity, we don't appreciate negative feedback.

We would encourage the editorial staff of the Collegian to undertake its own fund-raiser for the Emergency Shelter and become educated on the homeless situation in this community. As a group, we toured the facility and received information from the executive director so we, as an honorary society, would be more informed.

— Mary Bosco, Phil Stein and Mark Seyfert
Silver Key members



AARON FRUEHLING/COLLEGIAN

THE NEXT GREAT AMERICAN PRESIDENT

Weak crop of presidential candidates shows need to look for a new leader

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

With the current presidency in shambles, it is time for the American people to look to the future. Some of the leading candidates for the next presidential election are Al Gore, George Bush Jr., and sadly enough, Dan Quayle. However, I'm going to cast these conventional picks aside and propose to you some "dark horse" candidates.

First, Strother Roberts, junior in history. So what if he doesn't make the age requirement, he's a freaking genius!

Strong points — He's adept at conquering small third world countries on computer games with a mere flick of his wrist, and he got a perfect score on his PSAT. What more could you want in a leader, other than, maybe, leadership skills?

Weak points — If elected, he would probably exercise his power by doing all sorts of mean things to me to get me back for making fun of him, because he has a big forehead.

Potential presidential rating: 6.

That brings us to our second pick, Steve, the host of "Blue's Clues." I came to this conclusion while flipping channels the other day; this guy is a riot. Now there's a role model for America's youth. If you've never seen "Blue's Clues," I recommend watching. It's a worthwhile experience.

Strong points — Steve would have a tremendous foreign policy, because he likes to keep everybody involved with the decision-making process.

"What's that? A war? Where? Well, what do you think we should do about it?"

His vice-president, his dog Blue, would also aid in foreign policy with her clever dropping of clues where Steve can find them.

"Okay, now we have all three clues. A mushroom cloud, a rocket and a photograph of Saddam Hussein. Now can we guess what Blue wants to do today?"

As for travel expenses, they would be nonexistent. All Steve has to do to travel somewhere is to hold up a picture of where he wants to travel and say the magic words, "Blue ska-doo, we can too." Balk all you want at this, but I've seen it done.

Weak points — You have to wonder about a guy whose friends consist of an animated blue dog and various walking, talking household items. Who knows what would go on in the Lincoln bedroom? His cabinet would probably be composed of talking household objects, whose only goal would be to enlighten other countries on the benefits of recycling. I don't think starving Siberian citizens are going to take the preachings of a talking alarm clock and a talking piece of chalk very seriously.

Potential presidential rating: 7.5.

My last candidate, one of those cardboard cut-outs of John Wayne.

Strong points — Just the imposing figure of the Duke would keep everybody in line. No terrorist would dare bomb something governed by him, because they know revenge will be harsh and swift. I've always said we needed a president who wears a gun. Let's just see Congress get insolent with him. This man garners more respect than anyone this country has ever known. Even better, his press conferences will be nice and short — remember, he can't talk, unlike the insanity provoking oratories delivered by Clinton.

Weak points — Even though it's a cardboard cutout of the greatest American to ever live, he's still cardboard. That's going to cost him at least a tenth of a point in his presidential rating. Thus...

Potential presidential rating: 9.9.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Enjoying delicious fast foods comes at high price

VIEWPOINT



CORBIN W. CRABLE

I am a lover of fast food, plain and simple. If it can be deep fried or put on a sesame-seed bun with grilled onions, I'll eat it in a New York second.

Still, I know the dangers of fast food first-hand. We're not talking mere weight gain. There are other dangers of fast food, too — like the recurring nightmares I have of Ronald McDonald and Wendy mating and producing children who look like a cross between Bozo the Clown and Pippi Longstocking.

But seriously, the perils of gorging oneself on fast food are many. As ridiculous as it might sound, my experiences with the Golden Arches have left me with mixed feelings about hamburgers.

During my senior year of high school, I worked as a supervisor at the Oak Park Plaza and Oak Park Mall Theatres, located in Overland Park, Kan. Because I got off work every night at about 11 p.m., and food in the box office was forbidden, the only place to eat at that time of night was McDonald's. You can guess what happened next.

Throughout my senior year, I gained 15 pounds and acquired an attractive double chin (since then, I have lost the 15 pounds and am down from 165 pounds to 150). The weight gain was subtle and hardly anyone noticed, except for my parents. Meanwhile, I was shelling out enough money at McDonald's to keep Sally Struthers fed well into the next fiscal year.

So the effects of fast food were catching up with me, month after month. When the Oak Park Mall Theatres closed on New Year's Eve 1996, and I was transferred permanently across the street to the Plaza Theatres, I began to eat the food a bit less. Unfortunately, it didn't help.

I woke up in the early hours of May 9, 1997, to a sharp, stabbing pain shooting through the big toe of my left foot.

After several minutes of moaning and writhing around in bed (looking back now, it was semi-funny), I assumed it was a cramp and tried to stand and walk it off.

"Ow, ow, ow, that was such a bad idea," I whimpered as soon as I stood up. Admitting defeat, I dragged myself to my parents' bedroom, and I was away to the hospital in about half an hour.

Six magazines, three x-rays and a hospital gown later, I was told I had gout. Webster's New World College Dictionary defines gout as "a form of arthritis resulting from a disturbance of uric acid metabolism, characterized by an excess of uric acid in the blood and deposits of uric acid salts, usually in the joints of the feet and hands, especially in the big toe."

The big toe?

Although it was early in the morning and I hadn't got any sleep, a little light went on, and I slowly became aware of my situation.

One of the doctors pieced this mystery together: Foods such as hamburgers and French fries (uh-oh!) are rich in uric acids. If there is too much uric acid in the body, they can crystallize and harden the joints.

I thought gout only happened to old men.

No, I was told, there are rare instances in which it may happen to "younger folk." I was one of the lucky few; keep in mind, I use 'lucky' in the loosest sense of the word.

The doctor was kind enough to emphasize that the gout could flare up at any time. He asked me to lay off fast food for a while.

"Yeah, right," I said to myself, blinded by my own stubbornness.

He might as well have asked me to quit school and earn a living as a Jamaican steel-drum player. My only consolation was a pair of crutches and a monstrous bottle of pills.

Although the humiliation of walking on crutches lasted only a couple of days, the pain is still with me every time I buy a hamburger and fries. I wonder when I look at it: Will this be the burger that starts it all up again? Sure, it sounds corny but wait until it happens to you.

As a meat lover, I can't tear myself away from rich foods. I know these foods will only worsen my situation, yet I delight in them every once in a while — which for me is very often.

I've been free of pain for a year and a half and hope to continue this way. I feel at peace knowing I can prevent another episode, but I can only do this through willpower.

And when it comes to food, I'm weak, so wish me luck.

Corbin Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

Pointing fingers at honor society inappropriate, unjustified

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary members camped out last week behind the K-State Student Union to raise awareness and funds for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Every year, they camp out in one form or another. Every year, the Collegian does a story about the event and runs a photo of the folks spending a night or two outside.

Every year, if even for a few moments, people stop and think about the struggle of the homeless in this town. Every year, Silver Key raises money for the Emergency Shelter. This year, it raised more than $2,000, but I guess that just isn't good enough for some people.

Some of us still have to be cynics, criticizing the efforts of those around us who are trying to make the world a better place. We are all quick to point out how it could be done better. If we can do it better, why aren't we doing it?

Ask yourself, what you have done lately? When was the last time you gave a moment of your precious time to a worthy cause or sacrificed that extra few bucks to an organization to help those who are less fortunate?

I'll be the first to admit I accused the honor society of having the event earlier this year than in years past. I thought for sure it was a hell of a lot colder in years past. I wondered if it was just doing this as a public-relations ploy. I thought one night in tents with food, friends and music is hardly the experience of the homeless. I know I was not alone in what I was thinking.

But does it matter when or why? The Manhattan Emergency Shelter has more money this week than it had a week ago — at least $2,000 dollars that will buy food, supplies and pay the utility bills of those in our community that need shelter. That's more money than I gave this week. That's more money than anyone I know gave this week. So who are we to criticize?

It doesn't matter if the group spent one night, one week or one month camped outside the Union. It doesn't matter if it slept in cardboard boxes or in heated tents. It doesn't matter if the honor society members were there with their friends or if one woman spent the night out there alone.

They will never know what it is really like to be a person without a home. They will never know what is it like to have to take their children to a shelter for the night and try to sleep in a crowded room with 50 or 60 others. At least, I pray to the gods that they will never know. I pray none of us will ever know. I pray that someday, no one will ever have to know that kind of suffering.

If anything, pretending to understand the plight of the homeless by spending a few nights outside would make a mockery of those who must live this way. No matter how many nights you spent outside in a cardboard box with little or nothing to eat, you would know, when it was all said and done, you had a warm bed and a refrigerator full of food to go home to.

The struggle of being homeless is not only the pursuit of a home but the fight to continue to hope things with get better.

I am not a member of Silver Key, or any other Key, for that matter. Generally, I am not a joiner. I am a member of this community. I am ashamed that I have spent so much time criticizing the good works of others and so little time doing good works of my own.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.

Library won't lose more journals yet

■ Funding increase allows library to maintain number of periodicals for now.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Hale Library won't be cutting any more journal or periodical subscriptions from its shelves.

At least not for now.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said funding increases last year allowed the library to maintain its current number of subscriptions.

"I see status quo. It's our intention to stabilize the total acquisition expenditures as long as this plan keeps working," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said subscriptions at the library have dropped from 9,007 in 1985 to 6,132 — a decrease of more than 30 percent.

The cause has been an inflation rate averaging 14 percent every year, he said. Everyday newsstand publications are relatively inexpensive due to high circulation, but specialized journals have a smaller audience of readers who understand the technical details. An example — Nuclear Physics costs $16,500 a year.

"That's the problem. It's not Time or Newsweek. They're throw-aways," Hobrock said.

Of the 486 titles canceled last year, Hobrock said 400 of them cost a total of $300,000.

The Kansas Legislature gave K-State a 2.5-percent budget increase for the 1999 fiscal year, which began last July. Half of a percent, $164,000, was intended specifically for Hale; university administration gave Hale an additional .5 percent, which was taken from the budgets of individual colleges.

The final tally came to a 1-percent budget increase — $328,000 — for Hale and 1.5 percent for the other departments.

Assistant to the dean Karen McCulloh said "new money," or increases to existing state funding to combat inflation, is important to Hale's survival as a respectable library. The extra funds help pay for periodical inflation so that other funds, such as those used to buy books, aren't depleted to help keep journal subscriptions.

"It means we don't buy as many books. You're ranked a lot on number of books because it's countable. That's why you need new money, so you don't have to rob Peter to pay Paul," McCulloh said.

David Weaver, KSU Foundation vice president of real estate and investment, said although the Foundation is doing what it can to help Hale, a tumultuous stock market has made that task difficult.

Under the current plan, any first-year returns from Foundation endowments in excess of 7 percent are placed into a fund for Hale.

Given worldwide financial problems, though, Weaver said the returns will be unlikely to rise above that 7-percent mark before the first quarter, which ends Wednesday. The likely result will be no funds yet for Hale or its periodicals, he said.

Weaver said as the market improves and endowments keep coming in, the returns should rise.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said the Kansas Board of Regents has submitted its proposal for the next fiscal year to Gov. Bill Graves. The request includes a 3.4-percent increase in total OOE funding, with 1 percent specifically for libraries.

Graves will determine how much of an increase to recommend to the Kansas Legislature when it convenes in January.

If Hale receives less than the 1-percent raise requested, Mann said he plans to take students to the Legislature to push for the full increase. The trips could start in February or March and include anywhere from five to a dozen occasions, depending on what's necessary, Mann said.

"I talk to students all the time who walk away from the library frustrated because they didn't get what they needed. I think the answer is in the state Legislature," Mann said.

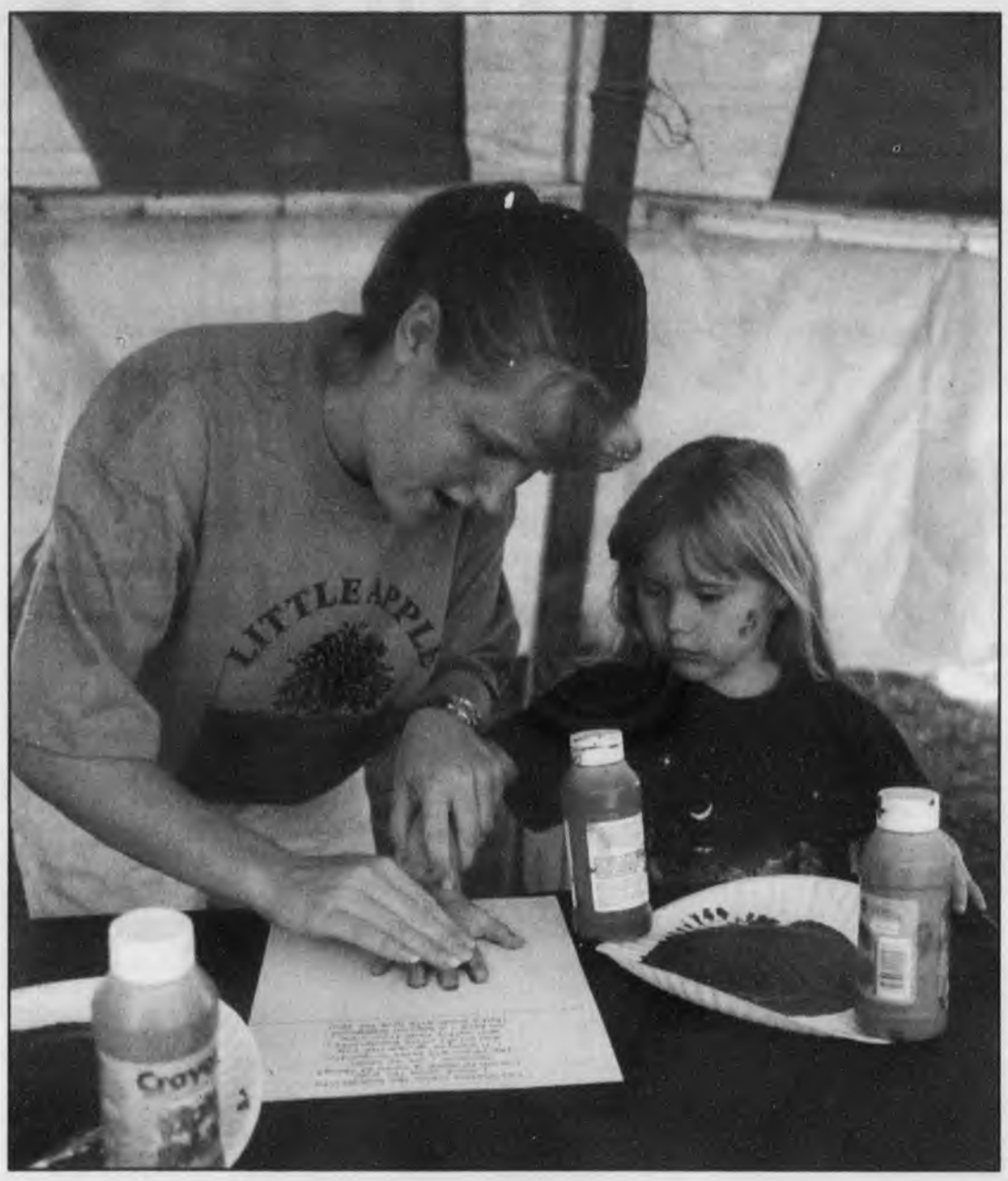
Asked about the possibility of a student fee to keep up with periodical inflation, Mann said he wants to avoid a fee.

He said a fee would set a dangerous precedent for students to have to pay for something that should be covered by legislative and tuition money.

"I'm not for a student fee yet. I think we should see what the Legislature does first," Mann said.

Last spring, an 85-cent fee proposal for Hale's periodicals died in Student Senate. The fee would have created $320,000 for the library.

If a fee is proposed again, Mann said it should be presented to students as a referendum in the spring Student Governing Association Elections.



HELPING HAND

Steven Dearinger*Collegian*

Morgan Rowley, 5, makes a hand print with the help of Ashley Mullin, junior in elementary education and early childhood education, at the Little Apple Festival on Sunday afternoon. The festival was Saturday and Sunday and included arts and crafts booths and family entertainment.

World's largest private company recruits at K-State

By SHANDA PARKER
Kansas State Collegian

Improving people's lives and standards of living is what Cargill's business is all about, Warren Staley, president and chief operating officer of Cargill Inc., said Friday.

Staley, a 1965 K-State alumnus in electrical engineering, spoke to students in Union Forum Hall about the different career opportunities available at Cargill.

"We are at Kansas State because we are looking for people who want exciting, stimulating and rewarding career opportunities and have a value system," Staley said. "We feel that K-State is one of the best learning environments to do just that."

Cargill, based out of Minneapolis, Minn., is the world's largest privately owned company, employing 80,000 people around the world.

It is an agriculture-based company with five main business areas in agriculture — bioscience, food sector, animal nutrition, trading and worldwide steel.

"KSU and Cargill have a very long history," Staley said. "K-State ranks third among universities with alumni that are employees."

Cargill has worked with K-State for 20 years through contributions and grants and recently chose K-State for its Higher Education Initiative.

Cargill works with 11 other universities through this initiative that supports university programs. In 1996, K-State received a $300,000 grant for projects such as the renovation of a computer lab in Waters Hall. The company also contributed money to help build Throckmorton Hall.

Alicia Addison, sophomore in agriculture business, went to the presentation to learn about internships. Addison said she was impressed with the company's work philosophy.

"I think it makes them attractive to people with families ... and the unity of working together in a corporate world," Addison said.

Ryan Likes, senior in milling science, had an internship with Cargill over the past summer and said his goal is to get a job with Cargill after graduation.

"I was impressed that they came and took the time to talk to students. I may be a little bit biased, because I would like to work for them again," Likes said.

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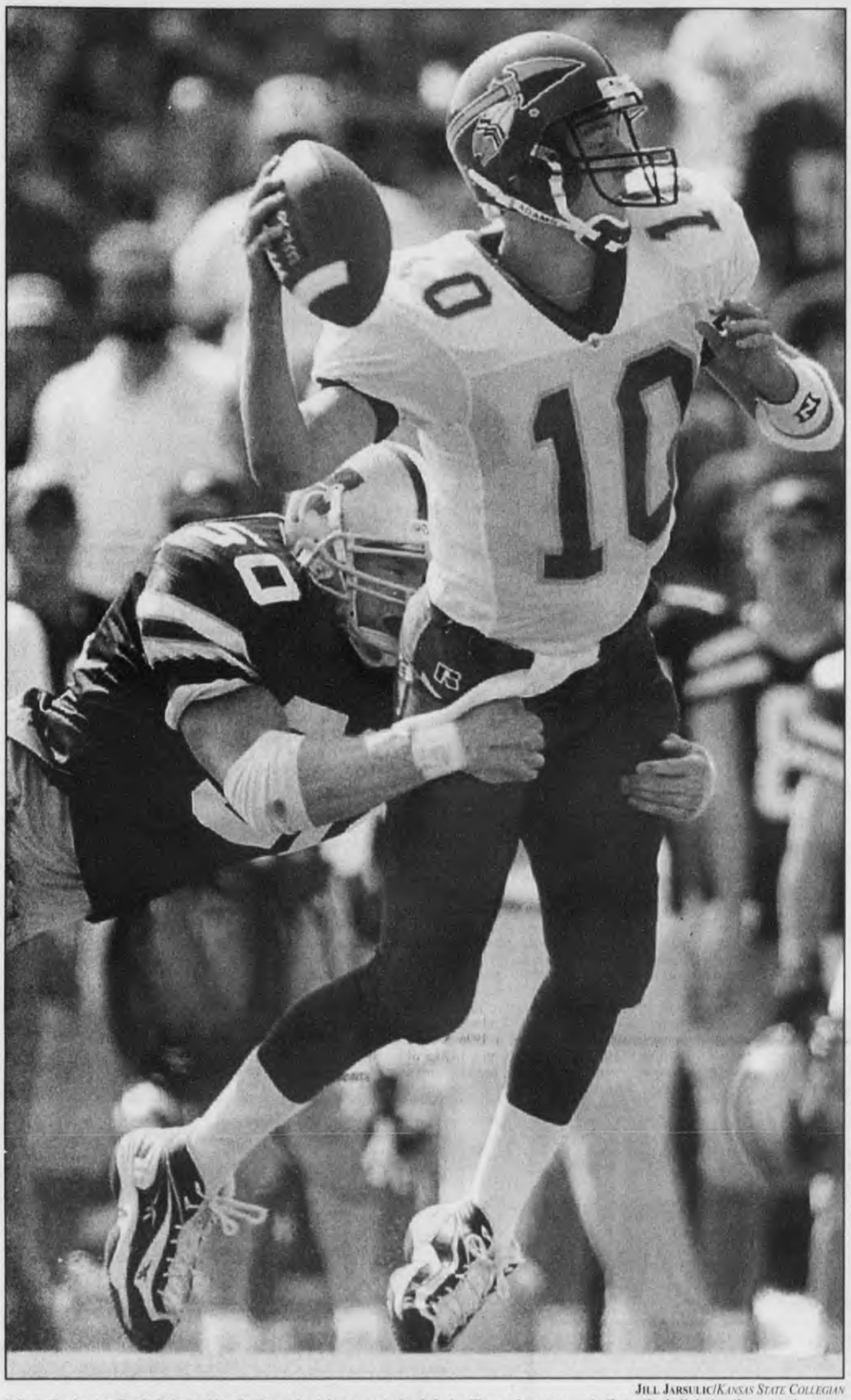
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JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State linebacker Travis Ochs tackles Northeast Louisiana quarterback Andre Vige as he prepares to throw the ball during the second quarter Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. The Cats beat the Indians 62-7, after leading by 10 at the half.

A TALE OF TWO HALVES



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NATHAN BROTHERS/*COLLEGIAN*

It was the best of times,
It was the worst of times,
It was a first half of mistakes,
It was a second half of renewal,
It was the epoch of desperation,
It was the epoch of rejuvenation,
It was the game of darkness,
It was the game of light,
It was the autumn of despair,
It was the autumn of hope,
We had nothing before us,
We had everything before us,
We were all staying home for the winter,
We were all going direct to the Fiesta Bowl.

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This just might be the year of the Cat.

Saturday's 62-7 win by the K-State football team over visiting Northeast Louisiana could be the most convincing evidence to date.

So many things went wrong for the Wildcats, yet they managed a 55-point win over a team that highly touted Florida could only beat 42-10 two weeks ago.

For starters, of the Cats' four games this year, it was probably their worst-played.

It was definitely the Cats' worst played first half.

The K-State rushing attack, which had been controlling games by averaging nearly 241 yards a contest, managed only 166 against the Indians.

Even Martin Gramatica — who won the 1997 Lou Groza Award as the top place kicker in the nation — suffered on the field, missing field goals from 35 and 45 yards.

However, the Cats' defense forced four fumbles and limited the Indians to one score on the day.

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop had his most productive day as a Cat, passing for a career-high 441 yards and four touchdowns. He also recorded a school-record 475 yards of total offense, including a 97-yard touchdown strike to Aaron Lockett, also a school record.

Although the Cats had only a 10-point halftime lead — far below the season average of 43 — the offense set yet another school record with 45 points after the break.

Bottom line: The year of the Cat? Somehow, the Cats struggled on the field but came out with a 55-point win and now have two weeks, thanks to a bye this Saturday, to make adjustments and try to improve.

"We need this off-week. It's time," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "Our first order of business is to re-evaluate every aspect of the offense, defense and kicking game before we focus on our next opponent. We've got to go back and correct our mistakes."

The Cats came out putting up big numbers, gaining 296 yards in the first two quarters. However, for the first time this season, their opponent was still in the game at the break, as the Indians went into the locker room only down 17-7.

After stopping Northeast Louisiana on the first drive of the second half, K-State drove 52 yards and

■ *See* VICTORY *on* PAGE 10

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (45)	3-0	1,528	1
2. Nebraska (15)	4-0	1,491	2
3. K-STATE (1)	4-0	1,375	3
4. UCLA (1)	2-0	1,342	5
5. Tennessee	3-0	1,341	4
6. LSU	3-0	1,229	6
7. Penn State	3-0	1,121	7
8. Florida	3-1	1,095	9
9. Virginia	4-0	1,018	10
10. Florida State	3-1	980	11
11. Syracuse	2-1	873	13
12. Georgia	3-0	864	12
13. Wisconsin	4-0	777	14
14. Arizona	4-0	693	16
15. Colorado	4-0	657	15
16. Virginia Tech	4-0	582	19
17. Oregon	4-0	522	21
West Virginia	2-1	522	20
19. Texas A&M	2-2	491	18
20. Washington	2-1	407	8
21. Missouri	2-1	200	24
22. USC	3-1	197	17
23. Notre Dame	2-1	151	NR
24. Arkansas	3-0	130	NR
25. Tulane	3-0	107	NR

Aaron Lockett has coming-out party against Indians

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ghost of K-State past paid a visit to KSU Stadium on Saturday, and it looks like he's found a new identity.

With 188 yards on 6 receptions — including one that stretched for a 97-yard touchdown, the longest pass play in school history — Aaron Lockett took strides towards escaping the shadow cast by his older brother Kevin, who holds numerous school and Big 8 Conference receiving records.

"I think I enhanced my own game today, instead of being known as Kevin Lockett's younger brother," Lockett said. "I think it was Aaron Lockett's coming out party."

After contributing sparingly in K-State's three previous contests, the redshirt freshman became one of quarterback Michael Bishop's favorite targets against Northeast Louisiana, catching two touchdown passes in the Cat's 62-7 victory.

In the week preceding the game against NLU, Lockett said he felt the coaches would provide him with an opportunity.

"I knew they were going to give me the chance," Lockett said.

"I was just fortunate to do what I did."

Perhaps the biggest contribution Lockett made came midway through the third quarter. With the Cats pinned deep in their own territory, Bishop connected with Lockett, who spun on his defender and took the pass 97 yards for the touchdown that put K-State up 27-7. After the reception, Lockett and the Cats never looked back on the way to a 55-point victory.

When asked about his feelings following the record-setting pass, Lockett said he felt fear before elation.

"I was running for my life out there," he said.

Although Lockett's first touchdown reception began K-State's scoring, his second might have been more important to his team. After a sluggish first half, Lockett's second seven points sparked the Cats' offense to a school-record 45 second-half points.

While reluctant to label his second touchdown as a game-breaker, Lockett said he was proud to add to the cause.

"I don't think it broke the game, but I think it helped it," Lockett said. "I think we were pretty much focused, and I think that was one play that helped it out."

Lockett's 188-yard afternoon is surpassed only by senior Darnell McDonald, who holds K-State's single-game receiving record with 206 yards against Syracuse in last year's Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

After turning in a performance that put his name in the books, Lockett said the excitement reminded him of the first time he stepped onto Wagner Field.

"It was like it was my first college game," Lockett said.

"I was excited to get the opportunity to do what I did today, and I'm glad I helped the team."

With the return of Lockett magic to KSU Stadium on Saturday, K-State fans might have the opportunity to watch Aaron Lockett overtake his brother in the record books. However, he said he's more concerned with contributing to the team before he starts chasing big brother's records.

"Hopefully, I can be more of K-State's receiving core," Lockett said. "I think Bishop earned a little confidence in me today. Not that he didn't have it, but I hadn't produced the three games before. I think that adds a little more confidence."



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett receives a pass from Michael Bishop in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Northeast Louisiana. Lockett set a K-State record with his 97-yard reception for a touchdown.

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (58)	3-0	1,737	1
2. Nebraska (7)	4-0	1,660	2
3. Tennessee (2)	3-0	1,544	4
4. UCLA (1)	2-0	1,538	3
5. K-STATE (2)	**4-0**	**1,503**	**5**
6. LSU	3-0	1,395	6
7. Penn State	3-0	1,293	7
8. Florida	3-1	1,275	8
9. Florida State	3-1	1,151	10
10. Virginia	4-0	1,069	11
11. Syracuse	2-1	1,050	12
12. Georgia	3-0	971	13
13. Wisconsin	4-0	885	14
14. Arizona	4-0	823	16
15. Colorado	4-0	701	15
16. West Virginia	2-1	626	19
17. Oregon	4-0	613	20
18. Texas A&M	3-1	570	17
19. Virginia Tech	4-0	531	21
20. Washington	2-1	492	9
21. USC	3-1	294	18
22. Arkansas	3-0	226	NR
23. Missouri	2-1	218	25
Notre Dame	2-1	218	23
25. Michigan	2-2	64	NR

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tablet
4 Clear the tables
7 Frenzied
11 "— Mommy kissing..."
13 Greek H
14 Skunk's defense
15 Outside: prefix
16 Chatter
17 Optimistic
18 Acute
20 Hamulus
22 "Eloise" creator Thompson
24 Kept surveillance on
28 Japanese guitar
32 Jack
33 Vivacity
34 Moo goo gai pan pan
36 Small valley
37 Saw
39 Far
41 Heathcliff, e.g.
43 Finger food of sorts
44 Where to eat 43 Across
46 Pale yellow color
50 Coffee
53 Corral
55 Novotna's nil
56 WWII losers
57 Porter
58 Harrow rival
59 Lapidary's supply
60 Emulate Betsy Ross
61 Tiny

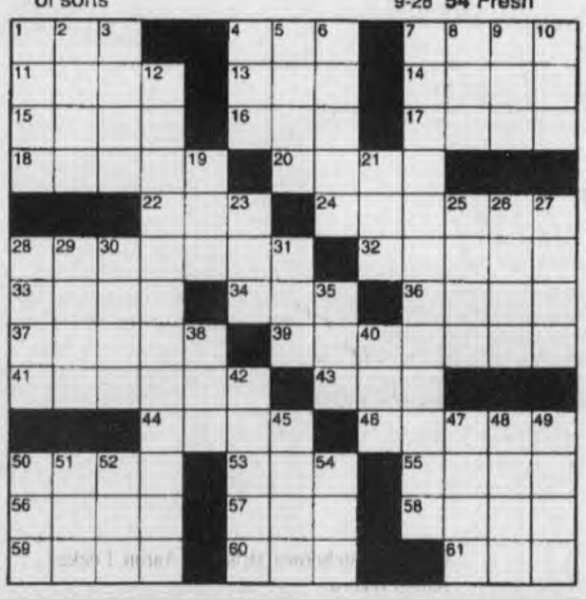
DOWN
1 Sales pitches?
2 "The Nazarene" author
3 Stats, e.g.
4 Plead
5 Beehive State
6 Wooden shoe
7 Temporary name
8 Altar affirmative
9 — Alamos
10 Sec
12 Blue-collar
19 Mas' mates
21 Squirrel's hangout
23 Archer's-bow wood
25 Tra trailer
26 Roulette bet
27 Fender bender
28 Membership
29 Ray of old movies
30 Someone often thanked?
31 Cain's exile site
35 Half-ton
38 Seine fluid
40 "Titanic" message
42 Spanish appetizers
45 Congo river
47 Film composer Nino
48 Revlon rival
49 Took off
50 Binge
51 Downsize
52 Energy
54 Fresh socialist?

Solution time: 24 min.

	B	L	O	O	M		S	P	A	C	E	
G	R	U	D	G	E		T	A	L	O	N	S
R	I	D	D	L	E		R	A	B	B	I	T
A	L	L		E	T	H	E	R		A	G	E
B	L	U	E		S	U	E		D	I	M	E
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			O	A	R		S	K	I			
C	L	U	T	T	E	R		E	V	E	N	S
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O	A	T		H	A	G	A	R		P	A	R
A	V	O	W	A	L		R	O	C	O	C	O
K	E	W	P	I	E		G	O	S	S	I	P
	S	N	A	G	S		O	F	T	E	N	

Saturday's answer

9-28



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9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

R U G Q V R W L O G P A , B C B Q V P C V F W G Q X B P G Z Z I L V C W Z G P A , "R U B C O G P F W N N I V Q B X G ?"

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE PREOCCUPIED CARPENTER COULDN'T HELP IT: HE WAS A SAW LOSER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

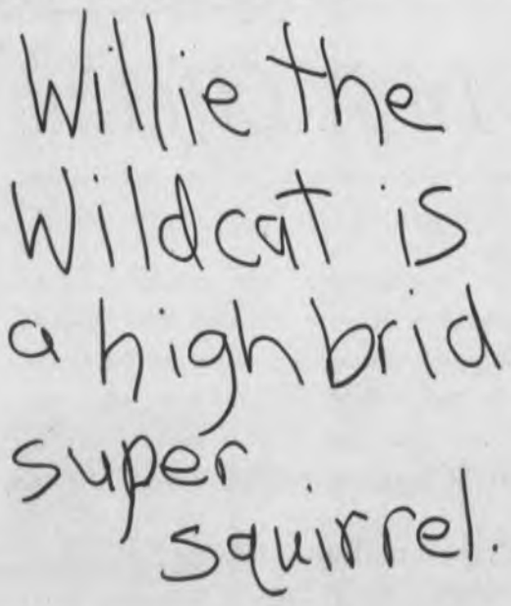
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



Drawing on history

New show at Strecker presents insight into thoughts of artists

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the art stars of the day rise to prominence on the newness of their work, making pronouncements about how their work draws on no precedent, be wary.

Behind all so-called pioneering artists lies a truth they endeavor not to face: contemporary art cannot exist without precedent.

Accomplished artists can afford to use historical precedents, where necessary, in their work without leaving open the question of originality. New isn't necessarily better. Even the Regionalists, like Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry, strived toward making a new, strictly American art, but in the end, achieved a rather stale amalgamation of traditional European precedents.

Three women, Kathleen King, Elisa Stalker Coats and Beth Neuer, artists on display at the Strecker Gallery as part of the "Introductions" show, each address this point, though not directly, in work that draws on art history. In this way, we are presented with revealing insights into the artists' personal lives, thoughts and opinions — the subject matter of choice this century.

King draws on abstract expressionist technique and philosophy, Neuer on early Christian altarpieces and Coats on the centuries-old tradition of ceramic teapots. All three are subjects of the show "Introductions," at the Strecker Gallery through Oct. 31. The show opened Friday with all but Neuer in attendance.

King's work shifts between nonrepresentation and representational abstraction. In a work like "WL/WV (White Light, White Vase)," acrylic, King makes abstraction more accessible by giving us a subject, a white bowl, but couching it in abstract terms. Like a black and white painting by abstract expressionist Franz Kline, the artist sees the two base colors as ends in themselves — utensils with which to consider the greater possibilities of light, depth, weight and volume.

King assumes a variety of abstract expressionist traditions. In a total abstraction, like the two acrylic paintings in King's "Aurora" series, the process is perhaps more important to the artist than the finished painting. Process also is revealed in her watercolors, in which layers of color build to become dark and color fields shift around the paper, bumping into each other to define objects.

"It comes from a settled state," King said. "The energy comes as a natural, responsive act to what I see. The expressions really are a sense of the considered order I see in things."

MORE INFO?
"Introductions" will run through Oct. 31 at the Strecker Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 539-2139 for more information.

Neuer's work takes on some surreal qualities as it presents room after empty room that seem to question the deeper associations of place. Usually divided into panels by painted representation, not construction, Neuer's work comes with such emotion-filled titles as "My Father's House."

Most of the work is peopleless; humans are found in portraits hanging on the walls of the empty rooms. Color, too bright to be Fauvist, is used in abundance, and a skewed perspective gives the work a dynamicism. Symbols, such as flowers in vases or religious portraits, give added meaning.

The portraits aren't always entirely convincing and seem an overwrought aspect to the work. Would the meaning in Neuer's work change much without the faces, say as more of an empty surrealist landscape?

Coats, a 1996 K-State graduate with a master of fine arts degree, shows both teapots and urns, each with a distinct personality and coated with a variety of symbols.

To see swirls and other geometric shapes as adornment to ceramics almost is expected anymore, to the point the symbols have lost all meaning and have become a superficial response to the need to decorate objects. Not so with Coats. Describing herself as a farm girl, Coats has a mature response to her medium.

"I have a love of simple pattern and culture," Coats said. "I trace that back to growing up on a farm. If you look at farmland, it's just simple patterns and texture. It's beautiful in its simplicity."

She attributes the swirl, so common a symbol in today's "design" world, to growth, further explained by the round bales of hay found on Kansas farms. On yet another layer, the swirl connects the earthen aspect of the ceramic to the obvious associations with farming. Such universal meaning in symbols practically has defined the concerns of this century's artists.

These sorts of connections drift throughout this show and contribute to a sense of completion, purposefulness and understanding through contrast. It's this perspective, while ordinary, that is refreshing and increasingly rare among shows this year.

Art Review



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Elisa Stalker Coats left and Kathleen King are featured in an exhibit that opened this weekend at the Strecker Gallery at 332 Poyntz Ave. Stalker Coats' works are ceramics, and King is exhibiting works on paper.

Ice Cube's project mix of serious issues, comic relief

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Players' Club," Ice Cube's latest film project, was released to video last week. It's a window into the behind-the-scenes world of a gentleman's club, where women attempt to maintain their dignity while using their bodies to make money.

In the tradition of Cube's popular flick "Friday," this film successfully mixes serious issues with a good deal of farcical comic relief.

The central character, Diana Armstrong (Lisa Raye), finds herself stripping in the club to pay for college and to support her son. She nearly is able to keep herself from falling into the traps of prostitution that nab her fellow employees, Tricks (Adele Givens) and Ronnie (Chrystale Wilson), but ultimately experiences many of the same degradations.

When Diana's cousin Ebony (Monica Calhoun) starts to work at the club, Diana starts to realize how hard it is for the women to keep their standards while they degrade themselves at work. When Ebony's associations with Tricks and Ronnie leads her into a life-or-death situation, Diana finally realizes the impossibility of working in such an environment without falling victim to the temptations to make unimaginable amounts of money.

In a deviation from the story in "Friday," Cube is able to outline a realistic, funny and well-thought-out plot that truly displays his ability to tell a unique story. He still utilizes the same jokester characters but is able to meld them better with the multidimensional players.

There is a fair amount of violence and nudity, but it all serves to further the interesting, and ultimately moving, plot.

Movie Review
★★★★
out of 5 stars

Murders based on urban legends make for predictably hokey thriller

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Horror has a new face, but the story is still the same. "Urban Legend" premiered Wednesday night in the Union Forum Hall. Since tickets to the event were free, I'm pleased to say I didn't have to pay a cent to watch what was a hokey third installment to the "Scream" trilogy.

The plot of "Urban Legend" practically mirrored that of its predecessors, "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer." Gorgeous, half-witted college students are witness to strange murders on their ridiculously large campus. The murders are courtesy of urban legends, or stories passed down from generations. (Doesn't it always begin with rumors?)

When students and faculty begin to die in increasingly unusual ways, the students, one by one, begin to consider the possibility that the urban legends they study in class just might be coming to life.

This predictable whodunit features rising teenage nobodies, such as Jared Leto, Alicia Witt, Joshua Jackson and Rebecca Gayheart, possibly the best-known of the bunch. Please note I didn't say best, but rather the best-known.

The characters portrayed in "Urban Legend" kept true to their "Scream" counterparts; they were two-dimensional and devoid of any personality traits that would set them apart from one another. The only character with depth was the protagonist, Natalie, played by Witt, whose past comes back to haunt her in the course of the movie.

Throw in the stereotypical spooky janitor, the eccentric college professor and the sassy campus security guard, and you have a cast of characters who, excuse the pun, have been done to death.

Other than that, it mattered little to me who died and who lived.

While the movie has definite jump-out-of-your-seat thrilling moments, they are, on the whole, predictable. Audience members were screaming an entire 10 seconds before a body was dismembered. People who just wanted to hear themselves shriek ruined the thrill for those who weren't anticipating the gory scenes.

This movie proved to teach a few good lessons throughout its mundane plot and less-than-colorful cast of characters. For instance, never eat Pop Rocks and drink soda at the same time and always check the back of your car for a crazed, ax-wielding maniac before you enter it.

And when it comes to "Urban Legend," expect the expected.

Movie Review
★★
out of 5 stars

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Cubs, Giants to face off today in 1-game playoff

By STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Chicago Cubs walked off the Astrodome field Sunday with their heads down, stunned by an 11th-inning defeat and wondering whether their season was finished.

Then they reached the clubhouse and began to celebrate.

"This," shortstop Jeff Blauser said, "has been a wild season for the Cubs."

Moments after a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to the Houston Astros, the Cubs learned they were still alive in the NL wild-card race, thanks to San Francisco's 9-8 defeat at Colorado. The score in Denver couldn't have bolstered the Cubs' mood more if it had been announced by Harry Caray himself, because it means a one-game playoff with the Giants.

"I'm halfway up the stairs coming to the clubhouse, and people were in here celebrating," closer Rod Beck said. "I knew it wasn't because we did good. People were jumping up and down shouting, 'There's a tomorrow! There's a tomorrow!'"

Two hesitant defensive plays nearly eliminated the Cubs, who blew a 3-1 lead and failed to score an earned run in 11 innings, but they're still alive.

"Maybe somebody is looking out for us," Blauser said. "What would somebody with a death-row reprieve say? Whoopee. We've got another chance."

The Cubs and Giants will meet tonight at Wrigley Field, with the winner earning a playoff berth against the Atlanta Braves.

All three wild-card contenders lost Sunday. The New York Mets were eliminated at Atlanta.

With a victory, the long-suffering Cubs would have clinched their first playoff appearance since 1989. But Houston's Carl Everett tripled leading off the 11th when a retreating Sammy Sosa shied away from the ball as he reached the warning track, and Richard Hidalgo's sacrifice fly gave the Astros the win.

The Giants and Cubs will meet in the NL's first one-game playoff since 1980, when Houston beat Los Angeles to win the West. In 1995, Seattle defeated the Angels in a one-game playoff for the AL West title.

Sosa's season overshadows the Cubs' success no longer.

"On Monday we'll have everyone in the stands rooting not only for Sammy, but for us, too," pitcher Terry Mulholland said.

While the drama built in the playoff race, there was no split-screen finish in the home-run chase. Sosa remained at 66, while Mark McGwire hit two in his final game Sunday at St. Louis to finish with 70.

"I'm real happy for him because, hey, he's the man," Sosa said. "I'm not thinking about home runs. I have to sacrifice myself for the team."

Any homers hit by Sosa today would count in his final total. Even if he remains at 66, he said he expects to go down in history.

"When they mention McGwire, they're going to mention me," he said.

Sosa singled home Chicago's first run Sunday for his 158th RBI, fourth-best in NL history. He also struck out, flied out twice and singled in the eighth, finishing 2-for-5.

Scott Elarton (2-1) pitched two perfect innings. Beck (3-4) went the final 2 and two-thirds innings — his longest outing of the season — but said he'll be available tonight. Steve Trachsel (14-8) will start for the Cubs, who remain alive despite losing six of their past eight games.

"There won't be any more scoreboard watching," Beck said.

The NL Central champion Astros played the role of spoilers well, winning for the 27th time in their final at-bat.

"You don't want anybody to win in your own park," said starting pitcher Mike Hampton, who held the Cubs to three unearned runs in six innings. "We didn't want to see them celebrate here. Plus, we wanted to go into the playoffs coming off a win."

Chiefs escape Philadelphia with 24-21 win

By KEN BERGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Nothing but chunks of ice and garbage lay on the turf at Veterans Stadium, the wreckage of another loss for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Even though they scored a few touchdowns and got the tough Philly fans back on their side, the winless Eagles lost 24-21 to the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday for their worst start in 26 years.

Philadelphia native Rich Gannon's 57-yard completion to Joe Horn in the fourth quarter set up Donnell Bennett's third touchdown run as the Chiefs sent the Eagles to 0-4 for the first time since 1972.

"We handled them most of the game when no one gave us a chance," Eagles receiver Irving Fryar said.

"Yeah, we're improving every week, but we're still 0-4. That's not a good thing."

The Eagles, who scored 15 points in their first three games, came close when Rodney Peete passed to Duce Staley for a 17-yard TD with 61 seconds left. But the Chiefs (3-1) recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.

It was closer than anyone thought it would be — except Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, who called it "exactly what we expected."

With Elvis Grbac and Andre Rison out with injuries, their replacements — Gannon and Horn — led the Chiefs to their ninth-straight victory against NFC opponents. Grbac and Rison should be healthy for a more important AFC West matchup against Seattle at Arrowhead Stadium next week.

"I think this was a great win for us, because it showed character," said Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, who failed to add to his league-leading seven sacks.

In the Chiefs' first visit to Philly, Gannon was 17-for-25 for 262 yards. Bennett rushed for 87 yards and three touchdowns.

"That team was 0-3?," Chiefs linebacker Anthony Davis asked. "They didn't play like they were 0-3. We were the ones that played like we were 0-3."

Pete Stoyanovich's 21-yard field goal got the Chiefs within 14-10 with 11:38 left, and the Kansas City defense forced a punt. On the first play, Gannon lofted a long pass to Horn, who beat Brian Dawkins. Bennett ran it in from the 7, and the extra point made it 17-14 with 8:41 left.

"They ran right through the defense, and there were some communication things going on when the ball was snapped," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said.

"That throw shouldn't have been there."

Former Eagles cornerback Mark McMillian seemed to wrap it up when his interception of Peete with 5:18 left led to Bennett's 5-yard TD run that made it 24-14.

Peete capped an 80-yard, 12-play drive with a short pass to Staley, who broke two tackles and broke through for his third TD and Philadelphia's first touchdown passing this season.

"You can never relax in this game," said McMillian, whom the Eagles decided not to re-sign in 1995.

"If they get that onside kick, who knows? We might still be out there playing."

Peete, starting for injured Bobby Hoying, was 21-for-36 for 260 yards. Irving Fryar had five receptions for 57 yards, passing Charlie Joiner for eighth on the career list with 751 catches. Staley ran for 73 yards and scored all three Eagles touchdowns.

"It's not that we're not good enough to win," Fryar said. "We just don't know how to win."

Staley capped Philadelphia's second scoring drive with a 3-yard run for a 14-7 lead in the third. On the drive, Peete hit Fryar for gains of 18 and 10 yards, the 35-year-old receiver pumping his fists while down on both knees to exhort the crowd. Russell Copeland then leaped high for a 17-yard reception to the Chiefs 3.

Kansas City stopped Staley for no gain on a fourth-and-1 near midfield late in the third, as Philadelphia couldn't capitalize on a huge mistake by Gannon, who was penalized for being on the field while the Eagles punted.

"THEY DIDN'T PLAY LIKE THEY WERE 0-3. WE WERE THE ONES THAT PLAYED LIKE WE WERE 0-3."
–CHIEFS LINEBACKER ANTHONY DAVIS

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"The three together were, quite possibly the sharpest and at the same time the most relaxed ensemble I've ever seen, distinguished first by pinpoint rhythm, next by endless shades of time and touch, and finally by sheer enjoyment."
–*Wall Street Journal*

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❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

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Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
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Location (city/state):_____
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_____
Other brief details:_____

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

Internet giving businesses access to personal information

■ Speakers say better efforts needed to protect consumers on the Internet.

By Desiree Lamberson
Kansas State Collegian

Big Brother is watching you.

With today's increasing technologies, not only is it easier to access a plethora of information via the Internet, but now businesses also can access information about you through the World Wide Web.

Solveig Singleton, director of information studies for the Cato Institute, said regulating the Internet isn't the answer to security problems. Singleton spoke as part of the Department of Computer and Information Sciences' Ethics in Computing Day on Friday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Although there have been problems with computers and the free flow of information, such as identity theft and fraud, Singleton said regulating the flow of information isn't the solution.

"I do not believe that it is a privacy problem — it's a security problem," she said.

Singleton said better security efforts were needed to protect consumers, such as individually chosen passwords for credit cards as opposed to social-security card numbers. Singleton also cited new technologies available, such as voice imprints for accessing bank accounts.

Singleton said the free flow of information should remain in the realm of business ethics, not business law, and those who abuse that freedom should be punished, instead of requiring universal regulation.

Many businesses use computers to sell lists of their customers to other, similar businesses. Singleton said those lists are often valuable, and current proposals to regulate them should not be enacted. She said that once consumers give information about themselves, they don't necessarily have control of where the information goes from there.

"Once you give information about yourself up, it would seem to make sense that the general rule would be that you would have no legal right to control that information, unless there has been a specific agreement that that information be kept confidential," Singleton said.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the computing and information sciences department, said regulation was an important topic to discuss.

"It's important that we talk about these things because ... everything we do on or near the machine is recordable — every stroke that you make, every icon you touch, every Web site you visit, everything you purchase," Wallentine said. "Everything about you that makes up your persona can be tracked at this point in time."

Maarten van Swaay, professor emeritus, said he agreed with Singleton's view that it is impossible to regulate privacy.

"If I tell you what you can and cannot do with what you know, that is a severe intrusion on your privacy by me," he said. "I can hope that you will not abuse what you know about me, but I cannot tell you what to do."

No matter what, Singleton said the free flow of information should not be shut down.

"The answer is not to shut down the flow of information," she said. "Even some information of questionable accuracy is better than no information at all."

New varieties of white wheat piquing interest

The Associated Press

ATCHISON, Kan. — Switching from traditional Kansas red wheat to the white wheat demanded by the Asian noodle market won't permanently salvage state wheat prices, but it could open new markets, white wheat growers said.

White wheat is used almost exclusively by Asian cultures and in ethnic foods such as flat breads and tortillas. However, in Kansas, considered the breadbasket of the world, it makes up less than 2 percent of the wheat crop.

Experts at the American White Wheat Producers Association said they expected that to change quickly.

"It will take five more years for it (white wheat) to become readily available. Five years after that, red wheat will be considered the specialty crop," said Kent Symns, general manager of the Atchison-based association.

With record production helping to deflate red wheat prices, Kansas farmers need to plant a wheat crop that appeals to more international markets, Symns said.

White wheat might be the quickest answer, he said. Kansas farmers appear to be listening.

Jim Schroyer, an agronomist with K-State, said he doesn't know how much additional white wheat is being planted this fall, but he said his office has been flooded with calls from farmers curious about the two new white wheat varieties introduced by researchers at K-State last month.

"It's like a car, when the new model comes out there's a lot of interest," Schroyer said. He said it probably would take two more years for the seed to be widely available.

More than a century ago, Kansas farmers latched onto hard red winter wheat brought to the state by Russian immigrants because the red wheat was well-suited to the climate. The two new white wheat varieties were bred to be equally hardy and resistant to disease, insects, drought and temperature extremes, researchers said.

The primary differences between the red and white wheats are taste and production.

Albright's push for accord passes hurdle

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's push for at least a partial West Bank accord cleared a hurdle Sunday as Israel largely accepted a U.S. proposal for how much land it will yield to Palestinians.

However, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Dore Gold, said, "If there's no security, there is no deal."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday on CNN that Israel's agreement with the United States was "almost complete about the amount of land that we would hand over. It is territory that is uninhabited by Palestinians but is very important for our security."

Netanyahu said the remaining issue was "to make sure that the land that we hand over to the Palestinians does not become a base for continued terrorist attacks against Israel."

Gold said Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority must break up terrorist cells on land it already holds on the West Bank and in Gaza and confiscate weapons.

On the Palestinian side, Yasser Kidwa, who leads the Palestinian delegation to the United Nations, said reaching a final agreement was impossible at this stage. He said Albright and her team were trying to reach agreements on several issues, and "we are not against that."

Nabil Shaath, a senior Palestinian official and negotiator, said, however, the Palestinians told Albright "that we are insisting on the package deal, and we are not ready to accept anything less than that."

Albright is laying the groundwork for meetings President Clinton will have at the White House with Netanyahu today and Arafat on Tuesday.

Questioning Arafat's commitment, Gold, one of Netanyahu's closest advisers, said Palestinian security officials were quoted in the Palestinian press Thursday as saying they are protecting 25 members of Hamas.

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Classifieds

000 Bulletin Board

010

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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120

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300 Employment/Opportunities

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NCAA

■ *continued from page 1*

of a four-game suspension during Saturday's game against Northeast Louisiana.

Though Murphy's punishment already has been determined and served, the university still could face consequences from the NCAA. The women's basketball and track and field programs are already on probation following significant NCAA rules violations within the last 5 years.

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said the meeting was a chance for K-State representatives to argue that the violation wasn't significant.

"We present our case that we think this case is a secondary violation and not a major violation," Brown said. "We think what has happened meets the criteria for a secondary violation in this situation. (Urick's) comment to me was that it went very well, and there were no surprises."

NCAA rules state that athletic boosters represent the university. That could lead to a committee ruling that K-State committed a major violation. Punishment could range from a loss of TV revenue, a ban on post-season play or a reduction of scholarships available for recruiting.

The committee also could side with K-State officials, calling the violation secondary and ruling that the university could not have kept the incident from happening.

In that case, the university would not be penalized.

NCAA rules define a secondary violation as "one that provides only a limited recruiting or competitive advantage and that is isolated or inadvertent in nature."

The committee's ruling isn't expected for four to six weeks.

In a statement issued by Sports Information on Sunday, Urick said the meeting went according to plans.

"The meeting followed the protocol set by the NCAA. There was nothing unusual about the meeting," he said. "We had the opportunity to present the circumstances of the case, and the session wrapped up in less than two hours."

Brown said Sunday's hearing was mandatory because the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is already on probation.

"Because we were already on probation with major violations occurring in our women's basketball program and track and field program, with any major violation that we have, we have to appear in front of the committee to explain what happened," Brown said.

According to K-State's report to the NCAA, Murphy received $200 cash from Garden City, Kan., resident Luke Schwieterman last fall. K-State hadn't begun recruiting Murphy actively, but Schwieterman was a "representative of K-State's interests," having donated money to the university before.

Last spring, Garden City resident Mel Riemann organized efforts to help Murphy purchase a 1985 BMW, according to the report. Murphy took the money, not knowing the exact names of the donors who collected it; he was told that the gift didn't violate NCAA rules because the money wasn't coming from a K-State booster.

Urick learned of Murphy's violations when a concerned booster called him with news that others in the Garden City area were pooling money for Murphy, according to a portion of the report written by Urick. The athletics department spent nearly $18,000 investigating the incident; officials also alerted the NCAA.

Schwieterman, Riemann and others who contributed money had their privileges revoked by the athletics department after the investigation. They no longer can attend athletic events and must pay a portion of the investigation costs before their reinstatement will be considered. The donors also were asked to not associate with or talk to K-State athletes.

Last month, Snyder said he hoped the NCAA would understand that the university had nothing to do with the incident.

"We had hopes that the NCAA would understand Frank's situation. It was a mistake; it was the wrong thing to do," he said. "We're quite confident that when the incident took place, the individual who provided the money for the automobile for Frank is someone that he had known before we were recruiting him."

Sam Felsenfeld contributed to this story.

VICTORY

■ *continued from page 6*

gained some distance on the Indians, taking a 20-7 lead when Gramatica nailed a 39-yard field goal.

The Indians nearly closed the gap to six after moving the ball 84 yards on the first two plays of the ensuing drive, setting up a first-and-goal situation on the K-State 6.

The Cats gave up only one yard on three plays, setting up a fourth-and-goal at the 5. The Indians tried a fake field goal, one of several trick plays NLU attempted, but failed when holder Jason Grein's pass to Alan Ricard fell incomplete.

Northeast Louisiana never got close to scoring during the balance of the game, but Indian coach Ed Zaunbrecher said he didn't regret going for six.

"We were trying to win the ball game. We were down 20-7, and that would have made it 20-14," he said. "One of their guys took it easy on the play. If he had been coming hard like we expected, it would have worked."

After a holding call against the Cats on their first play of the next drive, Bishop connected with Lockett on the 97-yard touchdown pass up the left sideline, putting K-State ahead 27-7. The Cats then scored another two touchdowns before the fourth quarter to take a 41-7 lead.

"We had a chance to come in in the second half and put a win on the board," Northeast Louisiana quarterback Andre Vige said.

"We had them going in the third quarter. We had them down to the five and had a bad play, and they made two defensive plays. When they scored that big touchdown, it broke our backs."

The Cats added three touchdowns in the first 5:23 of the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

With 62 points, K-State continues to lead the nation with a scoring average of 62.3 points a game.

MCGWIRE

■ *continued from page 1*

party box and was snared by Phil Ozersky, 26, of Olivette, Mo., attending the game with a group of Washington University research lab scientists. He said he didn't know what he'd do with the ball, which has a standing $1 million offer from collectors.

McGwire, who has 10 multihomer games this year and 53 in his career, left many in awe.

"It's stranger than fiction, what this man has done," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

Expos manager Felipe Alou told his young pitchers to challenge McGwire.

"I left it up to God and the kid on the mound," Alou said. "I didn't want to tamper with history.

"Thank God the season's over, or he would hit 80."

McGwire opened the year with a slam on March 31 against the Dodgers' Ramon Martinez, then led the home run race all season except when Sosa twice passed him briefly — and then for only 103 minutes in all.

Sosa led for 58 minutes on Aug. 19 before McGwire regained and went back ahead with his 48th and 49th homers in the same game at Chicago. Sosa led for 45 minutes on Friday when he hit his 66th before McGwire answered.

Before connecting Friday, McGwire had been homerless in 14 at-bats.

Across town, the homer cost the Rams a 5-yard penalty. A huge cheer spread through the Trans World Dome late in the third quarter as the Rams faced a third down just inside Arizona territory.

The sudden uproar seemed to disrupt the play calling, leading to an illegal motion penalty.

McGwire drew his NL record 162nd walk, tying Ted Williams (1947 and 1949) for the second-highest total in major league history, on a pitch that nearly beaned him in the fifth. Thurman threw the last three balls way inside and was booed vociferously after ball four.

McGwire has 180 homers the last three seasons.

In 206 career games with the Cardinals, he has 94 homers, 189 RBIs and 205 walks. At Busch Stadium, he has 51 homers and 102 RBIs in 106 games.

The distances of his homers this season total 29,598 feet, nearly 400 feet higher than the peak of Mount Everest. It's also 5.6 miles of homers.

GEORGES

■ *continued from page 1*

wobbled a bit during the day, giving hope that a slight deviation to the east could spare New Orleans the worst of the devastation.

Thousands didn't take any chances. They fled, turning Interstates 10 and 55 into bumper-to-bumper processions. More than 1.5 million people were ordered or urged to leave New Orleans and coastal areas, and the city's streets were quiet and mostly empty.

"I'm certain that this ranks as probably the largest evacuation we have ever achieved," said Lt. Col. Ronnie Jones of the Louisiana State Police.

Intermittent downpours started Saturday night along the Gulf Coast and continued Sunday night.

High surf on top of a 5-foot storm surge threatened to undermine the foundations of beachfront homes on barrier islands along the Florida Panhandle. High winds knocked out power to at least 38,000 customers in southern Louisiana.

Widespread power outages were reported in Mississippi as the storm advanced with wind gusts up to 55 mph before dusk Sunday. A possible tornado caused damage to a business complex that housed the Jackson County studios of television station WLOX. No injuries were reported.

"Our winds have been blowing hard for quite awhile," said Lynette Carbon, director of Civil Defense in Hancock County, Miss., which borders Louisiana. "We're getting some roads covered with water, our lights are blinking off and on now and then."

Forecasters had said up to 25 inches of rain could fall on New Orleans, coupled with a storm surge that could drive millions of gallons of water up the Mississippi River toward the city. In a city that averages 6 feet below sea level and is bordered by swamps, tidal lakes and the Mississippi, the results could be catastrophic.

WEEK

■ *continued from page 1*

ice obligation.

"The students in leadership studies get a chance to work on a project and see it completed," Peak said. "Hopefully, this will be very meaningful for them and encourage them to come back and help out the agencies."

Leadership studies students will not be the only ones assisting the community. Members of Student Governing Association, Army ROTC and the Office of Multicultural Affairs also will participate.

Peak said there are three key elements to a successful community-service effort.

"The participant should be prepared and well organized before they even begin the project," she said.

"Then they need to go out and perform the service. After the project is completed, they need to sit down and reflect on what they have just done and try to link community service as part of their life."

She said area agencies always are in search of help.

"It's nice to have a big effort for a week," Peak said. "But the need is yearround. Hopefully, students will feel that they have accomplished something this week and decide to donate their time on a regular basis."

SAFERIDE

■ *continued from page 1*

the university sponsored the program, it would be liable for any accidents — something Cates said should be avoided. Finding a corporate sponsor for the program is another possibility.

Either way, senators are looking for a way to avoid funding the service with a student-privilege fee.

"I hope it doesn't need a student fee," she said.

"I would like to see community services become a part of it."

Students at the University of Kansas saw a $2 increase in campus-transportation fees this year to help fund a Saferide program.

The Lawrence Saferide program runs from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. each night, with anywhere from one car operating on Sunday and Monday nights to seven cars on the weekends.

"I believe it has decreased drunk driving drastically," said Nicole Skalla, transportation coordinator for KU on Wheels.

Two cars were added for weekends, which brought wait times of nearly 30 minutes down to about 10 minutes. Wait times on weekdays are typically four to eight minutes, she said.

"When wait times go up, students aren't as likely to use it," Skalla said.

Saferide received more than 11,000 calls, had nearly 19,000 passengers during the 1996-1997 school year and costs nearly $138,000 to operate annually. Skalla said that even though everyone doesn't use the service, it benefits the community.

"If you're helping a drunk driver off the street, maybe you won't be hit," Skalla said. "You have to pay for the deterrence."

Lawrence bars usually have Saferide information posted, and bartenders make sure people know the phone number. The ad-hoc committee at K-State also will look at ways to get Manhattan bars involved in the program.

The Lawrence Saferide program runs from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. each night, with anywhere from one car operating on Sunday and Monday nights to seven cars on the weekends.

Education senator Becky Guthrie said Saferide is not only for those who have been drinking but also for students who are studying late and do not want to walk home.

"I know it's needed from a safety perspective, because I don't feel safe walking here at night," she said.

Saferide could be ready at K-State late next year or early in 2000. Right now, the first step is to find out if students are interested in the program, Guthrie said.

"If they're not going to use it, there is no point in doing it," she said.

Matt Heddin, junior in biology, said he is against a privilege-fee increase but would like to see the program implemented at K-State if funds were made available by other means.

"It's something I would like to see," he said. "It would definitely cut down on drinking and driving."

For the program to be successful, Heddin said the community would have to work together and be sure that everyone is aware of the service.

He said if it saved one life, it would be worth it.

"It would require everyone getting into it — the bars posting the number and people being willing to call for someone else," he said. "It would require everyone doing their part."

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DON'T CALL IT A COMEBACK

The K-State volleyball team came from behind to win a weekend match against the rival Kansas Jayhawks.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 29, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 26
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hurricane Georges nestles in for long stay on coast

Georges weakens to tropical storm, New Orleans spared direct hit

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Hurricane Georges plowed into the Gulf Coast on Monday and parked there, pouring rain at an inch-an-hour pace before weakening to a tropical storm for what could have a long and ruinous stay.

Winds dropped to 55 mph, 20 mph below hurricane strength and down from a high of 110. New Orleans was spared the catastrophic direct hit that many in the Big Easy had feared.

That was little comfort to the thousands who huddled in shelters from Florida to Louisiana and were expected to remain there for days. Outside, all was chaos — trees ripped from the ground, windows sucked from their frames, floods roaring down roads.

"In some areas, there's water to rooftops and 4 to 5 feet of water in many other homes. I've never seen anything like it in more than 50 years," Jackson County administrator George Touart said after a tour of Pascagoula, where 15 inches of rain fell overnight.

Forecasters said up to 30 inches could fall by the time the storm clears out sometime in the middle of the week. Flash-flood watches were issued for much of Mississippi and Alabama through Tuesday. Parts of Florida also were under flood watches.

Nearly 10 inches of rain fell in Mobile, Ala., in a 24-hour period ending Monday evening. Since Saturday, Munson, Fla., was deluged with 25 inches of rain; Bay Minette, Ala., 14.5 inches and Leakesville, Miss., 8.3 inches.

National Guardsmen waded through chest-deep water to carry children and lead adults to safety from a flooded housing project near downtown Mobile, Ala. In the Florida Panhandle, Guardsmen had to rescue nearly 200 people from their flooded homes.

A man in a wheelchair was rescued in Moss Point, Miss., by emergency workers who found him trapped in his home with floodwater up to his lap.

In New Orleans, where authorities had feared the worst — a sopping rain and huge storm surge that would put the entire city under water — there was a collective sigh of relief. Instead of hitting the Big Easy head on, Georges struck at Ocean Springs, Miss., between Biloxi and Pascagoula, dealing New Orleans rain and wind but no catastrophe.

"We, by taking the brunt at Ocean Springs, saved the city of New Orleans," said Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice. "It was spared from the untellable misery that would have occurred."

On Monday, President Clinton declared disasters in areas of Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama that were devastated by Hurricane Georges.

The president's action triggered relief assistance for one county in Florida, 18 in Mississippi and six in Alabama, as well as 18 Louisiana parishes.

Three storm-related deaths were reported. A man died Monday in a New Orleans fire started by candles being used for light after the hurricane knocked out electricity. An 86-year-old woman died while she and 250 other nursing home residents waited for beds in a Baton Rouge shelter. A 66-year-old Pensacola, Fla., woman was killed Sunday in a house fire. Authorities said they believe she was lighting a candle because there was no power.

Earlier, in its odyssey across the

■ *See* GEORGES *on* PAGE 10

KSU, alliance to examine safety of food

By TL MEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the initiation of the National Alliance for Food Safety, K-State is trying to help make the food we eat safer.

This summer, K-State, along with Iowa State University, the University of Arkansas and the USDA Agricultural Research Service, formed the alliance. It consists of universities from across the nation as well as a variety of government agencies.

"The idea behind it is to bring together, at this time, 20 universities from around the country with several areas of expertise that will pretty much cover the gamut of food," said Dave Edmark, communications director for the Food Safety Consortium and currently for the alliance.

The alliance will focus on all food commodities and food safety issues, said Curtis Kastner, professor of animal science and K-State's representative to the alliance's board of directors.

The three charter universities also make up the Food Safety Consortium, a 10-year-old program that does work in beef, pork and poultry food safety.

"We here at Kansas State will continue to work with our Consortium partners to build on what we've already started and use that model of working together and expand it and initiate the National Alliance for Food Safety," Kastner said.

There are 20 institutions that are members of the alliance, with others considering joining. Membership to the alliance is not exclusive.

"Everybody's important. They bring expertise to the table, so there is not any one agency or institution that is the lead institution. It's a representation of who has expertise that is willing to come together and work together," Kastner said.

There also will be an Alliance Advisory Committee that will consist of members from the food and food-related industries to provide a "collage of input," Kastner said.

■ *See* ALLIANCE *on* PAGE 10



By DESIREE LAMBERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now students can own KSU Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum.

An updated version of K-Stateopoly currently on the market allows players to become rich by owning certain properties and collecting rent on them.

"The objective of the game is to become the richest player. To achieve that, players collect years of credit and trade them in for diplomas, whereby rent on the property spaces increases and increases the income of the player," said Bill Schulte, vice president of Late for the Sky Production Company, which produces the board game.

K-Stateopoly is one of many college games offered by Late for the Sky, which also produces Kansasopoly and Mizzouopoly. Each game is tailored to include popular attractions and campus sites.

"Each collegeopoly game is created with the approval and assistance of the university, which is paid a royalty in exchange for granting us use of the school name and logo," Schulte said.

Schulte said the company's research team visits each campus and talks to students, local businesses and the alumni association to find where memories are made.

"It is our objective to have the best representation of the university's traditions and institutions that is fun to play," he said.

Schulte said the games initially are tested locally.

"We're really in the gift business. We make games people will want to give and receive because they are fun to play. We test all of our games locally first, to make sure people think they are fun and on target as far as capturing the essence of a city or college. Strong word of mouth really helps sales," he said.

The game recently was revised to update it to the tastes of the players, Schulte said.

"K-Stateopoly was just revised within the last month. We are very proud of the revision. We also updated the look of the box and the spaces on the board. I hope you will be seeing it around campus very soon," he said.

Not only is K-Stateopoly a game to play for fun, but it also can be educational. Jaime Myers, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she played the game as part of an Accounting for Business Operations class.

"We played it to help us learn concepts," Myers said. "It was pretty fun. I learned more from playing K-Stateopoly than I would have learned from just a plain old lecture."

Myers said to play the game, the class first partnered up and then formed a business with a set number of properties. They then put up buildings and took out loans to see how accounting worked.

"We were actually applying concepts we had learned to a real-life situation," she said.

Myers said the game also seemed real because actual places in Manhattan were featured on the board.

K-Stateopoly can be found at the K-State Union Bookstore for $24.95. Late for the Sky Productions features nearly 60 college games and also 35 City-In-A-Box games.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board offers some ideas for improvements to the board game.
See Page 4.

ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG AND TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

HOLY COW!

Cubs win NL wild card

By RICK GANO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Now, Steve Trachsel will be remembered for more than giving up a historic home run. He's pitched those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, into the playoffs.

With a home run boost from castoff Gary Gaetti and two key singles by Sammy Sosa, the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Monday night to win the frenetic one-game playoff for the NL wild-card spot.

They survived despite a three-run rally in the ninth by the Giants. Barry Bonds, who grounded out with the bases loaded to end the seventh, came up again with the bases loaded but managed only a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one in 90 years, yet they're going to the postseason for the first time since 1989.

And now it's on to Atlanta, an extension of one of the most exciting seasons in their storied, sometimes laughable, always eventful, history. The Cubs, who won six of nine from the Braves, play Game 1 Wednesday.

Trachsel (15-8), who surrendered Mark McGwire's 62nd home run, didn't give up a hit until pinch-hitter Brent Mayne singled with one out in the seventh.

Trailing 4-0, the Giants went on to load the bases with two outs and brought Bonds to the plate. But the three-time MVP, who has struggled in the postseason, grounded out against reliever Felix Heredia and

■ *See* HOLY COW *on* PAGE 10

True story: doctoral student researches college students' lies

By JESSE MCCURRY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New psychology research at K-State might make you think twice next time you lie to your parents about how much money you spent this month.

Rod Vogl, doctoral student in psychology, has completed a study about how often people lie.

"College students lie about things they say in social settings 38 percent of the time," he said.

"The lies can range from exaggerations like 'I waited for you for an hour' when you really didn't, to omissions of the truth or just outright deception."

Vogl said most of our lies are to protect the ones we love.

"People lie on a regular basis," he said. "We may not be aware of it, but we do it for socially appropriate reasons. It isn't always bad," he said.

Some are a little more serious.

"One person actually ran over someone's cat, re-parked his car, put the cat in the street and said, 'Look, someone ran over your cat,'" he said.

Vogl completed a study of 23 college students who kept a diary for a 10-week period, recording lies they had told. They were then tested on how well they remembered those lies.

Vogl then brought in 150 people and tested their memories of lies they recalled from the past year compared with their recollections of the truth.

"I asked them how motivated they were to lie," he said. "I'd bring them in and scale them from one to seven on how well they could remember the original lie they had recorded.

"If people are lying 38 percent of the time, I'm curious about how they can remember what they said," he said.

Vogl said if he were trying to see if President Clinton was lying, for example, he'd use a similar approach.

"I'd like to have something to go back on to clarify his memory like tapes or documents," he said. "Afterward, I'd like to sit down with him and ask him a series of questions to see what he remembers best over time, the truth or the lie."

Vogl said he would like to see what happens to a lie over time to see if it becomes the truth. Some liars do better than others, he said.

"People who are motivated to lie do it better, because they've probably rehearsed it more," he said. "That improves their memory of the lie."

Vogl said remembering it depends on how important the person is to you and what the consequences are if you get caught. He said you can look for certain signs to see if someone is lying to you.

"The harder a person tries to convince you something's not true, they're probably trying too hard," he said.

Brock Kuhlman, senior in bakery science and Latin American studies, said he doesn't have much trouble getting away with it.

"It all depends on how you define lying," he said.

"IF PEOPLE ARE LYING 38 PERCENT OF THE TIME, I'M CURIOUS ABOUT HOW THEY CAN REMEMBER WHAT THEY SAID."
– *ROD VOGL, DOCTORAL STUDENT IN PSYCHOLOGY*

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ KSU Political Science Club will meet at 8 tonight in Waters 132.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202.

■ Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6 tonight in Kedzie 105.

■ Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cindy Horchem for 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257. The title is "The Relationships Between Midwestern Sportswriters and Their Primary Sources During the Big Eight Era: A Multi-Case Study."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shirley Wendel for 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The title is "Licensed Practical Nurse Participants and Nonparticipants in Associate Degree LPN to RN Bridge Programs."

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

■ At 1:17 a.m., Nicholas A. Robson Jr., Manchester, Conn., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 9:47 a.m., Eric M. Taylor, 1015 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 10:27 a.m., Timothy J. Blackburn, 513 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12 p.m., Bonnie L. Lemmon, 633 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ Officers issued 15 written warnings for alcohol offenses at KSU Stadium.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

■ At 12:06 a.m., Jenny B. Ewing, 1961 Zeandale Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:37 a.m., Weylan J. Bosse, 1919 Platt St., was issued a notice to appear for theft of a street sign.

■ At 2:59 a.m., Jason D. Smith, 5741 W. 76th Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:03 a.m., Caroline L. Germann, 3706 Concord Circle, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7:59 a.m., Henry J. Burdette, 2908 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:35 p.m., Andrew H. Roufa, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Student gets 1-year suspension at MHS

Manhattan High School sophomore Jason Brinkerhoff was suspended for a year Friday as punishment for bringing a stolen gun and loaded ammunition clip to school.

Brinkerhoff, 15, will be expelled for the remainder of the 1998-99 school year and the summer term. He will be allowed to return to Manhattan High School for the fall 1999 semester.

Associate Superintendent Clark Reinke, who served as the hearing officer, said his decision was based on district policy and the recommendation of the high school's administration.

"We do have a district policy that is consistent with state and federal law, and it is consistent with that policy," Reinke said.

The gun and ammunition clip were found by school security guards in Brinkerhoff's backpack on Sept. 18. At that time, Brinkerhoff served a five-day suspension until further discipline could be determined.

Brinkerhoff's brother-in-law was arrested last week in Pottawatomie County for stealing the gun, which he gave to Brinkerhoff.

— Jennifer Lucke

Art educator of year professor at K-State

Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art at K-State, has been named Overall Outstanding Kansas Art Educator of the Year by the Kansas Art Education Association.

Andrus said she was excited to hear she won the award. She said it made all of her hard work worthwhile.


ANDRUS

"I was thrilled and honored," she said.

Andrus has been on staff at K-State for 14 years in the Department of Art. Her classes include Art for Elementary Schools and Studio Art Explorations.

"I really enjoyed both of the classes," Jessica Johnson, senior in art education, said. "She's really good at what she does. I admire her."

Andrus incorporates an active outreach program in her classes, where students are able to gain hands-on experience teaching art.

The program allows students to teach actual art classes to children from Manhattan and its surrounding areas, including non-profit organizations and public schools.

"Lynda Andrus is really enthusiastic and very energetic," Katie Marshall, junior in secondary education, said. "She makes you understand both art and teaching and teaching art."

In addition to teaching, Andrus has shown her own artwork both nationally and internationally in 94 art exhibitions. Regionally, for the past four years, she has presented 26 art education workshops in Kansas.

Andrus also is working on the second edition of her book, "Discipline-Based Art Education Projects in the University Classroom," which is due out next year.

Even with her numerous activities, Andrus' focus remains the same.

"I love teaching," she said. "I just want to make sure I can do a really great job."

Andrus also will be recognized at the National Art Education Association Convention in April 1999 in Washington, D.C.

— Lauran Cowdrey

Fall harvest remains ahead of schedule

TOPEKA — Harvest of Kansas' fall crops remains ahead of schedule despite continuing rains in the eastern sections of the state that has reduced the amount of time farmers can be in the fields.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics said Monday that 53 percent of the corn crop, 20 percent of the sorghum and 13 percent of the soybeans had been cut by last weekend, nearly twice the amount of those crops harvested by this time in an average year.

In addition, KAS said, seeding of the 1999 wheat crop made good progress in the western third of the state, where rainfall was the lightest last week.

With just 21 percent of the wheat acreage planted statewide, the pace has fallen behind schedule. By this time of the year, usually nearly a third of the wheat is in the ground. However, in the northwest district, 59 percent of the wheat had been planted, along with 34 percent in the southwest and 32 percent in the west-central.

KAS said 93 percent of the corn crop is now mature and well ahead of the average 79 percent for this time of year. Seventy-eight percent of the corn remains in good-to-excellent condition, and 19 percent is in fair condition.

Kansas farmers are expected to harvest a record 408 million bushels of corn this year. Soybeans also are expected to hit a record at 90 million bushels, with 71 percent of the acreage presently rated good to excellent and 23 percent fair.

Only 68 percent of the sorghum crop is rated good to excellent, with 26 percent fair. The state's sorghum output is projected at 254 million bushels, below the record 273 million in 1997.

Lack of moisture was a problem in some areas, with topsoil moisture rated 38 percent short to very short statewide, and subsoil moisture rated 32 percent short to very short.

Scope of investigation not restricted to Starr

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A formal House impeachment investigation would not be limited to the evidence presented by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, said Rep. Henry Hyde, the Republican overseeing the review, on Monday. Hyde strongly hinted he would vote next week in favor of opening such an inquiry.

"We're not restricted," Hyde said at a news conference. "We're the House Judiciary Committee, and we're trying to decide whether or not we should have an inquiry into whether there should be an impeachment."

The committee will vote next week, a step that would lead to hearings and an open-ended, independent investigation by Congress into allegations of impeachable offenses by President Clinton.

With public-opinion polls running against a lengthy investigation, Hyde used his news conference to mount a vigorous defense of the fairness of the GOP-controlled review to date and to announce a series of conciliatory gestures aimed at Democrats.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said, "Certainly, actions are more important than words. But the reassurances given by the chairman today were welcome."

Hyde said he hoped an arrangement could be worked out with Democrats to satisfy them on key procedural issues such as the right to subpoena witnesses at hearings expected late this year and the right to hold reluctant witnesses in contempt.

The Illinois Republican made clear he is ready to move the review to a higher, more menacing level for the president.

CORRECTION

A Student Senate story in Friday's Collegian contained an error.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Kim Peschka argued against a bill that required senators to work at a question-and-answer booth in the K-State Student Union. Peschka said senators should remember their academic obligations first before adding other time commitments.

"The student always comes first, before the senator," she said.

The bill passed 25-22.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 85

LOW 65



More of the same today, partly sunny and warm. There's a 50-percent chance for rain tonight, and temperatures will drop slightly Wednesday.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Departments can purchase their phone books through KSU Office Supplies located in the Union Bookstore.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

The Fort Riley Post Cemetery is running out of spaces to bury veterans and their spouses. The 8.3-acre cemetery has a capacity of 3,315 burial plots available, and there are only five burial plots left. The cemetery began in 1854, and those buried there include buffalo soldiers, Confederate soldiers, civilian construction workers, German and Italian prisoners of war, and Congressional medal winners.

HISTORIC CEMETERY

Fort Riley's military cemetery reaching capacity

BY MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley's historic military cemetery soon might be closed to those who wish to be buried there.

Spaces at Fort Riley cemetery are scarce, Scott Price, community relations officer, said. Before long, the cemetery will be declared inactive.

The history of the cemetery began nearly 150 years ago when Kansas was still the territory of American Indians. The tombstones in the older part of the cemetery indicate the price that many of these people paid to provide peace and security to others, according to a Fort Riley history report.

From prisoners of war to civilian construction workers, there are many people sharing a common history. The earliest recorded burial in Fort Riley cemetery is that of Sergeant Joseph O'Donnell, Company B, 6th U.S. Infantry, who was buried on Aug. 27, 1854, according to the report.

"WE HAVE BUFFALO SOLDIERS, CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS, CIVILIAN CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, GERMAN AND ITALIAN PRISONERS OF WAR, AND SEVERAL CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL WINNERS."

– SCOTT PRICE
COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER

Others buried at Fort Riley include soldiers from every war since 1853, when Fort Riley was founded, Price said.

"We have buffalo soldiers, Confederate soldiers, civilian construction workers, German and Italian prisoners of war, and several Congressional medal winners," he said.

Soldiers affiliated with the German and Italian armies regularly visit Fort Riley to pay respects to those who died at Fort Riley, Price said.

"Every year, we have Italian and German soldiers come to Fort Riley from Leavenworth to conduct ceremonies for their soldiers that died while in captivity during World War II," Price said.

Before long, every plot will be filled or assigned, he said. Qualified veterans and spouses no longer will have a secured resting place if they desire to be buried at Fort Riley.

Price served as a soldier for six years and now maintains his position as community relations officer.

"I always hoped I'd be buried here at Fort Riley," Price said. "But it doesn't look like that is going to happen."

The 8.3-acre cemetery has a capacity of 3,315 individual lots. There are five plots left. There are no plans for action at this time, Price said.

Clinton, Middle East leaders agree on schedule to speed peace process for West Bank

BY BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton set up a compressed schedule for concluding a West Bank accord after surveying progress in peacemaking in the Middle East on Monday at the White House with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Netanyahu said he and Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal over West Bank territory. Clinton said after the three leaders met, "I believe that we all agreed that we have made progress on the path to peace."

Clinton also said there was "a significant narrowing of the gaps between the two parties across a wide range of issues."

The new timetable calls for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. mediator Dennis Ross to go the region for further talks with the two leaders next week and for Netanyahu and Arafat to return to the White House for a meeting with Clinton in mid-October.

"This process needs to be speeded up," Albright said after the three-way, 90-minute meeting in the Oval Office.

Netanyahu then returned for a separate meeting with Clinton, and Arafat is due to see the president today.

While Albright steered clear of any claims of breakthroughs, she told reporters "we are very close on a number of subjects," acknowledging that an accord on how much land Israel was willing to relinquish was among them.

The biggest hurdle, according to Israeli and American diplomats, centers on Israeli demands that the Palestinian Authority dismantle terrorist cells on the West Bank and in Gaza, confiscate weapons and stop freeing apprehended suspects.

Also, Netanyahu demanded the Palestine Liberation Organization nullify numerous anti-Israel references in its covenant.

Considering that no accord emerged from the White House meeting, Albright was peppered with questions at a news conference about why Clinton had staged the three-way meeting.

"Only the president of the United States could give it this sense of urgency," Albright said.

In addition, she said Netanyahu and Arafat had been in New York to attend the special session of the U.N. General Assembly and "it really was a good use of time" to have them come down to Washington to see the president.



CLINTON

Unlike her predecessors over the last quarter-century, Albright has not engaged in shuttle diplomacy to try to prod Arabia and Israel to reach agreements. She said Monday that was not her plan now.

Netanyahu, earlier, said on NBC's "Today" program, "I think we're getting close to finalizing an agreement."

Over the weekend, he and several Israeli diplomats said there was a basic understanding that Israel would withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank, with 3 percent turned into an undeveloped nature preserve under Israel's security control.

In earlier accords, Israel pledged to yield 27 percent and has surrendered all of Gaza to the Palestinian Authority.

Clinton cautioned that some obstacles remain.

"There is still a substantial amount of work to be done until a comprehensive agreement can be reached," he said.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

OCT. 2 4pm-8pm
Beta Sigma Psi
Sigma Chi

NEXT WEEK
OCT. 5 4pm-8pm
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OPINION

OUR VIEW

New 'K-Stateopoly' missing key pieces

While Late for the Sky Production Company might be the only group licensed to introduce a new version of "K-Stateopoly" — a homey K-State takeoff of the popular Parker Brothers game — the Collegian editorial board would like to unveil our own, brand-new, unlicensed, under-funded, underground and redesigned version of "K-Stateopoly."

The new version features extra-special additions, subtractions and multiplications for your game-playing pleasure. Changes include the following:

Replacing the popular "Monopoly Man (tm)," with a likeness of Jon Wefald, president and fearless leader of K-State.

We have re-molded many game pieces to look more like relevant campus landmarks, like the huge mysterious spork by H.H. King Hall; the large, round community hot tub on the east side of Calvin Hall; a traffic cone; or a squirrel.

We have made small modifications to other favorite game pieces. For instance, the popular car game piece now has a miniature Frank Murphy at the wheel.

Instead of being charged a luxury tax when you land on the wrong square, your privilege fee is hiked up and you must fork over a certain amount of money per credit hour.

Utilities have been updated to mesh better with the campus. For instance, we have replaced the "Electric Company" with the Ward Hall nuclear reactor, and "Water Works" now has been changed to "facilities workers who are digging trenches in the quad north of Hale Library."

You now have the opportunity to land on the "enrollment" and "student athletic ticket" squares on the game board to lose turns, and while we removed "free parking" because it doesn't exist at K-State, we did replace the jail with a special "wheel lock" space.

Other additions to the gameboard include special "Bob's Diner" and "Pizza Shuttle" real-estate places, as well as four spaces for various phases of Durland Hall.

We tried to reflect the campus as much as possible, and we think you will enjoy playing this special version of "K-Stateopoly." Lord knows, we had so much fun playing it that this issue of the Collegian almost was postponed until Wednesday.

Make certain to get your children our version for younger gamers, featuring the Junior Wildcat Club and KJ's Dance Club.

Good luck and happy gaming!

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AARON FRUEHLING



READERS WRITE

'In God We Trust' simply American

Editor,

With all due respect to Associate Professor James L. Armagost, I must take issue with his letter (Readers Write, Sept. 23) about the words "In God We Trust," which are minted on all American coins.

The ubiquitousness of these four words does not denote "bullying Christianity." Rather, it is a fundamental expression of our great American heritage.

It seems clear from the Federalist Papers and other early American documents that the original intention was to separate the state from the church, not the church from the state.

Should we "protect" students in public education from the knowledge that George Washington, James Madison and many other founding fathers placed their faith in God? Should America forget its glorious past in a blissful amnesia of progressivism? Did Thomas Jefferson mean the same as people do today when speaking of the "separation of church and state?"

It seems clear from the Federalist Papers and other early American documents that the original intention was to separate the state from the church, not the church from the state.

Unfortunately, this notion has been bastardized and distorted today to the point that it has lost its meaning.

Alexis de Tocqueville, a Frenchman and political thinker who visited America in the 1830s, said, "the religious aspect of the country was the first thing that struck my attention; and the longer I stayed [in America], the more I perceived the great political consequences resulting from this new state of things."

America was built on and became the most powerful nation in the world based on a foundation of strong religion, specifically Christianity, without which it will cease to be as great.

— Trevor Fast
freshman in mathematics and computer science

LISTEN UP! *Ear-piercing fiasco leaves columnist in pain, $258 down in savings account*



Two Thursdays ago, I started with a beautiful new cartilage piercing and ended up a week later with a grotesquely swollen ear, a pile of doctor bills and a blazing bonfire of hatred for the person who created the concepts of payment and money.

I'll begin with the rising action. I walked in to get my piercing, confidently signed the disclaimer and settled down for pain. I can handle pain, I thought.

They pierced me, and I was fine, but then they couldn't get the ring in, so they ran a thick metal wire through my upper ear to open the hole a bit more. It felt like a physical siren screaming through my ear, but don't worry, because I did OK. Finally, the ring was put in, and Mary was one happy camper. I paid my fee and was pretty satisfied overall.

Five days after the piercing — when it was huge, red, oozing with pus, throbbing and my glands were swollen — I called my piercing people to see if I should be worried at all. I told them I'd been cleaning it and disinfecting it just like they told me, and they said I was fine.

On the sixth day, Mary rose and went to Lafene Health Center. "Oh no!" they exclaimed. "We must get it out before your ear falls off!" (OK, so my situation wasn't quite as drastic, but they have seen it happen before).

So I lay on a table in the Women's Clinic: the stirrups attached to the table were reminding me of my gynecologist. A wonderful nurse practitioner and her assistant nurse, Mary, pried the ring from my swollen ear. In a quick instant, the ring was taken off. I felt a minute glimmer of how painful childbirth must be (I called my mother later that night to tell her how much I loved her).

The nurses then gave me a tetanus shot, watched me wash down a horse-sized antibiotic pill with a Diet Coke and set me on my way with an appointment for an ear specialist.

At 3:20 in the afternoon, Dr. Doe (name changed to protect the money-sucking, ear-poking machine of a doctor) sees me and says, "Why yes, it's infected." He squeezes some of the pus coming out of my puncture and tells me to take some more antibiotics and come back in the next couple of days.

I was there for five minutes, tops. The next day, I was there for even less time.

The last day, I was in and out. The pain and throbbing eventually stopped, and now my dear ol' ear is back to normal.

I was doing A-OK, until I got bills.

From Lafene: $29 for the shot, some ointment and the pill. The service was wonderful, and I write the money off as an investment in the human experience.

From Dr. Doe: $78 for my first five-minute consultation and poking session, $38 for the next four-minute visit and $38 for the final three-minute, "Yep, that looks all better."

From the lab: $60 for pus tests that I didn't know were run and never learned the results of.

Add to this the $15 I paid to get the hole in the first place and the fact that I don't have health insurance. The grand total — one grumbly girl who just lost $258.

I hate money. I hate using it. I hate having it. I hate that some people don't have any. I hate that some people have more than they could ever spend.

I think we put too much value on the stuff. After all, it's just green paper that has no value in another country.

I wish our society was civilized enough to do without money. If this was possible, it wouldn't be necessary to pay for things, because it all comes back to you like good karma. There would be no such thing as a payment, just true, pure, human co-existence with everyone lending a hand to one another.

I never would have thought that getting my cartilage pierced would cause so much inner turmoil.

I guess even the tiniest hole can shed a lot of light on something you would rather not think about.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

K-State fans unprofessional; it's time to exhibit some class

Editor,

I would like to express my disappointment in the class act that is K-State football. This disappointment stems not from the members of the team or the coaching staff, but from the fans.

For several weeks now, I have watched students boo, curse and make rude gestures to the visiting teams and coaches. I have attended many other games at other Big 12 schools, and I have seen this type of behavior only at KSU Stadium.

On Family Weekend, with the student section filled partially by parents and younger siblings, after the usual booing and yelling at the other team, several choruses of profanities began.

I apologized to the family sitting behind me, saying this wasn't representative of all students and that this was just an emotional moment in the game.

For K-State to be considered a first-class program, not only must the team be exceptional, but so must the fans. This means cheering on our Wildcats and not booing the opposing team. How will K-State look on national television in November against Nebraska if we continue with this negative attitude and behavior?

Cheering as loud as possible for our team is great, but let's not feed the stereotype of K-State being a backwoods school enjoying its five minutes of fame by acting like idiots every Saturday afternoon.

— Rhett Trujillo
senior in agronomy

Hard work paying off on Saturdays

Editor,

It takes many hours of meetings, practices and run-throughs to put together a Saturday event, and I congratulate all those students involved. From football and volleyball players to cheerleaders and band members, you are all making those Kodak memories come alive here at K-State.

Thanks for being the best!

— Frank Tracz
director of bands

Media's undying infatuation with Clinton wearing thin



It's a bad time to be the President of the United States.

For that matter, it's not exactly a stellar time to be a citizen of the United States, either.

It is, however, a damn good time to be a publisher. The hottest, juiciest, most intriguing book of the season is not tied up in royalties negotiations. As if sent from heaven, it's royalty free. Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky is in the public domain, which makes it eligible for publication anywhere, no strings attached. It's anybody's game.

Additionally, Clinton's four-hour grand-jury testimony soon will be available on home video. Americans can replay the tawdry shame and devastating humiliation in the cozy privacy of their own living rooms as often as they like. Kind of ironic, really.

Stranger still is the fact that we know nothing about David Letterman's sex life. Although he is a national media figure who regularly lends his insight to the American political scene, we have no idea what kind of relationships he has with CBS station interns.

Even though Diane Sawyer and Sam Donaldson probably e-mail each other on a regular basis, the American public never will see the content of those messages. No one has bothered to investigate Bill Mahr's boudoir behavior, and Cokie Roberts' proclivities have been allowed to run completely unchecked.

Let's not even talk about what lonely Starr is doing behind closed doors.

It's none of our business, really.

Really.

I mean it.

I can't remember if I ever liked Bill Clinton. I only know how I am supposed to feel. I am supposed to be shocked that such things went on in the White House. As a defense mechanism, I am supposed to act smug and crack jokes about cigars and the Gap dress. I am supposed to mask my peeping-tom curiosity with a thin veneer of patriotism, and at all costs, I am supposed to demand justice for Clinton's betrayal of the American people.

Bill Clinton betrayed his wife, which is truly unfortunate. As far as the American public is concerned, he did what anyone in an extramarital affair would do: he played dumb. This also is unfortunate. It is not, however, grounds for firing a high school teacher, a computer analyst, a restaurant server or a reporter.

With the exception of the Mark McGwire/Sammy Sosa saga, little attention is being paid to domestic or foreign affairs. I don't know what to think of Clinton's presidency, because he can't do his job, or when he can, it is blurred by the situation at hand.

I believe Marshal McKluhan, communication scholar, who professed that the medium is the message. The message is loud, clear and inescapable.

A friend recently told me that no one in America responds to the word "Help" anymore and that, if accosted or mugged on a city street, one should yell "Fire!" rather than "Help." Onlookers are more apt to respond to fire, because we have been so desensitized to a genuine human need for help.

There are 1.5 million copies of the Starr report in print. Invasion of privacy has become a staple in our media. One man's mistake is a national laughing stock, and Clinton's friends and family are being destroyed systematically. Domestic and foreign policy are taking a back seat to the urgency of tabloid journalism and men's room humor.

Our president will never be able to do his job, a fairly important job, again.

It's confusing the hell out of me.

Fire.

Chris Piatt as a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

Graves planning talks to resolve bitter dispute

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves plans to form a discussion group within the next few weeks to explore ways to improve a bitter dispute between troopers and senior Highway Patrol managers.

The discord, which dates back several years, broke into public view last week when a legislative audit report was issued.


GRAVES

It concluded the troopers and management need to end their long-running feud and said it might take outside help to do so.

Graves said Monday he wants to start a healing process.

"I'm probably going to get a small group of folks together, including some legislators, to talk about this," Graves said.

"I don't think the Legislature wants to get involved in every fuss involving a state agency. But I think it wants to put this behind us."

Graves said the group he is assembling would not have decision-making authority, with its goal "just to shake a few things free."

He indicated both sides are going to have to give in order to resolve the dispute.

"In any kind of negotiations, the fact that somebody asks for consideration on an issue doesn't mean the answer is going to be yes," he said.

"It's not logical that either side gets everything it wants."

The audit said many troopers are unhappy with their work situation, although some of their complaints turned out to have no factual basis.

"Our survey results clearly show that there's a poor relationship between staff and upper management," the audit stated

Patrol Superintendent Lonnie McCollum told the Legislative Post Audit Committee both sides are responsible for the animosity and for the Department of Administration being unable to reach contract agreement with the Kansas State Troopers Association. A previous agreement expired last year.

Graves told reporters during an impromptu hallway news conference at the Statehouse that he was pleased with the audit report and the fact it pointed out what was fact and what was fiction among a raft of allegations.

Security flaw found in Netscape

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A computer consultant has discovered a security flaw in Netscape Communications Inc.'s popular World Wide Web browser that possibly could allow someone to read files on a user's computer.

Found by Dan Brumleve, a 20-year-old computer consultant in Sunnyvale, Calif., the flaw is accessed by a simple and widely used computer language called JavaScript. By using a 30-line program written by Brumleve, a programmer could read the contents of a user's cache, the temporary storage area on a computer's hard drive.

The cache contains versions of Web pages visited, so a flaw that reveals the cache would show the history of that person's Web surfing. Also, if they typed in any personal information, that would be available.

Encrypted information, such as credit card numbers, however, are not stored in the cache and would not be revealed by Brumleve's discovery.

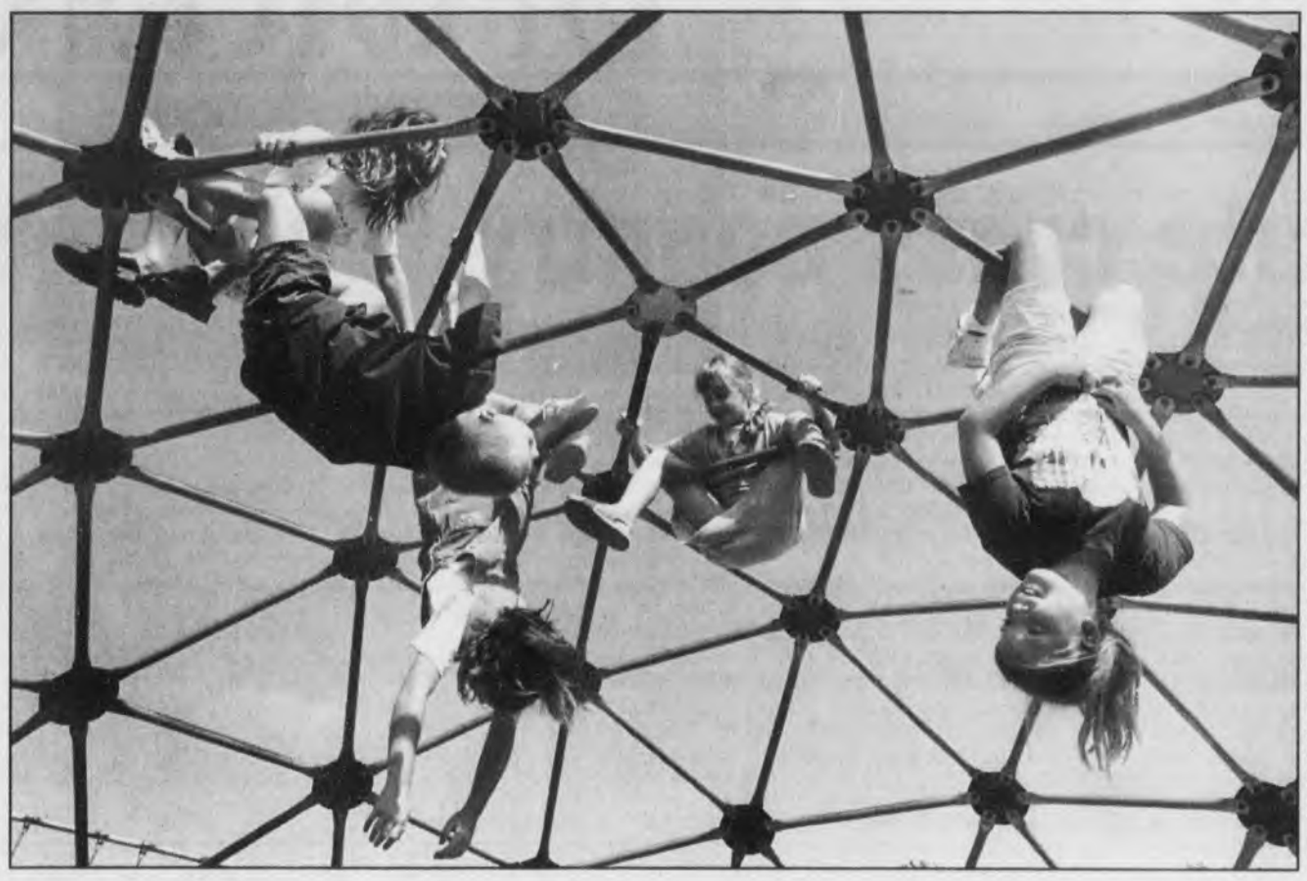
Brumleve said he wasn't an expert on how serious the flaw might be, but "who knows how it might or might not be abused?"

The flaw seems to affect Netscape's Navigator browser in version's 4.0 and up.

Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser or e-mail programs are unaffected.

"Like all security or privacy issues, we consider it to be very serious and are taking immediate steps to verify and fix it," said Eric Byunn, a product manager for Netscape.

He also emphasized the flaw was hypothetical, and that no one had reported being affected by it so far.



HANGIN' OUT

Second graders at Marlatt School enjoy the unusually warm weather Monday afternoon during their lunch recess. Expect a 40-percent chance of thunderstorms today with a temperature reaching 88 degrees.

IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN

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CREW COVERAGE

See Wednesday's Collegian for a wrap-up of weekend action on the water.

SPORTS

K-State cross country team flattens Kangaroos

Wildcat women victorious in romp, men's squad squeaks out close victory

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend the K-State cross country team tangled tails with the UMKC Kangaroos and showed no mercy in a dual on Saturday at Shawnee Mission Parkway.

"It was a low-key meet, but we still wanted to win. And we accomplished that," Zach Davies, fifth-year senior in horticulture, said.

In a sport where the lower score wins, the women's team beat UMKC handily 15 to 43 and grabbed the first five places. Leading the way for the Cats were Annie Wetterhus, sophomore, Korene Hinds, junior, and Amanda Crouse, sophomore.

The men won four out of the six top places to edge the Kangaroos 28-29. By keeping ahead of UMKC's top runners, sophomore Brandon Jessop dashed to his second first-place finish of the year with a time of 21:44. Also boding well were senior runners Paul Birnbaum, fourth place, Brent Stover, fifth place, and Davies with a come-from-behind sixth place finish.

"This was a good test for our guys," head coach Randy Cole said. "We got a chance to see how well we could hang together, and overall we did OK.

"The conditions were pretty bad, so I like getting the experience in."

As opposed to a meet format, the one-on-one dual format was a rarity for the Wildcats.

"This was a little different format than we are used to," Cole said. "We have been running in the meets that have a lot more teams. To go up against just one team was kind of a fun format. It was more one-on-one racing and led to a more exciting race."

Davies said he felt positive about the team's performance.

"Overall, the meet was pretty good. We wanted to use the meet to practice running together as a group, and we did a good job of that," Davies said.

Cole said he had hoped for a good, aggressive team race.

"We needed to run in a tight pack the best we could," he said. "We wanted to get out well, stay together and maintain. We are capable of running much closer together but that will work itself out. Our expectations will sharpen at the end of the year."

The UMKC dual was a change of pace for K-State, who competed against Big 12 Conference racing powerhouses Nebraska and Texas on Sept. 19 at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcat speedsters raced to a fourth-place men's finish, a third-place women's finish, and had two top-20 finishers in both the men's and women's races.

"It was a good opportunity to run against Big 12 opponents and gives us a chance to race on the site where the Big 12 Championships will be held on October 31," Cole said.

Jessop added to his second place finish from the Wichita Classic on Sept. 5 by snagging the individual title. Stover placed 18th, while Wetterhus and Hinds raced to seventh and ninth places on the women's side, respectively.

Cole said he believed the teams have run steadily this year but said they are capable of more.

"We are still slowly getting into the year," he said.

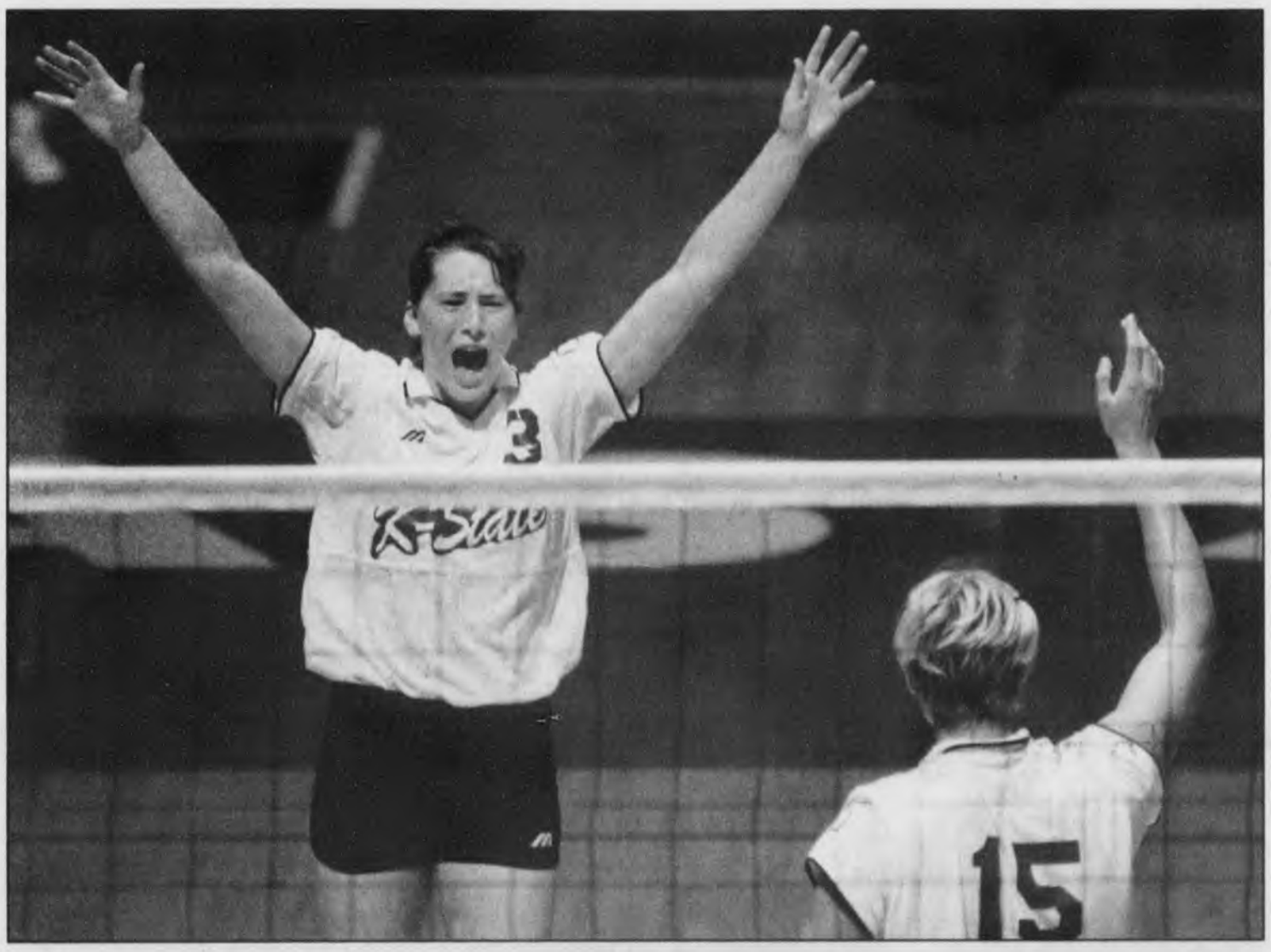
"I see different levels of fitness, but everyone has a good attitude and wants to do well."

Davies said he felt the team is improving.

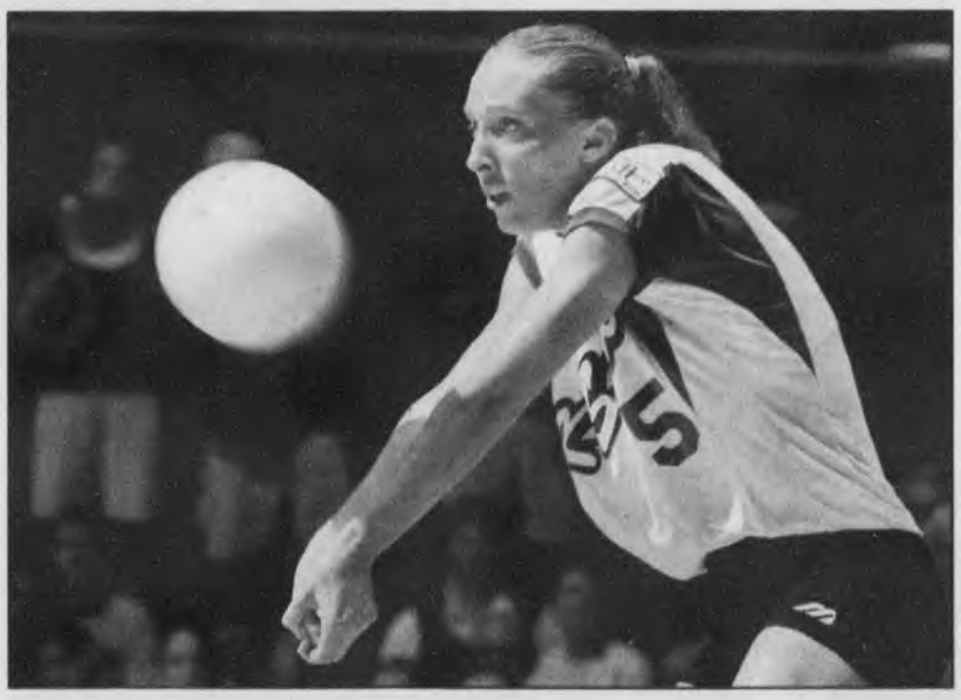
"Brandon and Brent are consistent week in and week out," he said.

"Paul is coming around great and fitness level is improving every day. Overall, we are much better than we were a few weeks ago."

Next stop for the Wildcats will be Lawrence for the Pre-NCAA Invitational.



TOP: **K-State's Dawn Cady (facing) celebrates with teammate Val Wieck (15) after the Wildcats scored a point against the University of Oklahoma Friday night in Ahearn Field House.**
JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



RIGHT: **Kim Zschau bumps the ball Saturday night against state rival Kansas in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 3-1 with games of 14-16, 15-3, 15-5 and 15-10.**
CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PLUCKED HAWKS

Volleyball squad storms back to defeat Jayhawks in 4 games

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No matter the sport, anytime KU and K-State are on the same playing field, you can toss out the records and the stats.

Saturday night's volleyball match at a jam-packed Ahearn Field House was a perfect example.

Though the Jayhawks came in with a 10-2 mark, the Cats knew if they played their match, they would walk away with the win.

However, the Cats also were aware that KU would be an emotionally charged team.

"We have K-State pride," senior Val Wieck said. "There's no way we're going to lose to them."

The fact the Wildcats won the match in four games doesn't tell the whole story.

The Jayhawks stormed out of the gates quickly in game one to take a 9-3 lead.

"They came in ready and fired up," Wieck said. "It's one of those teams where you've just got to keep siding out with them, keep playing with them and eventually they'll break."

K-State came back with 11 straight points to go up 14-9, but it was too early in the match for the Hawks to break. KU reeled off seven straight points of their own to take game one 16-14.

It was the first time all season the Cats had lost a game at home.

"We don't start really fast, and we've got to get over that a little bit," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Early points are just as important as late points."

K-State regrouped and took control of the match in games two and three, with wins of 15-5 and 15-3.

The Jayhawks wouldn't go down easy in game four. The two teams battled back and fourth until K-State finally got a 15-10 victory.

"We were a little bit hot and cold in game four, but they were a little bit colder than we were," McLaughlin said.

Wieck said it was important for the Cats to avoid a game five.

"It was a good way we finished," Wieck said. "We wanted that win, and we did it."

Senior Kim Zschau led the Cats with 25 kills — the eighth-highest total in K-State history for a four-game match.

"Kim Zschau was all-world tonight," McLaughlin said. "She passed well. She blocked well. She hit great."



MCLAUGHLIN

Freshman Disney Bronnenberg recorded 73 assists, which was the fourth-highest total in Wildcat history for a four-game match.

The win over KU came just one night after the Wildcats recorded their first Big-12 win of the season.

Friday night, the Cats upended Oklahoma with a three-game sweep, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-9.

"We played a steady match," McLaughlin said. "It wasn't a great match, but I'd say we were in a rhythm about 60 percent of the time."

Zschau recorded 18 kills and 11 digs for the contest.

The Cats now hit the road for four straight matches starting in Texas this weekend.

K-State will take on Texas A&M Friday night and Texas on Saturday night.

Dream this little dream: Snyder, Wildcats finally find way to impress pollsters



True story: I had a dream early Saturday morning that Coach Bill Snyder bought the Evian Natural Spring Water company.

Actually, considering what's happened so far in this wacky football season (i.e., the AP polls, Frank Murphy's infraction being "major," Prairie View A&M winning a game and UCLA being UCLA), it couldn't be too far off.

In the dream, I'm occupying my Saturday seat in the fourth-floor press box staring at 42,000 purple fans who are coping with disaster.

Manhattan had just experienced a monster 6.9 earthquake minutes before K-State's 1:10 p.m. kickoff.

Initially, the sight reminded me of Game 3 of the 1989 World Series in San Francisco.

However, K-State's marching band smartly played the Wabash Cannonball nearly 100 straight times, hypnotizing the crowd and preventing an episode comparable to the final 10 minutes out of "Animal House."

While the band played and fans bobbed like pistons in that Quaker State motor oil commercial, K-State administrators dealt with a larger problem: unbeknownst to fans, there was no water at KSU Stadium, and for some reason, according to this crazy dream, having plenty of water was a necessity in playing this college football game.

Without some clever thinking, the Wildcats were destined to see their national championship hopes go the way of Hurricane Georges.

Now, stay with me. It had been a long Friday night. But pasta, chicken and a Bud Light don't create dreams like this, do they?

Suddenly, the elevator door opened and out strolled Snyder in a purple knit shirt and gray slacks, holding an Evian water bottle. After being saluted by several ROTC officers, Snyder sat beside me in the vacant press box and looked at the crowd.

"We can't let the fans down," he said.

I nodded my head.

"They've been waiting for a national championship for years," he said, "and by-gosh, they're not going to spend New Year's in Pasadena.",

Snyder snapped his fingers and within seconds, a dark-haired girl dressed in a navy blue business suit approached us, carrying a red phone. (Remember, this was only a dream.)

"Lewinsky," her name tag read.

After stealing another shot at the crowd, Snyder picked up the receiver and said, "Yes, I'd like to buy Evian Water immediately ... Manhattan, Kan. ... Thank you."

Within seconds, Evian helicopters flew above and sprayed the stadium with cold drinking water. An Evian blimp floated overhead. Evian trucks unloaded in the east and west parking lots. Willie the Wildcat drank Evian water from a gigantic bowl. The referees gulped Evian water on the sidelines.

Snyder smiled. "That's better."

"What does it all mean?" I thought while slowly tossing in a light sleep.

Sometimes, there's no sense in lingering in deep slumber. Sometimes reality gets caught between synapses, where up suddenly means down, Kansas is really good at football, and UCLA really deserves to be ahead of Tennessee and K-State in The Associated Press Top 25 poll.

I agree. After four games, all this talk of who's better than who in college football is getting a bit ridiculous. Actually, it's quite amusing. Syracuse moved ahead of Georgia in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Top 25 even though both teams were idle. Tennessee, which beat Houston by a wider margin than UCLA did a week ago, was jumped by UCLA. Sound familiar? ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit, a Buckeye alumnus, is a proven idiot. ESPN GameDay host Lee Corso officially ended K-State's national title shot with his death wish: K-State will win the national title, he said.

So, anyhow, I'm sitting next to Snyder in the press box, admiring the spontaneous water display, and the smell of nacho chips makes me hungry.

"You want some?" Snyder asked, munching on Tostitos by the handful. I shrugged my shoulders and grabbed a couple chips.

To my left was a faceless sportswriter, slobbering while he wildly filled out his Top 25 ballot. UCLA was written next to every number.

Next to him sat UCLA coach Bob Toledo, busily playing solitaire. His Coaches ballot listed Cade McNown as the No. 1 team in America.

"Well, I got to go," Snyder said. I looked at Snyder, who was suddenly wearing a Wildcat uniform and a parachute and offered a departing wink. "What? You don't think I can beat these guys by myself?"

I laughed.

Cradling his jumbo bag of Tostitos, Snyder pressed a gold button on his chair and ejected out of the press box before settling onto the Powercat at midfield, amid thousands of cheering fans.

The faceless sportswriter and Toledo stood and applauded Snyder while fireworks exploded.

A rush of tranquility overcame KSU Stadium.

Finally, K-State had appeased the voters.

But, like I said, it was only a dream.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in mass communications. You can send him e-mail at dsf7477@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Labyrinth
5 Spigot
8 Staying power, in Variety
12 "— the Mood for Love"
13 Expert
14 Micro-wave —
15 Decathlon event
17 Infamous lyrist
18 Circle segment
19 Gorilla
20 V.P. under Nixon
21 Whopper
22 "Jules and —"
23 Yule rendition
26 Six-sided figure
30 Shake-speare's river
31 Obtain
32 Excep-tional
33 Foe of Batman
35 Bit of hardware
36 Suitcase
37 Homer Simpson's expletive
38 Frolic
41 Swindle
42 Obese
45 Vicinity
46 Intellectual
48 Catchall folder abbr.
49 Grounded Aussie
50 "God's Little —"
51 1 Across option
52 Consume
53 Clutter

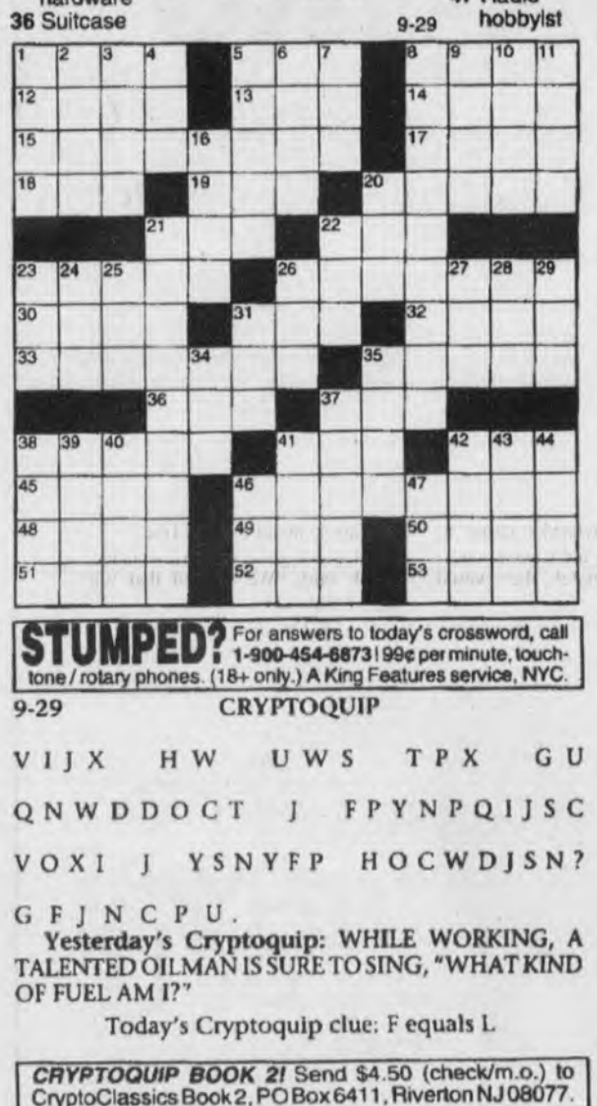
DOWN
1 Uris's "— 18"
2 Cupid's specialty
3 Galvaniz-ing stuff
4 Chang's closest relative
5 Hosiery shade
6 Summit
7 Energy
8 Mao's 6,000-mile trip
9 Smooth
10 Crawford's ex
11 Winter forecast
16 "Monopoly" corner
20 City near Marseilles
21 California city
22 Lustrous black
23 Upper boundary
24 "Hail!" to Caesar
25 Swoboda of baseball
26 Coop denizen
27 Needlefish
28 Galena, e.g.
29 Just out
31 Musician's job
34 Abbr. on old African maps
35 Sondheim creation
37 "Sinker"
38 So bad it's good
39 Met melody
40 Nuisance
41 Robin Cook book
42 Confront
43 Ostenta-tion
44 Uno plus dos
46 Martial-arts film star
47 Radio hobbyist

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	A	D			B	U	S		W	I	L	D
I	S	A	W		E	T	A		O	D	O	R
E	C	T	O		G	A	B		R	O	S	Y
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A	D	A	G	E		D	I	S	T	A	N	T
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J	A	V	A		P	E	N		L	O	V	E
A	X	I	S		A	L	E		E	T	O	N
G	E	M	S		S	E	W			A	N	T

Yesterday's answer

9-29



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9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

V I J X H W U W S T P X G U Q N W D D O C T J F P Y N P Q I J S C V O X I J Y S N Y F P H O C W D J S N? G F J N C P U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHILE WORKING, A TALENTED OILMAN IS SURE TO SING, "WHAT KIND OF FUEL AM I?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

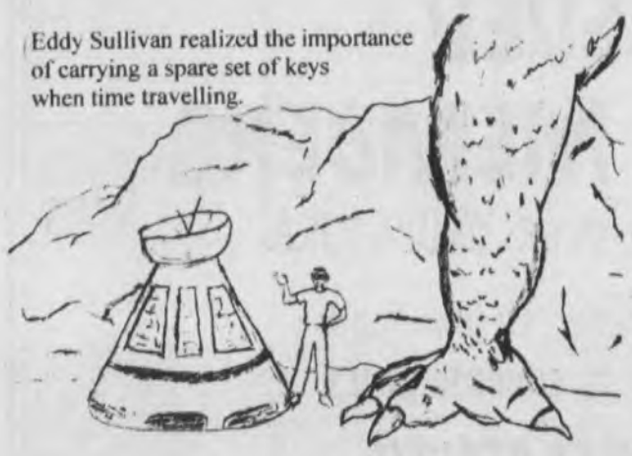
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



Animal House

Finding the perfect pet for apartments, residence halls takes some education

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



AARON FRUEHLING/*COLLEGIAN*

That puppy might look adorable, but students living in apartments or residence halls need to consider their individual situations before getting a new pet.

Dr. Kathy Gaughan, instructor of clinical sciences at K-State's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, said students first must make sure their landlords allow pets. Then they need to decide how much time they can spend with it and, if they're getting a dog, consider the particular breed's traits.

"Some puppies will destroy your place, if you don't give them enough attention," Gaughan said.

She said she recommends the book "The Perfect Puppy; How to Choose Your Dog by Its Behavior," by animal behaviorist Benjamin Hart, for information on selecting the right breed of dog. The book lists the most popular 56 breeds in the American Kennel Club registry, then ranks 13 traits for each on a scale of 1-10. The rankings of the traits, such as trainability, territorial barking or dominance over owner, help readers select an appropriate dog.

"The book looks at different lifestyles, whether you're gone all day, single or elderly," she said. "Elderly people, for example, may want a dog with low excitability and medium watch-dog tendencies."

Dr. Gaughan said besides selecting the right breed, students on a limited budget need to make sure they can afford food, toys and veterinary care.

Another consideration, she said, is whether the animal will be litter-box or paper trained or need to go outside. If pets go outdoors, owners might have to take them to an area of the yard designated by the landlord. Although adult dogs can usually wait up to 12 hours inside without an accident, she said they just might have to go in the middle of the night, so students might want to consider the logistics of getting outside fast.

"They have to make sure they're willing to run down three flights of stairs in their night clothes," she said.

Dr. Gaughan said large dogs, which tend to be more active, need exercise at least twice a day for a minimum of 20 minutes at a time.

"That's interactive exercise," she said, emphasizing owners should be involved with their dogs' play and not just watch them run around.

She said pets can get stressed if their owners move frequently, especially cats.

"Cats are more likely to experience stress, which is manifested by not using the litter box — what we call 'inappropriate elimination'," she said.

Indoor cats live longer than indoor-outdoor cats, she said, because they won't get hit by cars or fight with other animals, and they'll be less likely to catch infectious diseases like feline leukemia or feline immunodeficiency virus.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has regulations for pets in the residence halls, said Mardee Hutchinson, residence life office assistant. Residents need to get permission from roommates and residence life coordinators before bringing home a pet. She said the department's policy states that pets have to live in an aquarium or, for birds, a cage.

"It includes fish, hamsters, gerbils, snakes, lizards, rabbits and birds," she said. "But they won't allow ferrets or chinchillas."

Tina Valentine, of Animal House Pets, said animals that won't grow much make good pets in residence halls. She said she recommended hermit crabs, tarantulas, frogs and anoles, but not all lizards because some require larger aquariums as they grow.

Writer to read selections from memoirs, poetry

■ American Indian author raises issues ignored by public, K-State faculty says.

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Award-winning prose and poetry writer Jim Barnes will read selections of his work Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Barnes' latest book, a collection of memoirs titled "On Native Ground," won the 1998 American Book Award. Barnes, of Choctaw-Welsh descent, grew up in Oklahoma.

Wednesday's reading, sponsored by the Department of English, the Fine Arts Council and Multicultural Student Affairs Office, will be at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, said he thought the whole agenda of Barnes' writing might be summed up in his poem "Contemporary Native American Poetry."

"'You've seen it ragged against a field, but you seldom think, at the time, to get there it had to walk through hell,'" Holden said, quoting the poem. "That passage summarizes the concerns and charms of Barnes' poetry.

"Native American life is something we don't think about. Native American issues are things we just ignore. This is terribly important writing."

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said she enjoyed the strength of Barnes' writing.

"Imagery and memory have a great deal of power," she said. "They're not sentimentalized or sanitized, but there's kind of an articulate strength in his work."

She said she noticed a "muscularity" to the language throughout his work.

"Whether it's a formal poem or free verse, there's something in the tone you recognize as his," she said.

Those not familiar with Barnes' writing will enjoy the reading, Dodd said, thanks to his strong imagery and storyline.

"He'll be very accessible to a listener," she said.

Holden said he had heard Barnes give a prose reading before.

"He's a very good reader," he said. "He reads in an incantatory style."

Barnes is a literature professor at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo., where he is editor of the Chariton Review, a prose and poetry publication.

Boyfriend may be cheating; online dating affecting lives

E-mail questions to:
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Website: *www.helpmeharlan.com*
Mail questions to:
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Chicago, IL 60614

Celibate relationship frustrating; writer thinks he may be cheating

Dear Harlan,

I was interested in your take on suspicion about your partner.

My boyfriend and I have been slowly drifting apart the past few months.

He seems to have lost all interest in me (sex is seldom). He seems agitated when I try to discuss my feelings of loneliness and concerns about our relationship.He seems to think I'm constantly overreacting and that his behavior hasn't changed.

Classic story, I know. However, he has changed quite a bit. He was more attentive and loving in the beginning of our relationship. He was much more interested in what I was doing.

Do you think there are tell-tale attitudes or actions that can give a partner "away" if they have been unfaithful? If so, what are they?

—A Classic Story

Dear Classic,

It's never a good sign when your partner spends a lot of time in the hallway leading to his private office with his personal intern, especially if his main office is oval.

If you were to read the book, "What Men Don't Want Women to Know: The Secrets, the Lies, the Unspoken Truth," by Mike Smith and Bill Doe, you might never trust a man again. This inside look into the minds of men makes the claim that fewer than four percent of men are faithful.

While a little crude at times, Smith and Doe also offer a fidelity test that might or might not prove mildly helpful to you. But really, you don't need a test to see there are problems.

Ideally, it would be nice if you could trust your partner to speak with you if there is some kind of problem. Likewise, it would be nice if you could trust your partner to acknowledge your feelings when something is deeply bothering you.

Living this guessing game is only going to tear you apart and destroy all that's good. If your partner can't communicate and can't love you the way you need to be loved, it might be time to close the book on this classic love story.

You can always find another story. Maybe this one will end with happily ever after.

—Harlan

Friend tangled in World Wide Web of deceit, just wants out of it all

Dear Harlan,

I have a friend who is in love with someone on the Internet.

They live very far away from each other, but that's not the problem.

The problem is that they're both in relationships and have very, very young children. Their spouses don't know about their Internet relationship, and the whole thing is getting worse.

My friend wants me to be supportive. She wants me to be there when she has a fight with her husband so I can play peacemaker. I don't know what to do because I find the whole thing distasteful.

Do I just spit it out and tell how horrid I think the whole thing is?

Do I pray it just ends?

Do I try to change the subject? (Which is hard because this is all she talks about.) It's making me crazy.

—The Peacemaker

Dear Peacemaker,

Not only do they both have very young children, they both have a very kinky way of spicing up their marriages. Relax, this cyber lover is probably just her husband pounding away on his laptop in the "far away" family room.

Cleanse your palette and untangle yourself from this web of deception.

It's distasteful that she's having an emotional affair; it's distasteful that's she's being so self-destructive; and it's distasteful that she's put you in the middle of the mess.

It's time to be a true best friend and start being honest. Encourage her to go to counseling, offer your support and offer some tough love.

While it's not your place to talk to her husband, you can at least talk to her about what's bothering you. She needs to come back to reality and who better to help her make the trip than a friend.

She might not love you for it today, but she'll certainly appreciate you for it tomorrow, or at least the day after.

—Harlan

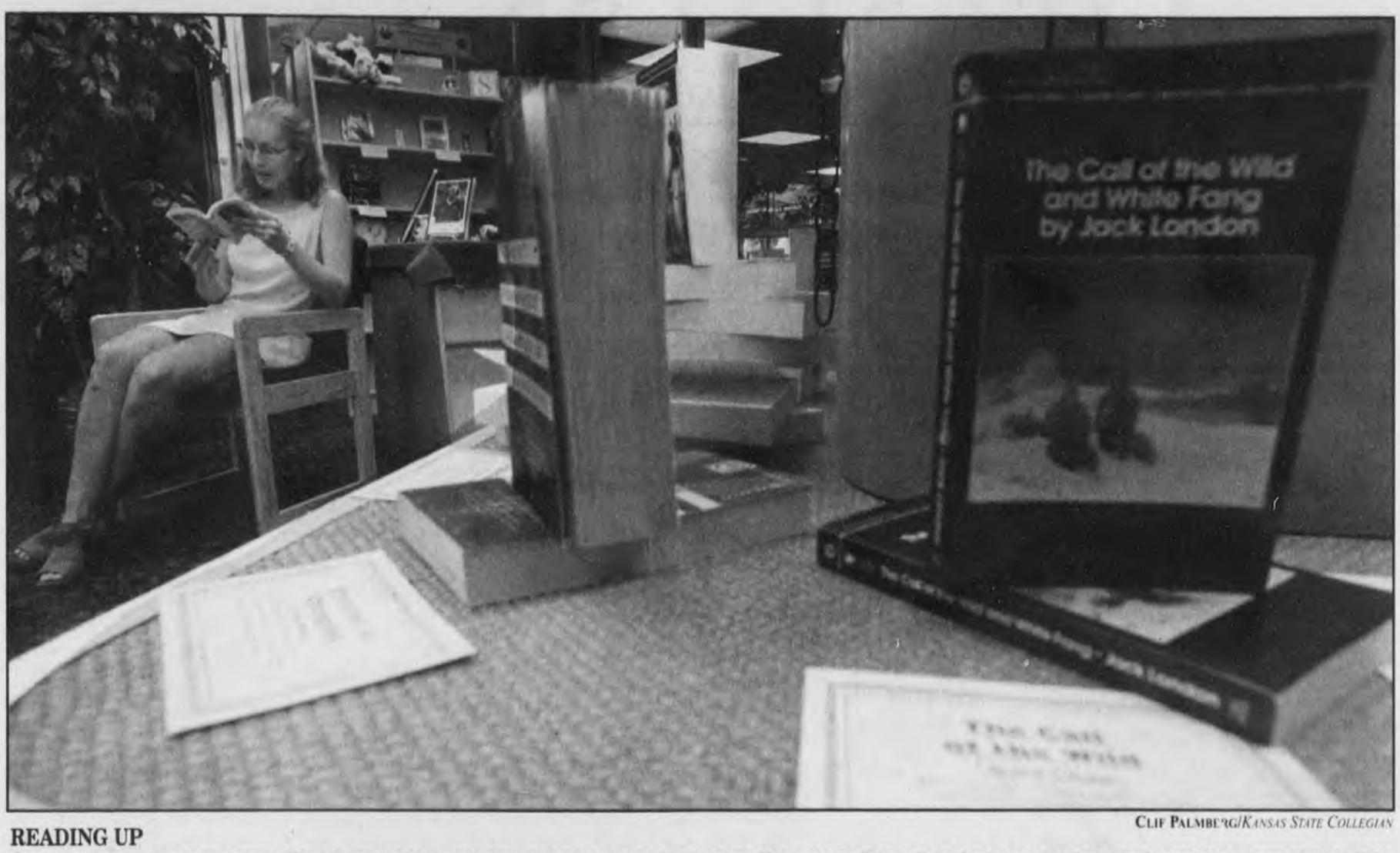
Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

READING UP

Michele Janette, assistant professor of English, reads a selection from "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison Monday in the K-State Union Bookstore. Readings from banned or challenged books will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every day this week in the bookstore in recognition of Banned Books Week.

Language lab gets new director, more student assistants

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first weeks of a new semester might seem hectic for anyone. But for those in foreign language classes, a trip to the Modern Language Lab seemed worse than usual.

Throughout the semester's first two weeks, problems occurred because there was no actual lab director to act as a liaison between the professors and the lab.

Rosey Zackula became the official director only two weeks ago.

She said one of the problems in the lab is many students don't know what they actually can do in the lab.

"We have facilities for almost any kind of language we teach here," Zackula said. "There can be audiotapes, videotapes or things on the computer. Someone would come in and say 'I'm in German 1; what can I do here?' They don't really know what is available."

Another problem was a lack of student employees. Now, 11 students are working in the lab; three more will be hired by this week.

Those who work in the lab have two priorities. They regulate everything that goes on in the lab, such as showing the videos on time, and help students operate the various learning tools available.

"We check people in and out and help them in any way that we can," Jamie Belcher, senior in accounting, said. "We also make sure we give them proper credit for their time."

Solutions have been devised to alleviate some of the problems in the lab. Hiring more employees, setting up schedules with all professors who require lab attendance in their classes and making sure paperwork is done correctly are a few solutions.

"We coordinated all of the professor's schedules according to what was on their syllabi and set up a master schedule. This has been in place for the last week," Zackula said.

Though the lab has been and might be chaotic in the future, it still has a purpose that benefits the students, Zackula said.

"It enhances what they get in the classroom. It is another avenue to do homework that is not necessarily graded, but you do have the opportunity to practice," Zackula said.

Next chancellor assures Germany of party's intent

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — After ousting Chancellor Helmut Kohl in national elections, a beaming Gerhard Schroeder declared Monday he will try to forge a coalition between the Social Democrats he led to power and a small environmentalist party that has never before been in government.

Germans voted for sweeping political change on Sunday after 16 years of conservative rule, but pairing the pragmatic Social Democrats with the ecologically minded Greens presents unique challenges for Europe's largest nation.

At his first post-election news conference, Schroeder kept his message broad, offering assurances to his country and the world that his government will continue the stability that Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader, secured during his four terms.

"Nobody needs to be afraid. We will ensure continuity in foreign policy," Schroeder said.

"The international community can rely on Germans to remain good partners."

The center-left leaning Social Democrats won 41 percent of the vote, compared with the 35 percent won by Kohl's Christian Democrats. The Greens got 6.7 percent of the vote. If they join a coalition, they would give Schroeder's government a 21-vote majority in the 669-seat parliament.

Schroeder was quick to stress that his party — which will have 298 seats compared with the Greens' 47 — will call the shots in any coalition.

One of the first tests of the new government could be possible German participation in proposed NATO strikes to quell bloodshed in the Serb-led Yugoslav province of Kosovo, where the majority ethnic Albanians are fighting for independence.

Schroeder skirted the issue of Germany's role by saying Kohl technically is still in power.

The future chancellor avoided committing his government to specific plans before opening coalition negotiations Friday with the Greens.

The Social Democrats and Greens have some sharp policy differences in key areas such as defense and energy policies.

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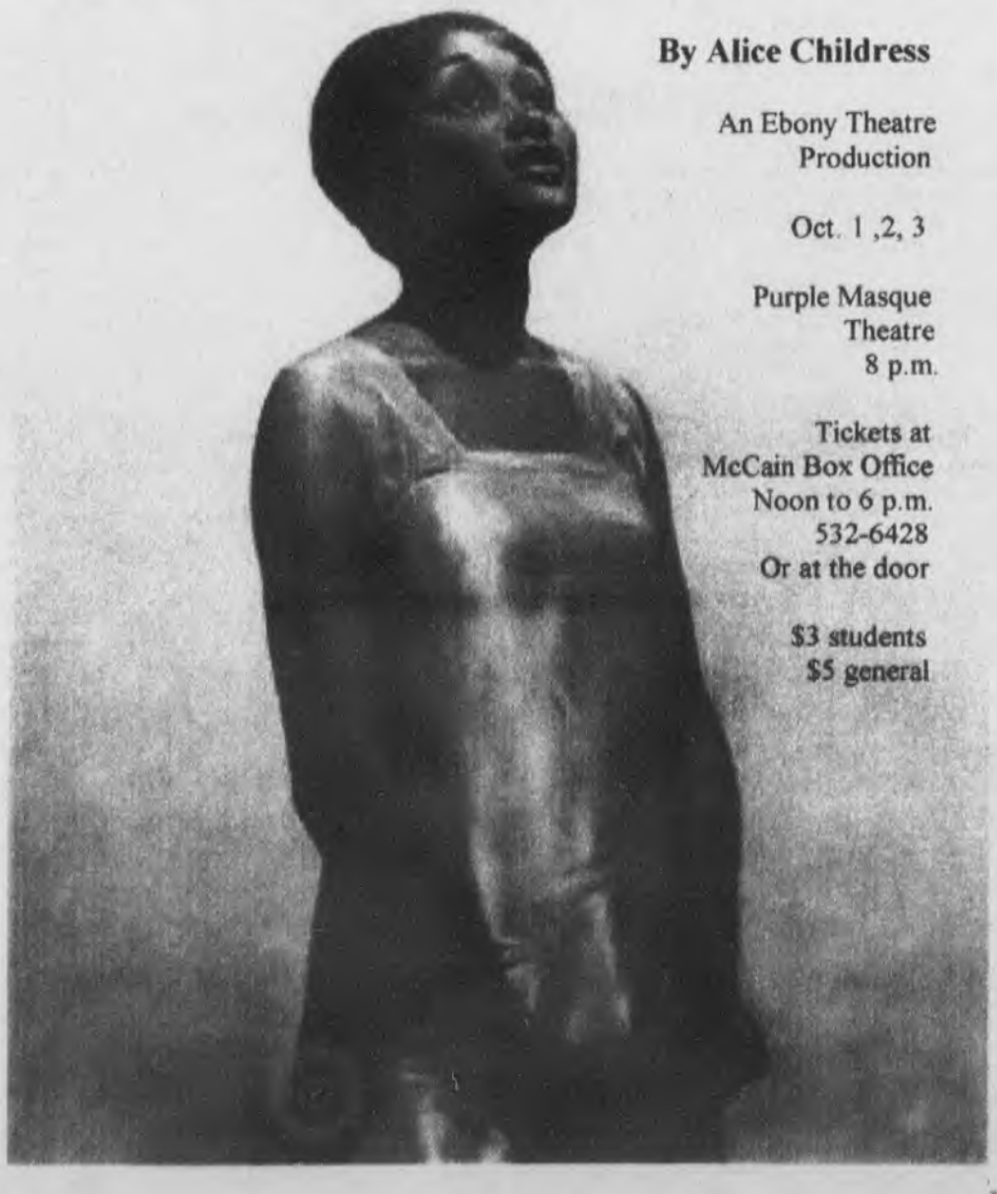
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Wine in the Wilderness



By Alice Childress

An Ebony Theatre Production

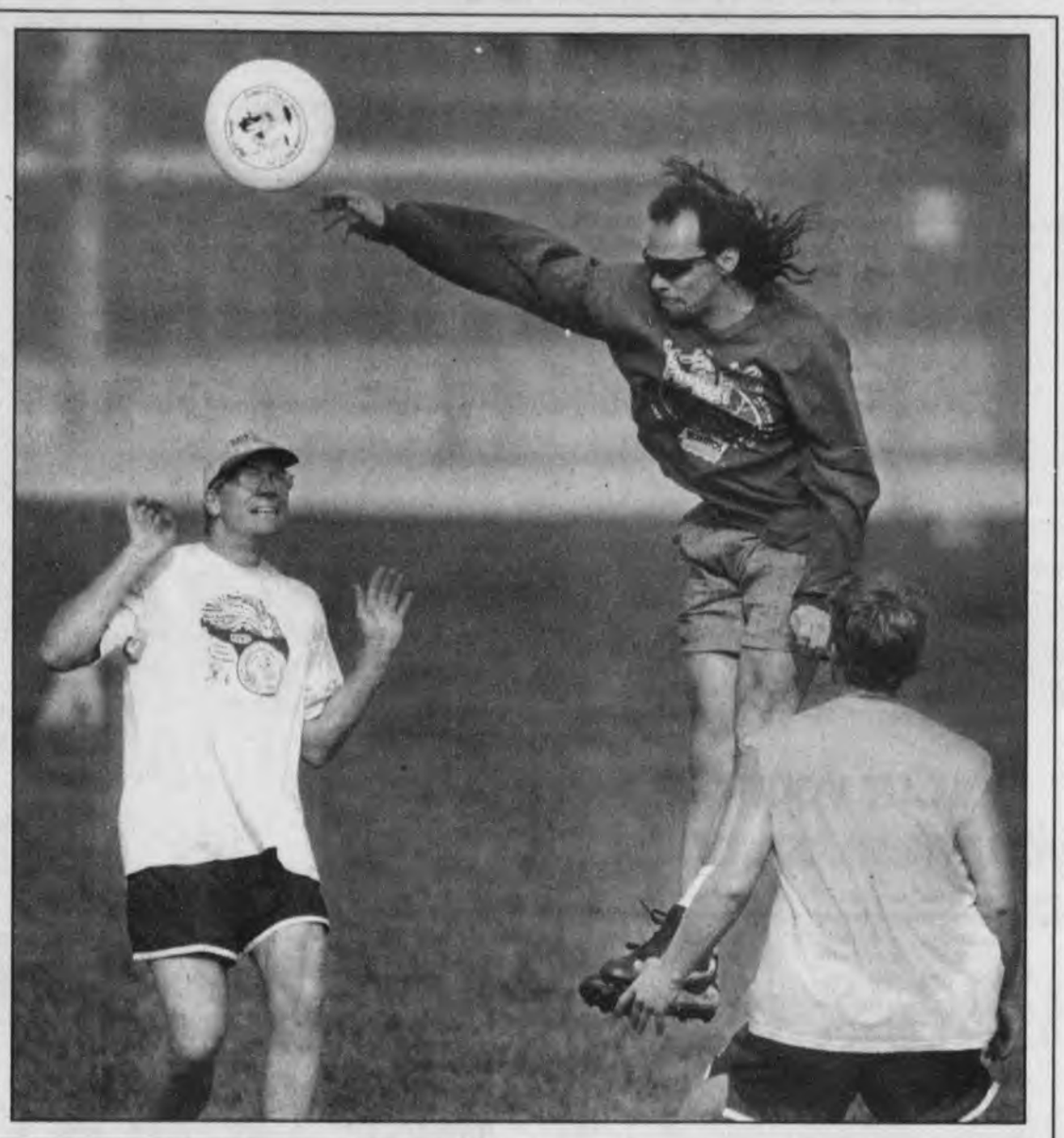
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FRISBEE FRIGHT

Todd Goodman, Manhattan resident, jumps over defenders during an ultimate Frisbee game Sunday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Ultimate Frisbee Club members said they have had problems finding open space in Manhattan to play games since construction has begun at Memorial Stadium for the new alumni center.

JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Interest-rate cuts likely to boost U.S. spending

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve policy-makers are expected to cut interest rates for the first time in nearly three years on Tuesday, acting on Chairman Alan Greenspan's alarm about a deteriorating world economy.

The question, private economists said Monday, is how much success any cut would have in containing a financial crisis that so far has proven unstoppable and now threatens more countries, including Brazil.

A reduction in interest rates by the Federal Reserve would boost the U.S. economy by making it cheaper for American consumers and businesses to obtain loans for big-ticket items. Stronger U.S. demand, in turn, would help foreign countries that ship goods to the United States.

"A Fed rate cut will help undergird a deteriorating global economic situation. But it isn't a magic bullet," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn.

Emphasizing the urgency, international authorities were busy working behind the scenes on a rescue package for Brazil. The largest economy in South America is being hit by the same panicked rush to the exits by foreign investors that already has flattened Russia, as well as many Asian countries.

Officials in Washington said discussions were centering on emergency loans of nearly $30 billion assembled by the International Monetary Fund with contributions from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and individual countries, including the United States.

Separately, many said they hope a Fed rate cut would serve as a badly needed confidence booster, demonstrating that U.S. authorities will do whatever is necessary to keep the American economy, which is the world's largest, growing so it can serve as a market of last resort for other troubled countries.

"A Fed rate cut won't save the world, but it will start a process that will keep the U.S. economy from weakening a lot more — something that would be deadly for the world," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Decision Economics.

Last week, Greenspan said at a congressional hearing that Fed policy-makers understand the need to act quickly "to prevent the contagion from really spilling over and creating some very significant further difficulties for all of us."

Those comments were read by some as a signal that the central bank won't stop with the usual quarter-point cut but will lower rates by a bolder half-point.

"What is needed is more than a symbolic action of a quarter point," former Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Monday. He urged at least a half-point cut as a preemptive strike against the threat of global deflation, something the world hasn't seen since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Uncertainties on Wall Street about just how bold the Fed will be affected Monday's gains. The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 80.07 at 8,108.84, but blue-chips had been up as much as 130 points early in the day.

The Fed last cut rates on Jan. 31, 1996, the final in a series of three quarter-point moves to stimulate domestic demand and keep the U.S. economy out of recession.

The federal funds rate, which is used by commercial banks as a benchmark to determine the interest charges paid by millions of consumers and businesses on short-term debt, was last changed on March 25, 1997, when it was raised a quarter point to 5.5 percent because of inflation worries.

While expressing relief that Greenspan has been able to marshal a Fed majority for rate cuts, analysts still worry about the sizable number of dangers that yet could rock global markets.

Even if economists' worst nightmares don't come to pass, they insist the world is in for a prolonged period of weak growth.

"What started in Thailand has now spread much more widely, and that makes it much more difficult to turn things around," said Jeffrey Shafer, the Treasury official who helped mastermind the Mexican peso rescue effort in 1995. "But all is not bleak. You have a series of actors who, if they do their part, will be able to build the structure for a global recovery."

DEADLINES

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

REWARD!!!! MISSING Black Toy Poodle named Princess. 10- 13 pounds, had red bows on her ears. Has asthma, needs her medicine. If found or know where she is please call Kim at 537-9708.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th Street. Central air, dishwasher, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. Call 770-8070.

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NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539-1554.

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120 For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

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TWO-BEDROOM house available. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. No pets. 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

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A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539-2468.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now for second semester. University Commons. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer. Call now for premium spot. Call 537-1261.

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HOT NEW diet! All natural. Lose weight, feel great. (888)894-2490.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

CARPENTER NEEDED for remodeling company. Flexible hours. Responsibility and quality a must. 539-0299.

CHINESE CHEF Restaurant is now hiring kitchen help, part- or full-time. Apply in person at 2704 Anderson Ave.

FOOD EXPRESS is now hiring dependable people to fill delivery positions. Call 587-9777.

HELP WANTED: All around dairy farm and construction. Ten miles west on Anderson. 10570 Anderson Avenue. (785)485-2651.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

OFFICE HELP for remodeling company. Flexible hours. Bookkeeping and computer experience preferred. 539-0299.

PART-TIME HELP for remodeling addition needed on evenings and weekends. Carpentry required. Please call 537-8543.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

WAIT STAFF and dishwasher kitchen help wanted. Apply in person, Plaza West Marco Polo Restaurant.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

LOFTS FOR sale, $85. Call Brent at 776-1380.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohler's Furniture. Appliances, antiques, glassware, knick knacks, beer signs, miscellaneous.

TWO RECLINERS, two bookcases, two end tables, and one desk and chair for sale. 776-4985 make offer.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH IISI with 21" Monochrome Monitor, Two Macintosh IIFx with 21" Monochrome Monitors, One 21" Monochrome Monitor, Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

MICROSOFT OFFICE '97 Professional, full version, unopened, unregistered, $75. 1-800-416-3594.

445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! Two weeks left to afford the guitar you couldn't afford before! Through September, Alvarez and Fernandes guitars at ridiculous prices! The Music Co., nothing typical, no pressure. 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913)541-8100.

WANTED: FIVE tickets, Oklahoma State game, will pay $20. 770-8398.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 CHEVROLET S-10 pick-up. Five-speed, four cylinder, 121,000 miles, new tires, bedliner, blue. Call evenings (785) 456-8888.

1988 CHEVY Silverado one-half ton. 776-9705.

1991 FORD Escort, 86K miles, automatic, three-door, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, good condition, $2700. Call Toru 532-6823/ 565-9408.

1995 KSU purple Ford Ranger, low miles, excellent condition, CD player, 5-speed, $8,700. 776-1453 after 5p.m., leave message.

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600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

630 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Mazatlan* Acapulco* Bahamas Cruise* Florida* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! **www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.**

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(consecutive day rate)

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

ALLIANCE

■ *continued from page 1*

K-State lends a major contribution in the area of beef safety to the alliance such as steam pasteurization, irradiation and premature browning, Edmark said.

"Their research has had major impacts on the reduction of E. coli in beef processing," he said.

Kastner said K-State also contributes expertise to beef safety and education programs relative to Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points.

"We contribute a good understanding relative to what is going on in the meat and poultry industry with respect to needed intervention strategies, whether it is steam pasteurization or whatever," Kastner said.

K-State works closely with the meat industry and has established good working relationships with governmental agencies and consumer groups, Kastner said.

"We contribute to the alliance an excellent background in automated and rapid detection technology," he said. "We have good industry relationships."

Kastner said an example of their good relationships is how K-State's steam pasteurization technique for beef carcasses went from concept to application within a year and a half.

The alliance is still in its organizational phase, Edmark said. The alliance's next meeting is in November in Washington, D.C.

There the alliance will have its "coming out," Kastner said. It also will be a focus time for the members to learn more about the alliance.

"I think the National Alliance for Food Safety will be a strong force in the future," Kastner said.

GEORGES

■ *continued from page 1*

Caribbean, Georges killed more than 300 people.

"We got off pretty lucky," said Derek Pociask, who was walking his dogs through a burst of rain on St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans. "It'd be nice to have electricity, but I'm glad this has turned out to be just a bad rainstorm."

More than 678,000 customers were without power across the Gulf Coast. As the storm moved in, more than 1.5 million people had been told to evacuate along the coast, and hotel rooms were hard to find as far away as Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas.

"Everybody's been sleeping or everybody's been watching the rain," said Becky Chamberlain, 15, at a Gulfport shelter. "Mostly everybody has been waiting for this to go away."

Nearly 14,700 people in Mississippi alone were staying in shelters, though their safety was not assured: The roof was ripped off a gymnasium at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier, forcing the evacuation of 404 residents. Ninety others at Trent Lott Middle School in Pascagoula stayed put after the roof was damaged, apparently by a tornado.

Most evacuees were told to put off any plans to return to their homes because it was too dangerous.

In New Orleans, 10,000 spent the night in the Superdome. Thousands left the stadium and other New Orleans shelters Monday evening.

Mayor Marc Morial said hurricane evacuees staying in shelters could go home Monday night but that he would prefer they remain overnight for their own safety.

The mayor also extended New Orleans' 24-hour curfew until 5 a.m. Tuesday. Exceptions to the curfew were people returning from out of town and people leaving shelters, hotels, motels and other places where they sought refuge.

"You can only take so much and then you start getting crazy," John Waguespack said as he walked out of the Dome. "We're grateful we could come here and now we're glad to leave."

Just as they had Saturday and Sunday, the evacuees returning to the city caused massive traffic jams on interstate highways.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the center of tropical storm Georges was located about 20 miles to the north of Biloxi, Miss.

Maximum sustained winds decreased to an estimated 55 mph and continued weakening was forecast. Tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 145 miles mainly to the south of the center. Georges drifted erratically Monday evening and little additional movement was expected overnight.

Everywhere within 70 miles of the core of Georges bore the mark of the hurricane.

Billboards along the interstates were ripped apart; streets were littered with the storm's refuse.

At the downtown waterfront in Mobile, Ala., cars were half-submerged in the parking garage of the convention center.

Georges arrived with "a howling sound that never quits," said Greg Myles, who stayed through the night with his wife, Sandra, and teenage daughter, Ashley, in their house about 100 yards from the crashing waves of Mobile Bay.

Two trees fell in their yard and bay waters began rising toward them. They made it through the night with the help of "catnaps and a bottle of wine," Sandra Myles said.

HOLY COW

■ *continued from page 1*

slammed his helmet to the ground.

In the ninth, reliever Kevin Tapani gave up a pair of leadoff singles. That brought on Terry Mulholland, who went eight innings and threw 121 pitches Sunday.

Stan Javier hit an RBI single and pinch-hitter Ellis Burks walked, loaded the bases with no outs and the score 5-1. But Bonds flied out, and then Rod Beck earned his 51st save, getting Jeff Kent on an RBI forceout and retiring Joe Carter on a popup.

It was Carter's final at-bat in the majors. At 38, the hero of the 1993 World Series is retiring.

The Cubs nearly did not get this far, losing six of their previous eight games, including Sunday's finale in Houston. But they were saved when Colorado rallied from a 7-0 deficit to beat the Giants 9-8, forcing the first one-game playoff in the NL since 1980.

Trachsel and Giants starter Mark Gardner kept it scoreless until the fifth inning.

Henry Rodriguez singled and then Gaetti lifted a two-run homer to left, his 19th of the season and eighth since joining the Cubs on Aug. 19 — his 40th birthday — after his release by St. Louis.

Gaetti raised his arms in triumph as the ball landed in the left-field seats and after a delay as fans littered the field, he emerged from the dugout for a Sosa-like curtain call.

Singles by Lance Johnson and Sosa drove out Gardner (13-6) in the sixth. Rich Rodriguez relieved and after Grace walked to load the bases, Matt Mieske, called up from the minors earlier this month, lined a two-run single to right for a 4-0 lead.

Sosa went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles, scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

Sosa finished the regular season, because this game's numbers counted, with 66 home runs, trailing McGwire's 70.

But Sosa gets something McGwire doesn't — a chance to play into October.

Monday night's game was the first one-game playoff in the National League since 1980 when the Houston Astros beat the Dodgers 7-1 to win the NL West. In 1995, Seattle beat the Angels 9-1 in a one-game showdown for the AL West.

The Cubs beat the Giants — then the New York Giants — in 1908's final game for the NL pennant and a trip to the World Series. They beat the Detroit Tigers in five games — the Cubs' last World Series win.



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Would you like to improve your speaking, listening, and leadership skills while meeting new people and having lots of fun? Come to
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Membership Drive meeting,
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at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 129.
We'll be expecting you!
Questions? Contact Jeremy Hollembeak at 537-8817

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
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include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

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READY FOR ACTION

Running back Frank Murphy's four-game suspension is up, and he's set to make his Wildcat debut next weekend at Colorado.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 27
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 76
LOW 50

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Congress lowers interest rates on student loans

By ROBERT GREENE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The millions of students who borrow money for college will pay less interest because of a higher-education bill that cleared Congress on Tuesday.

President Clinton said he will sign the bill, which also raises the ceiling on grants and work-study for needy students.

He urged Congress to enact separate legislation needed to pay for the increases as well as other programs authorized in the bill.

The bill "demonstrates how we can make progress on education policy when we choose bipartisan cooperation over division," Clinton said.

Besides providing more student aid and streamlining its delivery, the five-year reauthorization of higher education programs takes steps to improve teacher preparation, monitor college costs, report campus crimes, monitor hate crimes and discourage drug or alcohol abuse.

The student-aid provisions are the centerpiece of the legislation.

"In the face of rising college costs, Congress will provide students with the lowest-cost loans in nearly two decades," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, before the 96-0 vote.

The House had passed the bill Monday on a voice vote.

The bill creates a new interest-rate formula, based on Treasury bill rates and added points, for student loans. As a result, the rate for students would be 7.46 percent for graduates starting to repay their loans — the lowest rate in 17 years. Rates are capped at 8.24 percent.

New bill will aim to improve other aspects of college experience

Lenders would get a subsidy to keep down the costs. They had threatened earlier to pull out of the loan program because of a previously scheduled change in the loan formula that since has been repealed.

Under the bill, a student who borrowed $12,000 for four years of college would save $650 over the typical 10-year repayment period, based on projections of T-bill rates.

Students who refinance their loans could get lower interest rates if they apply before Jan. 31, 1999.

The measure also raises the maximum authorized amount for Pell Grants from the present $3,000 to $4,500 a year in 1999-2000, and to $5,800 in 2003-2004.

Congress would have to provide the money.

A yet-to-be passed House spending bill for education raises the grant amount to $3,150 in the budget year starting Oct. 1.

Past spending bills have raised the amount from $2,470 in 1996 to $3,000 this year.

The bill calls for the Education Department's student loan operations to be converted to a businesslike enterprise with a chief operating officer exempt from civil-service protections. The Department of Education also would gather and publish information on college costs.

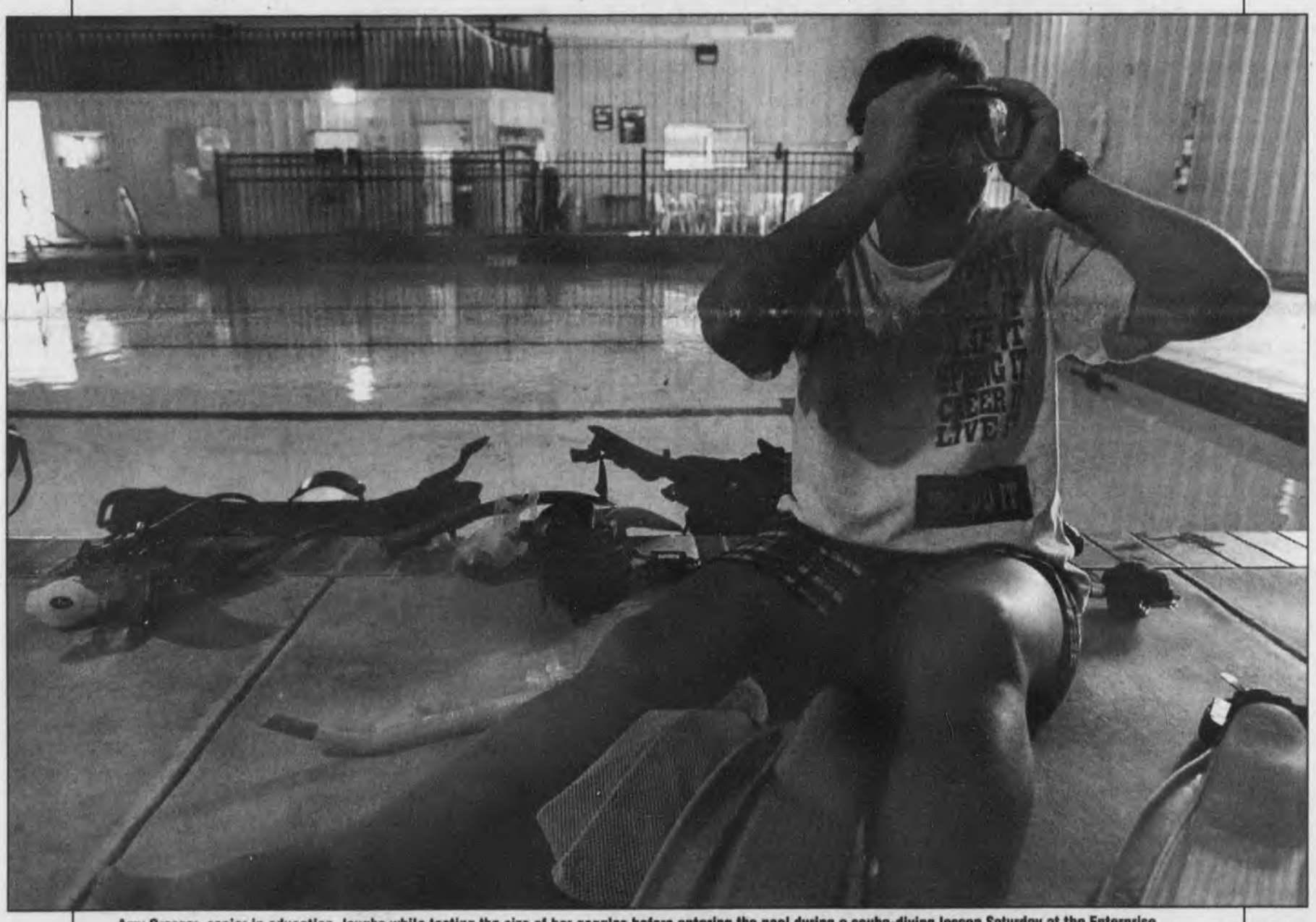
Nearly 9 million students receive close to $49 billion in student financial assistance, and the numbers are expected to grow as more people attend college.

The bill also authorizes, for the first time, $300 million to improve teacher training and quality, including incentives for new teachers to have a major in the subject they teach and school districts to ensure that more teachers teach only the subjects they had studied. Two years' worth of student loans would be forgiven for people who teach in poor urban or rural districts.

The bill also would do the following:

- Permit university officials to tell parents if their child violated laws or school policies on drug abuse and deny aid to students with drug convictions.
- Require colleges to keep daily crime logs and open the reports to public inspection.
- Expand the list of possible hate crimes that must be reported to such crimes as arson, burglary, car theft and weapons possession. Crimes because of gender or disability would be added.
- Provide voter registration materials to students.

AQUATIC EXPERIENCES



Amy Grasser, senior in education, laughs while testing the size of her goggles before entering the pool during a scuba-diving lesson Saturday at the Enterprise, Kan., Municipal Pool. Scuba instructor Allen Shelton said the goggles should be tight enough to stay put, but they shouldn't cut into the diver's face. Shelton, a former police officer, now owns Aggie Dive Shop.

Scuba class to help students in job, travel

Reaching the ocean floor is an attainable goal through scuba-diving classes taught by scuba instructors in the Manhattan area.

K-State students have the opportunity to take scuba classes through the Professional Association of Dive Instructors for college credit. Students learn the necessary skills to travel elsewhere and dive.

"That is the neat thing about Manhattan — it is such a mobile community," said David Garvin, master scuba diver and owner of Creative Travel and Scuba.

■ MORE INFO?
Interested in taking scuba lessons? Contact Aggie Dive Shop, Creative Travel and Scuba or UFM

Students take the class for a variety of reasons. Kimberly Wiss, senior in psychology, said she enrolled with the intent that it would help her obtain a future job in the marine-animal field.

"It is not required for psychology but is for some of the jobs that I want," Wiss said. "It just opens up a lot of jobs in the field. That, and it is a lot of fun."

Matt McClung, junior in marketing, is taking the class in preparation for a family trip this winter.

"I am doing it because other people in my family can do it, and we are taking a trip to the Caribbean," McClung said.

■ *See* SCUBA *on* PAGE 12



Scuba instructor Allen Shelton (right) teaches Grasser and Matt McClung, junior in marketing, how to put on their equipment before taking their first dive Saturday during scuba class. Shelton first teaches students in an indoor-pool setting and later in an open-water situation.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JILL JARSULIC

Architecture graduate wins top fellowship

By AMANDA EWING
Kansas State Collegian

For the fourth consecutive year and the sixth time since 1991, a graduate of K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design has been awarded the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Traveling Fellowship.

Anders Henningson, a May 1998 graduate, won the $10,000 fellowship.

Henningson's proposal for the SOM Fellowship was to learn how Scandinavian architects who studied in the Mediterranean region made the transition from the intense light of the Mediterranean to the low light of Scandinavia. He is in Stockholm, Sweden, conducting his research.

Henningson's nomination was based partly on the quality of his work while at K-State, as well as his work ethic and maturity.

"Anders stood out primarily because of the quality of his design work," said Mark Shapiro, head of the Department of Architecture. "He had shown a kind of consistency in development and maturation over the years in his design work."

Shapiro said the prestigious award, which is given to a graduating student, provides a wonderful experience for the winner.

"It allows the student to continue their education through travel, which is a fantastic opportunity," Shapiro said.

The SOM Fellowship, which has been awarded for more than 15 years, is one of the top architectural awards in the country. K-State is the only undergraduate program to have won the award more than twice.

"To have won five out of the past six years is phenomenal," said Dennis Law, dean of the college. "No other program comes close to it."

Only Columbia, Harvard and Yale have won more SOM Fellowship awards, and those were in the gradu-

■ *See* FELLOWSHIP *on* PAGE 12

Federal Reserve cuts interest rate

■ Stock prices plunge by 100 after announcement by the Fed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve moved to inoculate the U.S. economy against a spreading global crisis Tuesday, cutting a key interest rate for the first time in nearly three years.

The quarter-point cut in the federal-funds rate to 5.25 percent will mean slightly lower borrowing costs for millions of Americans on everything from auto loans to home-equity lines of credit.

Norwest Corp., a large regional bank based in Minneapolis, Minn., was the first to announce a cut in its prime lending rate, lowering it from 8.5 percent to 8.25 percent, effective immediately. Other banks were expected to follow.

Wall Street, which had hoped for a bigger rate cut, sent stock prices plunging by more than 100 points after the Fed announcement but later recovered somewhat. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down 28.32 at 8,080.52. The bond market did rally on the news, with Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond falling to a record low of 5.09 percent.

Congressional critics, however, complained that the Fed still is reacting too slowly to the threats posed to American manufacturers and farmers by lost foreign markets.

"America and the rest of the world needs stronger action by the Federal Reserve," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said. "The weakening of foreign economies is dragging down the U.S. economy."

■ *See* RATES *on* PAGE 12

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Applications for membership in Golden Key National Honor Society should be postmarked by today.

■ American String Teachers Association with the National School Orchestra Association student chapter will meet at 8:30 tonight in McCain 204. New members are welcome.

■ Students who want to change their curriculums to the College of Business Administration for spring 1999 and who wish to meet with an adviser should complete the curriculum change process by Nov. 2. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 532-6180 or in Calvin 107.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 28

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, SEPT. 28

■ At 8:26 a.m., Helen F. Bisnette, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 12:46 p.m., Mark A. Rafferty, 3108 Heritage Court, Apt. 47, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:24 p.m., Dana E. Robb, 520 Osage St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 3:44 p.m., Brock Krehbiel, Newton, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Consumer confidence falls for 3rd month

NEW YORK — Shaken by global economic and political turmoil, Americans' confidence in the U.S. economy fell in September for the third straight month.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence fell 7.1 points to 126 in September from a revised 133.1 in August.

The index is down 12.2 points from its 29-year high in June.

September's decline was larger than Wall Street analysts had expected and the biggest monthly drop since January. It brings the index to its lowest level since October 1997.

"We are beginning to see the financial ails of others arrive at the shores of the U.S., and that will result in some degree of slowing of the economy," said Dan Seto, an economist at Nikko Securities International Co. "Consumers realize this, and they are just becoming a bit more cautious."

The report comes amid increasing signs of a slowing U.S. economy as a result of the economic crises in Asia and Russia, which are now threatening to spread to Latin America.

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve cut short-term interest rates by a quarter-percentage point — the first reduction in nearly three years — in hopes of cushioning the U.S. economy against the financial turmoil.

Consumer confidence is an important economic indicator because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

In the Conference Board report, fewer Americans said they would buy a car or a large appliance in coming months.

The consumer confidence index, started in 1967, is compiled from responses to questions sent to 5,000 households nationwide.

Youths drink but use designated drivers

CHICAGO — A survey of teen drinking found good and bad news — more than half of youth ages 16 to 19 said they drank during the preceding month but nearly two-thirds said they always appoint a designated driver.

Still, even the good news in Tuesday's study had a twist: 80 percent said they thought it's fine to drink as long as there is a designated driver and nearly half said they thought designated drivers still can drink.

"We're not impressing on kids the fact that getting drunk can be dangerous," said Richard Heyman, a Cincinnati pediatrician and chairman of the substance-abuse committee at the American Academy of Pediatrics, which released the study.

The results mirror a much larger government-supported study of 51,000 high school students released in December.

The telephone survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Both surveys found teens generally drink to get drunk. Fifty-one percent said they consume between two and five drinks at a sitting.

"They don't stand around like an adult with their beer in their hand at a cocktail party. They take a six-pack," Heyman said. "They are mind-altering drinkers."

Findings include the following:

■ Sixty-one percent said they'd consumed alcohol within the preceding month.

■ Nearly a third mistakenly said they thought a can of beer is less intoxicating than a shot of vodka.

■ Boys and girls average about the same number of drinking days a month — 5.6 days and 5.2 days, respectively. Boys are more likely than girls to have had six or more drinks in the preceding month — 32 percent vs. 22 percent.

■ The average age when drinking begins is 14.

■ Sixty-four percent said they avoid drunken driving by always appointing a designated driver when drinking with friends.

■ Eighty percent said they thought it's OK to drink with friends as long as there is a designated driver.

In-line skaters, bikers to show skills at Union

K-State will have its own mini-version of ESPN2's "Extreme Sports" Thursday.

The Details Magazine and Aggressive Skaters Association "Hooked Up" College Tour 1998 will appear from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the northeast lawn of the K-State Student Union.

There will be professional in-line skaters and a BMX bike rider performing on a customized half-pipe event area.

In addition to interactive skating, there will be free samples and demonstrations of tour sponsors' products. Some of the sponsors this year include Hyundai, L'Oréal and Sony PlayStation.

"We do not know exactly what products they will be bringing," said Tena Stoller, special events coordinator for the K-State Union Bookstore.

The bookstore, on-campus sponsor of the event, also will be having specials in conjunction with the tour stop. The tour is produced by MarketSource Corporation, a marketing service company.

"Their goal is to bring people in by providing entertainment and promotional products of interest and benefit to the students," Stoller said.

This is the second year the tour has come to K-State.

"Nobody knew about it last year, but a lot of people showed up," said Patrice Campbell, sophomore in pre-optometry and bookstore employee, who is helping Stoller coordinate the event.

Campbell said she saw the tour last year, liked it and told people to go see it. She said they are trying to promote the event more in hopes that even more students will attend.

"You can't miss it," Campbell said.

— TL Meyer

Security tape catches boys harassing girls

FORT WORTH, Texas — A school bus security camera recorded middle school boys groping girls and engaging in simulated sex that apparently went unheeded by the bus driver.

Seven students, ages 12 to 15, from Forest Oak Middle School were suspended for their actions seen on the videotape. Four of those are being investigated for possible indecency, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday.

The videotape of the Sept. 15 incident showed disturbing scenes of boys groping girls' breasts, holding the girls down and simulating sex acts. In one case, a boy wrapped his legs around the girls' heads.

"These kids are out of control," police Sgt. Jeff Valmores said. "One of these little girls says every day this goes on."

The video also shows one boy being struck by a rock and appearing to be in pain as other children lie face down in the aisle and seats to avoid getting hit by flying debris. Several punches also are thrown.

A school liaison police officer watched the video and identified the seven suspects. The officer also identified three victims, ages 12 and 13.

Valmores said that when the boys were confronted, they denied doing anything.

Storms cause outages on campus Tuesday

A lightning strike to a transformer at the intersection of Denison and Anderson avenues was the cause of power outages across campus Tuesday night, K-State Police said.

The lightning strike, which caused power outages from Nichols Hall and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to the Strong and Derby complexes, left many on-campus residents in the dark.

Students lit candles and carried flashlights through the hallways of Ford Hall. Some, whose studies were interrupted by the power outage, resorted to sitting beneath the emergency floodlights to continue their work.

Several students were riding in elevators at the time of the blackout.

"We were sharing an elevator with two other girls and all of a sudden, the lights went out, and the elevator stopped moving, and everyone started screaming, and the two other girls decided to start singing, so, we started singing gospel songs and whatnot," Jeff Saale, freshman in sociology, said.

Many were forced to wait for maintenance crews to come and get them, while Saale managed to leave on his own.

"I pried open one of the doors and we were in between two floors ... I was just fiddling with the little levers on our side of the doors, and I was just pushing it one way and another, and I held it on one side, and it pulled open the other door ... and we probably had 2 1/2 feet from the top of their floor to the bottom of our elevator, and we just kinda shimmied out tried not to fall down the elevator chute," Saale said.

Campus police said the power would be restored as soon as KPL Gas Service could make repairs.

—Jon Kurche

WEATHER

HIGH 76

LOW 50



Cooler temperatures expected today after last night's heavy rains. An umbrella might be needed. There's a 50-percent chance for showers.

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■

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Carie Bottenfield
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Kristi Hankley
MS-Software Engr.
Dallas

Aric Harris
BS-Marketing
Kansas City

Sean Hupe
BA-MIS
Kansas City

Alex Judd
BS-Business Admin.
Kansas City

Carrie Kessinger
BS-Marketing
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BS-Accounting
Kansas City

Kenneth Tomlen
BS-Marketing
Kansas City

Phillip Zimmer
BS-Industrial Eng.
Kansas City

Presentation:
Tuesday, October 6, 1998 at 6 pm
Flint Hills, Student Union
Sandwiches will be served. Casual attire is appropriate.

First Interview: Monday & Tuesday, October 26 & 27
Deadline to submit resume to Career Services:
Wednesday, October 6

If you have any questions, please call 1-888-227-8775
Recruiting Lead: Colette Harville, ext. 1113
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The U.S. Cavalry Museum is one of Fort Riley's main visitor attractions with nearly 70,000 visitors last year. Along with the museum, the Custer House Historic Site and the First Territorial Capitol are also important tourist sites at Fort Riley.

STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Fort Riley mixes history, modern sites

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scott Price came to Fort Riley 12 years ago as a soldier. When it was time to retire, he didn't want to leave.

"There are certain things money can't buy, and it was important that we stay here," Price, Fort Riley community relations officer, said.

Price said Fort Riley's location near Interstate 70 puts it at the crossroads of America. He said Cub Scouts, senior citizen groups and veteran organizations are a large part of the 85,000 people who visited Fort Riley last year.

"If you stack up 85,000 visitors, that's going to compare with some of the more trafficked sites in the state," he said.

Fort Riley is a mixture of its historic past and contemporary function, Price said.

Soldiers have been stationed at Fort Riley since it was established in 1852, when the area was known as the Territory of Nebraska. Fort Riley was built to protect the country's expansion into the unknown West.

Price said the fort combines modern facilities with many historic sites. He said there are 221 historic sites in an 11-foot-square-acre area.

"This is one of the most heavily concentrated areas of buildings in a historic district in the United States," he said.

The most visited tourist attractions at Fort Riley are the U.S. Cavalry Museum, the Custer House Historic Site and the First Territorial Capitol.

Bill McHale, U.S. Cavalry Museum specialist, said architectural styles at Fort Riley also attract many visitors. He said the U.S. Cavalry Museum had nearly 70,000 visitors last year.

"The romance and the mystique of the American Cavalry attracts people," he said. "I'm not sure about your generation, but I'm 49, and my generation was brought up with TV westerns. It's that John Wayne genre."

McHale said Fort Riley visitors get an appreciation of the army and how it protects national interests around the world.

"By coming to Fort Riley, people can form a better understanding of what the army has done in contributing to the settlement of America," he said.

Settling the country and fighting for its interests meant soldiers had to be prepared for battle. Fort Riley was a trench warfare training center during World War I. The training trenches were discovered at Fort Riley after burning the prairie three years ago.

John Dendy, with the Directorate of Environment and Safety, said the trenches were a realistic experience for soldiers on their way overseas.

"They literally had the experience they would have if they were fighting in the war," he said.

The trenches went virtually unharmed over the years, which Dendy attributes to the hard clay soil and the prairie's quick recovery speed. The trenches have been filled in by natural processes, but the zigzag characteristics of the trenches are still visible.

They cover an area of about eight to 10 square acres.

"With the zigzags, they are a lot bigger than they look," Dendy said.

Fort Riley is also in need of volunteers for its Custer House Historic Site, which Price said is one of its biggest attractions. Although being a tour guide is not part of his job, he sometimes gives tours so visitors are able to see the site.

Without assistance, Price said the number of tours might have to be limited.

"The bottom line is that kids would not be able to go into the Custer House," he said. "That history belongs to everyone in Kansas."

The history is something Price said he does not want to part with anytime soon — he has no plans of leaving to miss the future of Fort Riley.

"If you close your eyes at sunset and dream, it's very easy to picture yourself back there with the horse soldiers," he said. "It's a unique place. There's nothing like it."

Union Bookstore celebrates books, freedom of speech

By JAMI STUMP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Literary works such as "Of Mice and Men" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" are challenged and banned continually for their content that some people consider inappropriate for young readers.

The K-State Union Bookstore and the KSU Libraries' Multicultural Research and Resource Center are celebrating Banned Book Week this week, in observance of literary freedom.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for the rest of the week in the bookstore, students and community members will read sections from challenged books.

Beverly Evans, Union Bookstore general book buyer, said Banned Book Week focuses on the importance of First Amendment rights and emphasizes the power of literature.

"Reading is important, and who is to say what a person can or cannot read?" Evans said.

All of the banned books are available for 25 percent off this week in the bookstore.

English professor Greg Eiselein read several pieces of poetry Monday. He said there are several reasons why books are banned and challenged.

"Books are banned because of fear or the feeling of being threatened," Eiselein said. "Other times, people think they are doing good because they are keeping the books out of the hands of young children.

"Ignorance is another reason. A person may hear that such and such a book is bad and may not read it for themselves to form an opinion," he said.

As a teacher, Eiselein said he thought it's better to let students read the books for themselves.

"Only the reader can form an opinion," he said.

He said what some people might think is an immoral book might be a classic to others.

Jill Stafford, junior in agricultural economics, said she doesn't agree with banning books. She said many of the challenged books can teach valuable lessons.

"I have enjoyed several books that are considered challenged in school," Stafford said. "Those books are so deep, and they teach about people and their characters. Books should not be banned because it all depends on the maturity of the audience and reader."

Michele Perrier, junior in biology, said she supports Banned Book Week to promote literary freedom.

"I think it's wonderful that K-State is so open-minded and possesses a worldly attitude toward free speech," she said.

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board offers its view regarding Banned Book Week.
See page 4.

FOR *the* EDUCATION *and* RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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BETWEEN THE LINES

KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532-PARK (7275)

Many times individuals ask Parking Services personnel...

- **How is the money spent?**
- **Where does all the money go?**
- **Why are parking permits so high?**

This column will try to answer those questions and future articles will inform you of revenue source(s).

The Department of Parking Services receives no funds or tax dollars from the State. All the money received to operate that parking program is received from the individuals who use the lots. The fee schedules are approved by the KSU Administrative Council.

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries (includes three Police positions and two Facilities positions)	**$417,113.34**
Salaries, Students	**158,154.47**
Repairs & Maintenance	**122,043.46**
Travel	**1,152.22**
Printing (maps, regulations, etc.)	**18,570.17**
Professional Fees (consultant, snow contract institutional support, KP&L)	**114,226.60**
Telephone	**10,993.13**
Maintenance Materials (signs, paint, posts)	**43,172.77**
Supplies	**14,816.02**
Parking Lots Reconstruction & Contracts	**642,975.16**
Office Equipment (computers, printers, etc.)	**74,687.97**
Meters, Snow Plows, etc.	**62,251.13**
Loan Payments	**250,086.12**
Total Expenditures	**$1,941,772.71**

Note: Not all expenditures listed as some were very small but total includes them.

Last year, Parking Services spent approximately $250,000 to rebuild the Marlatt Hall lot which included new lights, a security camera, and landscaping. Another $250, 000 was spent in other lots to do major repairs of cracks, pot holes, dumpster damage and snow removal curb damages.

The expenditures in FY 98 exceeded revenues by $284,587.22. In FY 97, revenues exceeded expenditures by $251, 019.37.

OUR VIEW

Banned Book Week should be embraced

The free expression of thoughts and ideas is a right.

We are in the midst of Banned Book Week, a week where we recognize that sometimes our freedom of expression is fragile. It is a right we have fought hard to win, and it is a right we continually fight hard to protect. The Boston Tea Party was free expression. The Civil Rights march on Washington was free expression. The two men who came to the free-speech zone behind the K-State Student Union last week to tell us about the wages of sin were exercising their right to free expression, too; despite the fact they were not made to feel very welcome.

Technically, your right to criticize the two men is free expression.

When this delicate freedom evades us, we get censorship. Censorship happens when former Alabama Gov. George Wallace tries to prevent certain students from going to school because of their skin color. It happens when police meet striking workers with tear gas and billy clubs. It happens when people who want to address students in the free-speech zone need to get permission from Anderson Hall before they can spread their message.

Censorship also happens when books are banned or challenged; when a book is taken out of the hands of anyone who would read it. It is a mischievous ill that society has, and one that gives people the desire to tell others what they can and cannot read. In certain situations, we find it to be completely appropriate to suppress information — war is one example — and yet, in other, more peaceful times, we find this suppression abhorrent.

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The fact is books often are written as statements about society at certain times. What might be appropriate on one occasion is not necessarily deemed appropriate in the next. "Oedipus Rex," the Greek tragedy whose main character kills his father out of lust for his own mother, is regarded as being much more mainstream than the movie "Lolita," a story whose main character marries a woman out of lust for her 14-year-old daughter.

While we might find the idea of banning books such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Of Mice and Men" objectionable, and we might say banning books is bad and never could be allowed by today's society, we forget it was only 1994 when the Olathe School District was sued by the American Civil Liberties Union for banning the book "Annie on My Mind" from its libraries. "Annie on My Mind" had stood on shelves in Olathe since the mid 1980s, but was removed once concerned parents discovered its content.

The book was about a relationship between two women. In the end, the controversy brought more attention to "Annie on My Mind" and to gay issues than any other event potentially could have.

We do not need to be shoving these issues under the rug. Often, books are banned because they highlight relevant social issues, and because sometimes they hit too close to home. Even books banned for profanity and obscenity often have value far beyond the appropriateness of their language. It is important to read the books we celebrate this week. It is important because we are at K-State to learn, and these books represent the pinnacle of exposure to new ideas. We shouldn't be shoving these issues under the rug. We should be embracing them.

Is there a threshold, though? Are there books that should not be read — that are too dangerous to see the light of day? Certainly, if that is the case, they would need to be written very well. Content alone is not going to destabilize society. However, we are faced with a freedom that requires responsibility. We need to decide for ourselves what is art and what is not art. We want to contribute to humanity. We don't want to crush it.

But how do we know what will or will not contribute to humanity? Books such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" are no longer banned because society has matured to accept them. You would not give a second-grader a book written for a high school audience, because they would not have the maturity to understand. Perhaps, with some books and topics, we are still on the second-grade level. If that is the case, the authors of banned or challenged books are way ahead of their time.

That is why we should embrace them.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. this week the Union Bookstore is having people read from banned books; go and learn.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



CONVERSATIONS ON THE STUDENT LEVEL

Why campus discussion no longer serves the student interest

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

It seems death has finally come for intelligent campus discussion.

It is not a pretty sight, by any means. I think it actually died two years ago; by now, the advanced stages of rigor mortis are upon us.

The lingering aura of true discussion of important issues now only resurfaces in threadbare symbols — such as Silver Key Sophomore Honorary's farcical "homeless" sleep-out or a Union Program Council forum on some issue or another attended by a handful of bored students.

It's difficult to imagine any student leader in these dull times as actually feeling passion toward anything, albeit election. And as the past few years have proved, that is what is most on the minds of a vast majority of student leaders throughout campus. It's no comfort to think re-election is the underlying thrust of many campaigns for state office. Goals, anyone?

Student Body President Tracey Mann has much work to do to restore some dignity to his office. There has been no distinct agenda in the executive branch since Jeff Peterson's "Access the Future," and that was in 1995. What has been passed off as leadership since has had more to do with petty politics and behind-the-scenes maneuvering that, incidentally, contributes nothing to campus discussion. We students have yet to move forward, beyond 1995.

But it's not solely Student Governing Association's responsibility to encourage discussion. Why have college councils, residence hall associations, student general-interest organizations, honor societies or campus cultural institutions if not for the generation of ideas that contribute to the college experience?

Truthfully, the majority of these so-called student organizations have positioned themselves nicely as lobbyists who are uninterested in campus discussion unless it somehow benefits them. Instead of working with other groups, many of these organizations and their members are self-motivated by ambitious thoughts of power résumés, pats on the back by well-placed administrators, and the mirage of true leadership. That argument, at least from me, is as old as the hills. But, now and then, someone has to step forward and deflate a few egos.

True leadership is never bestowed on someone only because they are president of some unheard-of organization. It's when that organization decides to contribute ideas — not publicity events — to campus that some semblance of leadership can begin to form. Of course, only a paucity of examples of this kind of leadership exist at K-State now.

You might be asking why any campus discussion on anything is even necessary. Why can't we all just trudge through our academic life, ignorant of the institution to which we belong, which we financially support and which trades on our successes to lure yet more students to fill our places?

Campus discussion is an absolute necessity for growth and for this contemporary student body to improve on past bodies. It is the job of leaders to bring forth ideas and concepts and hurl them into the public arena. Once there, it is the role of the student body to dissect these ideas, to support them or to denounce them. Some might say it's the role of the campus journalist to help disseminate these ideas and for the critic to bring new insight to the table.

Perhaps Ada Louise Huxtable, the mother of modern architecture critics, said it best when it comes to critical discussion. In 1970 she wrote, "Critics are not by nature existentialists; if they accepted things as they are, they would be in some other business. But only mock philosophers pretend to provide answers for the questions they raise; the purpose is to provoke thought and the possibility of solutions."

She is speaking as a journalist, not as a leader. In her own way, however, she became a leader with strong convictions and an advocacy of what she viewed as important topics in need of discussion.

Maybe K-State's leadership shortcomings exist because we have few critics on campus. The K-State student is not taught to question authority or attack traditions that might have outlived any contemporary use. The student has become too polite, too blasé toward issues not immediate. And, like the mouse paralyzed by the scorpion's sting, the student stares off to the horizon with no awareness of the figurative scorpion's dinner plans. Insert evil campus entity as scorpion and repeat as necessary.

Is the sun rising above this academic desert bringing forth students willing to set agendas, willing to have enemies?

As long as the bright, shiny objects of a football season and a presidential scandal dominate student interest, don't bet on it.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

Being an 'agricultural school' not necessarily degrading

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Silo-tech, K-S-Moo — we've all heard the derogatory terms aimed at our university's agricultural background. Some students love to perpetuate this stereotype by wearing straw hats, overalls, no shirts, no shoes and by sucking on corn-cob pipes at televised football games. I previously had attributed this to my theory that TV cameras actually suck IQ points from members of the public within a 50-foot radius.

For years, I was annoyed by the stereotype of K-State students and Kansans in general as farmers. I hated that some people chose to legitimize the stereotype with their big-game garb. However, I've begun to see the error of my ways.

Agriculture is by no means something to be ashamed of being associated with. Though agricultural work is not glamorous, it is the backbone of civilization. Most of you likely have heard this statement before. I had dismissed it as propaganda to bolster support for agricultural programs, but I've come to realize that it's the plain and simple truth.

What is one thing all people have in common? We all have to eat. Regardless of your dietary choices, what you eat comes from farmers. This seems rather trivial until you consider that agriculture is what allows civilization to exist. If you are not required to spend several hours each day seeking, gathering and preparing food to survive, you have time to pursue other things.

Without agriculture no one would have had time to develop construction, medicines, electricity or cars. People have had the luxury of time to investigate whatever part of the world intrigues them, because someone else did the work necessary to provide them with a ready source of food. If you're starving, you can't be very productive.

In the late 1800s, a farm worker produced enough food and fiber for himself and two other people. You've all seen the signs that say "One Kansas farmer produces enough food to feed himself and 104 other people." The figure varies, but the significance is the same. Less than 3 percent of U.S. citizens are active in agriculture, leaving the other 97 percent to make our nation the productive powerhouse that it is.

As agriculture has grown more efficient, the world has blossomed. So the people responsible are treated with the highest regard! Oh no wait, I guess we treat farmers like the dirt they work in.

Is it just me or does this seem to lack logic? Why are farmers looked upon in such a negative light?

The only answer I could come up with is society's view of education as a badge of worth. We view doctors and lawyers very highly. Why? They must be smart, they went to school for nearly a decade. Does this mean intelligence determines a person's worth? Some people would argue so. Does a long academic career necessarily mean a person is more intelligent than someone who did not go to school as long? Clearly not, it just means a person has been presented with more information in an academic setting.

The modern farmer is no fool. Many of them have college degrees. The increasing efficiency of agriculture has been in large part due to technological advances, and thus farmers must understand the technology they are utilizing. Farmers spend a lot of time learning outside of a classroom.

It's interesting that farmers most frequently are looked down upon by the people who need them most, those who live in cities. If several million people had to gather their own food in an area of only a few hundred square miles, mostly laid over with concrete, it wouldn't take long before everyone would starve or be forced to move to less densely populated areas.

So perhaps being labeled an agricultural school isn't such a bad thing after all. Without us no other schools could exist. Those downtrodden folks to the east wouldn't have an institution to mock us from. Agriculture is of the utmost importance to everyone, whether they recognize it or not. Farmers have done long ago the work necessary to make them worthy of our respect.

It's time we gave it to them.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

K-State students, alumni profit from starting own businesses

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Owning a small business requires no degree, only initiative.

Several K-State students have or are in the process of opening their own businesses, and they did it with K-State's help.

Tanner Mason, senior in marketing and international business, sells shirts on the Internet. Dave Dreiling is the owner of It's Greek to Me Inc. Each make tough decisions daily that affect their businesses.

Mason is starting The Shirt Company, which sells T-shirts from bars around the country over the Internet. His company has a variety of clients including Porter's in Aggieville.

Mason said he can't remember where he got the idea for the business.

"I am not sure if I was at a bar or if it just popped into my head," Mason said. "I always had ideas; it was just a matter of acting on them."

As a business owner, Mason spends a lot of time doing the minuscule tasks that make a business work. Tasks that include registering his URL, or Web address, filling out tax forms and talking with representatives.

"Lately I have been spending a lot of time talking to Fed-Ex representatives as well as UPS comparing prices," Mason said.

Mason is working with a Web developer deciding the style and content of his page. However, he said he doesn't know where the business will take him.

"I really don't know what to expect," Mason said.

Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center, has worked with Mason and said his success will be determined by a variety of things.

"His success will lie in how much he buys a shirt for and how much he can charge for it," Rice said.

Rice, a small business adviser, counsels potential owners on a variety of topics when he meets with them.

"Our first thing is don't laugh at them," Rice said. "Let them know that every dream has a time and a place. The question is, 'Is this the right time and place?'"

Rice's clients fill out a cash flow projection chart for the first three years of business.

"If a cash flow projection of the first three years of business doesn't show a profit, we suggest they forget it," Rice said.

Part of Rice's job is helping clients develop ideas, he said. Rice helps potential small business owners improve their business ideas and plans. He said he felt a business has to be product-driven.

"Nike had a Tiger Woods line and couldn't sell the stuff," Rice said. "Now if Sammy Sosa has the same line, it might be successful."

Rice said sometimes a business can create a need for a product.

"Occasionally a company can find a fad that beats the market and really cream them," Rice said. "The biggest question is — is the product driven?"

For Dreiling, owner of It's Greek To Me, the answer was yes.

In 1989 as a K-State student and social chairman of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Dreiling said he believed he could improve the way fraternities buy clothes. So he bought into It's Greek To Me two years after its inception, and has since become the sole owner.

It's Greek To Me has more than 100 employees on staff and a line of products sold nationwide by sales representatives.

"We pre-produce the product for our sales crew, which travels around the U.S. selling products," Dreiling said.

Dreiling, like Mason, said he didn't know what to expect from the business when it began.

"I really didn't know where it would go," Dreiling said. "I knew where it could go, but when I first started it was nothing other than greek wear."

Now the store has expanded to four different areas of sales nationwide, which include high school apparel and retail sales.

"I saw the opportunities in other markets and felt that it would be good to diversify," Dreiling said.

Last year, It's Greek To Me had a successful fiscal year, Dreiling said.

"We had excess sales this year in excess of $5 million," he said.

Farm aid package upsets Democrats

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic farm state senators, angered by the size of a $4.1 billion Republican-backed farm aid package, pledged Tuesday to fight for more "as long as it takes."

"We're going to fight like heck," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Democrats said they will move to send the GOP proposal back to committee until Republicans add more money.

"We will stay here as long as it takes," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "This matter will be resolved."

Still, it is uncertain how successful the Democrats' efforts will be. They were unable to muster the votes to get their $7.3 billion farm aid proposal out of a House-Senate agriculture conference committee Monday night.

Instead, Republicans, negotiating the overall agricultural spending bill, kept their own plan despite the threat of a presidential veto.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, warned GOP leaders against increasing funding for the aid package.

"We ought to draw the line. We ought to say 'no more,'" Livingston said in the meeting Monday night. "The fact is, $4 billion is not a thimble full of money."

In other farm news Tuesday, Taiwanese officials announced their country will purchase up to $1.15 billion worth of U.S. grain next year.

Officials signed letters indicating Taiwan will buy up to 7.5 million metric tons of wheat, soybeans, corn, sorghum and barley in six states, including Kansas.

Republicans have been opposed to the centerpiece of the Democratic aid package — a one-year boost in rates on commodity marketing loans that would trigger an estimated $5 billion in government payments to growers. With the marketing loan program, farmers can take either a payment for the difference between crop prices and loan rates or borrow money at the loan rate and repay it at the crop's value.

Republicans have charged that the proposal is an attempt to return to the days before the 1996 farm law when farm subsidies were directly tied to crop production.

Nixon, Clinton cases could be handled similarly

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republicans are weighing a plan to give the Judiciary Committee virtually the same open-ended authority for investigating President Clinton that the panel had during its impeachment inquiry for Richard Nixon a quarter-century ago, GOP sources said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott cautioned that recent sharp Democratic criticism of GOP handling of the impeachment review "undercuts everything" — including the possibility of an eventual plea-bargain that would punish the president but fall short of impeachment.

Among House Republicans, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said no final decisions have been made about the precise mandate the panel will receive if, as expected, the House votes to establish an impeachment inquiry next week.


CLINTON

The Nixon panel in 1974 received authority to "investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist for the House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional power to impeach" the president.

Presenting such a proposal for consideration would enable Republicans to expand their inquiry well beyond Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence concerning Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. It would open the door, for example, into other areas such as alleged fund-raising violations during the president's 1996 re-election campaign.

At the same time, it would pose a dilemma to Democrats who are arguing the inquiry should be limited to Starr's evidence, yet are insisting the House follow a set of standards that guided the committee in 1974.

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Crew team earns 3 medals in Des Moines tourney

Despite victories, varsity team needs improvement, Coach Jenny Hale says

By SARAH CRAIG
Kansas State Collegian

Technical difficulties and timing challenged the women's crew team last weekend at the Head of the Des Moines meet. The varsity team earned a silver medal in the eight-boat competition, while the novice team took home gold medals in both the eight- and four-boat races.

Coach Jenny Hale said she was pleased with the novices but saw some areas needing improvement on the varsity level.

"The team is still working on finding the right combinations of rowers for each boat," Hale said. "I think we have a lot of work to do as far as getting the right lineups and getting the right eight people in the boats.

"It was a pretty good, solid performance, but at the varsity level, we've got a long way to go."

The second-place eight-boat finished with a time of 17:25, which placed it behind Iowa, the team K-State has set as a goal to defeat. The Hawkeye's time was 17:09.

The varsity four-boat would have placed third in its competition; however, a technical difficulty gave it a one-minute penalty that pushed it back to eighth place.

Senior rower Sara Swan said she felt these problems would improve with time.

"This was definitely a learning meet, kind of a stepping stone for the rest of the season," Swan said.

"I think from here we can try to build the boats. Now, we're just trying to get all the things together."

Timing is key in rowing, an area senior Tracy Stockebrand said would improve as the team became better adjusted to each boat member.

"We need to work on getting our oars in the water as quickly as possible and driving back right away," Stockebrand said.

"I think those things are going to come in the next few weeks."

As rowing continues to become a more prominent sport in Kansas, Hale said the ability and skill levels of the incoming rowers has been improving.

"I was really pleased with the novices. They showed a lot of potential and heart," Hale said.

The next competition for K-State is the prestigious Head of the Charles, where 50 teams compete. The goal for this meet is to finish in the top 20. Last year, the team placed 31st.

One varsity eight-boat will attend this meet.

"The goal is to be in the top 20, but again, we have a considerable amount of work to do between now and then," Hale said.

The team is striving now to improve on various timing and technical issues and to find the right combination of people for each boat. According to the rowers, this will be just a matter of time and practice.

"I just hope that Coach Hale puts us in boats where we can row with the same people," Stockebrand said.

"Once we get into boats that are settled that will help a little, and then we can get focused on what we need as a boat."

By the next meet, Swan said the team's goal is to have a strong boat that is working well together.

"I think by the Head of the Charles we'll have a boat that's set and that will have been rowing together," she said.



Steve Hebert/*Kansas State Collegian*

Frank Murphy stretches before a spring 1998 football practice at the outdoor practice fields near Frank Myers Field. Murphy has finished his four-game suspension handed down by the NCAA for the acceptance of money from boosters and will be eligible to play against Colorado on Oct. 10.

Frank Murphy plays the

WAITING GAME

Running back's 4-game suspension complete

By JOHN BERGGREN
Kansas State Collegian

Though the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is caught in the middle of a waiting game, Frank Murphy's wait is over.

Murphy finished the final game of a four-game suspension handed down by the NCAA for the acceptance of money from boosters, Saturday against Northeast Louisiana. The athletic department, however, is awaiting a decision, on an appeal to the NCAA Committee on Infractions that ruled K-State is in "major" violation of NCAA rules after self-reporting the incident.

Murphy accepted $200 from a booster prior to his recruitment by K-State and another $3,200 from a group of nine Garden City area boosters for the purchase of an automobile after signing with the Wildcats.

The athletic department took its appeal to the NCAA on Sunday in Atlanta, Ga., hoping to get the "major" violation reduced to a "minor" one in stature. The NCAA will make its decision in the next four to six weeks.

Coach Bill Snyder said in a Tuesday press conference that no indication was given on to how the NCAA might rule.



MURPHY

"They were very complimentary to our program and to our athletic department and to how the situation was handled," Snyder said. "But they were very guarded in regards to what direction they were going to go."

Meanwhile, Murphy is working hard in practice during K-State's bye week this week and will work hard next week to earn playing time against Colorado on Oct. 10.

"I think these two weeks will go a long way in regards to how much he'll play," Snyder said.

"I think he's ready to play, and I'm quite confident he will play.

"How much depends on his preparation this week and next week and how well he is able to handle the offense."

Murphy has not seen live-game action since transferring from Garden City Community College, where he gained 1,370 yards as a sophomore and was named National JuCo Player of the Year. Murphy also was picked as preseason newcomer of the year by the Big 12. His suspension, however, did not include practice, and facing K-State's No. 1 nationally ranked defense has kept him in game shape.

"He's lost all the opportunities to be on the field in game situations, and that means a lot," Snyder said. "But he's been involved with practices. We work him with our No. 1 offense and against our No. 1 defense, so he's played against a very competitive team."

Snyder said he could sense Murphy was ready in anticipation for a game that means something against Colorado.

"I'm sure his heart rate is a little higher than it has been this week," Snyder said.

"He's anxious, and he wants to be on the field, and he wants to help his team."

Columnist adds red, white to his Royal blues after Chicago wild card berth

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

I'll be the first to admit it, I'm not a diehard Cubs fan.

Sure, I could go out and purchase a Cubs hat, age it with a nice coat of dirt and claim I've kept it stored away with my "Harry Carey for president" banner, but I'll leave that for the rest of America's bandwagon.

My heart still resides in Kauffman Stadium, but Monday night, I cleared a little space on the Royals mantle for Chicago's favorite losers.

Granted, I've been keeping up with the Cubbies since I first flipped on WGN and witnessed the fishbowl-sized glasses of Harry Carey, and Sammy Sosa's antics renewed my belief in baseball.

It wasn't until Monday night, when the Cubs finally locked down a wild card berth after defeating San Francisco 5-3, that my love for the bad-news bears of the big leagues came full circle.

On a night when I should have been brushing up on my Spanish and preparing for an upcoming law exam, my undivided attention was captured by far more important things my professors would dare to label "trivial."

First glance: Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel still has a no-hitter going into the fifth inning. Not too shabby, but mastering the Spanish language still prevails.

Second glance: Gary Gaetti, a former Royal and near-perfect replica of Kramer after one too many trips to Sirloin Stockade, sends a shot into left field, giving the Cubs first blood and a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Maybe Spanish isn't so important; after all, it's only spoken by half the Earth's population.

Third glance: Trachsel's still has no-hitter after the sixth inning, and Bill Murray's leading "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." I'll learn the rest of my Spanish from an old Menudo tape.

From this point on, it was a total abuse of educational time, and a blessed feast of baseball the way it should be.

Sosa never cleared the ivy, but he did score two runs, more than enough to secure his spot as Most Valuable Player.

Mark Grace, the grizzled veteran who played on the Cubs last trip to the postseason in 1989, summed up Chicago's drive after an eighth-inning double that brought Sosa home and put the Cubs up 5-0. Dusting himself off, Grace tapped his heart Sosa-like, signaling the dedication this season's Cubs have to erasing their comical, gut-wrenching past.

It wouldn't have been an official Cubs game without some late-inning dramatics. Staked to a five-run lead, Cubs manager Jim Riggleman went through three relievers and three Giants' runs before closer Rod Beck, with the massive handlebar mustache, finished the game by getting former-Series hero Joe Carter to pop-out.

Then, as they say, the floodgates opened.

Little bits of frustration began to chip away from Wrigley Field. A young fan brandished a "Harry's watching over us" sign. Sosa's dream of a postseason trip finally was realized.

It wasn't just the emotional floodgates of the Cubs that opened, however. It finally hit me why this team had captured my attention: So much of my family has ties to the Cubs and their painful history.

My great-grandfather, who passed away a short while ago, was 8 years old when the Cubs last tasted World Series victory in 1908.

A man who had lived 98 years on this planet to the fullest, my great-grandfather still stayed involved in my life until his time had come. Heck, the man knew Tostitos was the Fiesta Bowl sponsor when we spoke last Christmas.

If I ever needed a reference to history of the 1900s, he was the best source available.

The line doesn't end there, however. My father, a Chicagoan for a majority of his childhood, would often share his Wrigley Field adventures with me during an evening at a Royals game.

With tales ranging from the best way to catch a Cubs game for free to the Chicago legends he watched within the friendly confines, my father's eyes always sparkled when he discussed his Windy City days.

After this sudden dive into the family past, I realized it was my turn to experience the Cubs and their roller coaster legacy. Sure, their journey into the post-season probably will be a short-lived one, but I'll do everything within my disposal to enjoy the ride.

If that calls for a spontaneous road trip to Wrigley Field for Game 3 of the Cubs-Braves series Saturday, so be it.

Besides, I need a bobbing-head Sosa doll to start my Cubs collection.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Yankees, Wells shutout Texas to take Game 1 of series

NEW YORK — David Wells delivered a perfect postseason start for the New York Yankees.

Playing their most important game in nearly six months, the Yankees looked every bit like the winningest team in AL history, beating the Texas Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night in Game 1 of their division series.

Wells pitched eight strong innings as the Yankees, who won their final seven games to finish with 114 victories, picked up exactly where they left off.

Wells, whose perfect game in May highlighted New York's dream year, improved to 5-0 in postseason action with the Yankees, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Toronto.

The left-hander gave up five hits and struck out nine. He kept Juan Gonzalez from hitting a ball out of the infield and escaped his only real jam by fanning Mike Simms to end the seventh with runners on first and second.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for a save as the Yankees won one month to the day they clinched a playoff spot in August.

Todd Stottlemyre nearly matched Wells, allowing just six hits and striking out eight for a complete game in front of his father, Mel, New York's pitching coach.

The Stottlemyre family affair surely created some anxious moments. The wives of both Mel and Todd sat in the Yankees' family section and did not hesitate to cheer when a New York runner was thrown out at the plate in the first inning.

When Todd won at Yankee Stadium last month — his fifth-straight victory at the ballpark where he grew up as a kid — his mother left her usual seat to sit with the Rangers' wives.

"I just wanted to be in this section this time," Jean Stottlemyre said.

The only controversial move made by Yankees manager Joe Torre paid off handsomely. Chad Curtis, whose defense earned him the start in left field ahead of fan favorites Darryl Strawberry and Shane Spencer, doubled to set up a two-run second inning.

With the crowd of 57,362 cheering, Scott Brosius hit an RBI single, and then the Yankees tricked Texas with Brosius getting caught in a run-down on a steal attempt while Curtis sneaked home.

Andy Pettitte (16-11), who struggled down the stretch, will start Game 2 tonight against Texas' Rick Helling (20-7) in the best-of-5 series.

Vaughn's 2 home runs lead Boston to 11-3 road victory

CLEVELAND — Mo Vaughn and the Red Sox stopped some painful postseason streaks.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston ended a 13-game postseason skid that began with Bill Buckner's infamous error, beating Cleveland 11-3 Tuesday in its AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run shot and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's grounder to first rolled through Buckner's legs at Shea Stadium.

That forced a World Series Game 7 the Red Sox lost, and Boston — which hasn't won the Series since 1918 — was swept by Oakland in 1988 and 1990 and then Cleveland in 1995.

This year's Red Sox said that the past is just that, and they're not cursed by Babe Ruth's ghost or any other demons. With Boston's trio of stars doing most of the damage, the Indians and 45,815 at Jacobs Field might believe them.

Vaughn — fittingly a first baseman — ended his own streak of playoff failure in the first inning with a three-run homer off Jaret Wright, sending Cleveland on to its worst loss in 55 postseason games. Vaughn had gone 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in the 1995 Indians sweep.

After Garciaparra's three-run homer pushed the lead to 6-0 in the fifth, Vaughn connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two homers in a postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1967 World Series.

Vaughn then delivered a two-run double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs and tie Edgar Martinez's record for RBIs in a postseason game.

San Diego ace defeats Big Unit as Padres win 2-1 in Astrodome

HOUSTON — The Big Unit finally met his match in the Astrodome.

In a brilliant performance that would be expected more from 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson, San Diego's Kevin Brown struck out 16 and allowed just two hits in eight innings Tuesday, leading the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of the best-of-5 division series.

Brown's strikeouts were the most ever in division series play and just one short of the Bob Gibson's postseason record of 17 in 1968 World Series.

Brown's previous high was 11, which he did three times in his final 11 regular-season starts.

Johnson had been practically untouchable at home, going 5-0 — the first four wins were shutouts — since the Astros acquired him from the Seattle Mariners on July 31.

Trevor Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed the unearned run on two hits in the ninth.

Bill Spiers led off with a double and two outs later, Moises Alou hit an infield single that third baseman Ken Caminiti stopped but threw well wide of first to allow the run to score.

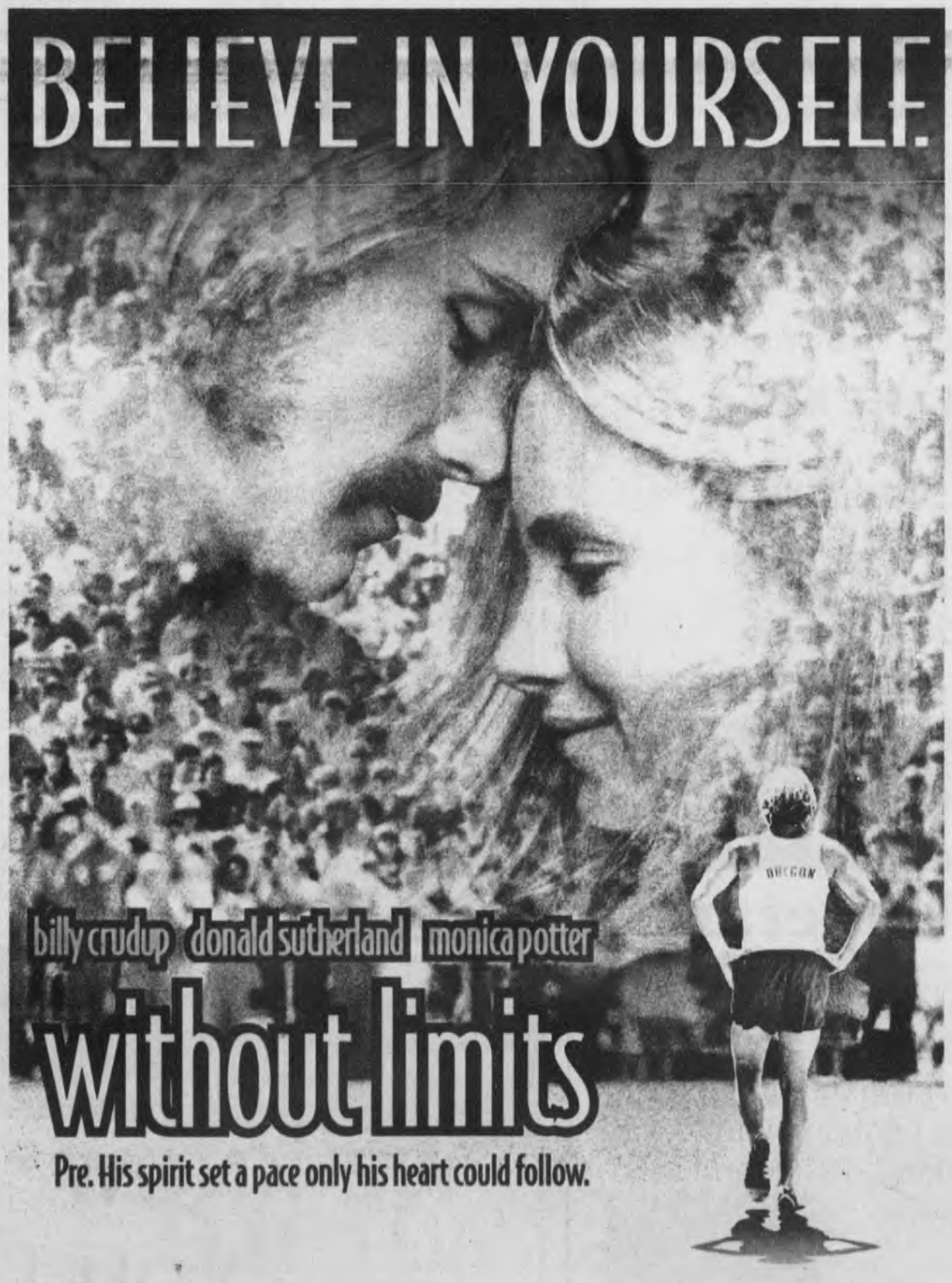
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Meat lab sells variety of cheeses, meats from university-owned animals to public

BY TL MEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You don't have to go to the local grocery store to purchase your T-bone steaks, ground beef, pork sausage or even your Colby cheese. You can get them from K-State's own meat lab.

The meat lab offers a variety of items for sale to the public on Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. The sale is in Weber 166.

Originally, the sales were only on Fridays, but lab manager John Wolf said there were requests by students and customers to have the lab open on another day of the week. Wednesdays were added this fall.

All products sold at the lab are from animals owned by K-State, Wolf said. The lab offers cuts of beef, pork and lamb, as well as cheese made in Call Hall.

The kinds of cuts offered vary each week and is determined by what product comes through the lab, said Amy Harris, senior in animal science and lab employee.

The products coming through the lab are based on what animals are used in the animal science classes.

PRICE INFO
Ground beef sells for $1.75 a pound. Pork sausage is on sale for $1.00 a pound. Colby cheese sells for $2.30 a pound. The T-bone sells for $5.69 a pound, and the K. C. Strip sells for $6.59 a pound.

Special cuts and custom orders can be done as well, as long as they are called in ahead of time, Wolf said.

The Graduate Student Association and the K-State Student Union also use meat from the lab to serve at various functions.

All products are sold under the Wildkat brand label.

Other products offered include bratwursts, pepperoni sticks, bologna and summer sausage.

Harris said a lot of K-State staff and elderly couples are regulars at the meat sale.

The preparation and processing involved in getting the meat ready for sale is done by K-State students who work in the lab.

"Most of them want to learn this trade. If they don't, they won't last long. They can't handle it," Wolf said.

One employee, Jennifer Burke, senior in agricultural education, has worked in the meat lab since fall 1996.

"I like buying here, because I know where it's coming from and what has been added," Burke said.

Harris buys there, too.

"I know exactly how it was made, cut, handled and prepared," she said.

Clubs improve student oratory skills

BY JAMI STUMP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cold feet, sweaty hands and stomach butterflies normally are experienced before giving a speech or presentation, but two colleges at K-State have student organizations to help reduce those uncomfortable feelings.

The College of Engineering and College of Business Administration have formed Toastmaster clubs to help students develop and improve public speaking skills.

Toastmasters is an international organization. Manhattan has four clubs — the two clubs on campus, one in the Manhattan community, and Farm Bureau has a club for its employees.

The College of Veterinary Medicine also is looking into establishing a club.

The Powercat Toastmasters, the engineering club, meets at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Durland 129. Toastmasters in Business meets at 6 p.m. every week for three weeks in Calvin 217. Every fourth week they have a social meeting at a restaurant or bar.

"The most exciting thing about Toastmasters is the relationship you develop with the other people in the club," Brett Krug, senior in architectural engineering and a Toastmaster area governor, said. "Everyone has a common purpose of helping each other out and improving our communication skills."

Lisa Grossenbacher, senior in finance and president of Toastmasters in Business, said Toastmasters is different than other organizations.

"It's different than every other club because you work on your skills," she said. "You become more confident in front of groups, and you really get to know the people in the club."

Brian Hall, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said meetings follow a general outline. Members participate in several ways at the meetings — they serve as the master of ceremonies or timers, they give speeches and evaluate other speeches.

Hall said he enjoys the table topics portion of the evening. Table topics are when a mediator asks a question or states a phrase, and one member of the club has to answer that question.

"Table topics challenge you in a certain amount of time to come up with something intelligent to say when answering a question," Hall said. "I really enjoy listening to table topics, especially when you have creative people in your group."

Shawn Lorg, fifth-year senior in electrical engineering, said practice makes speakers more comfortable.

"The more often you are in front of people, the better you get," Lorg said. "When you get out of practice, you're not as polished or as comfortable. Everyone must practice their speaking skills, and in Toastmasters you can even compete."

Lorg said there are several levels of competition in Toastmasters. Beginning at the club level, speakers can advance to area, division, district, regional and then finally to international competition.

In the fall, Toastmasters has a humorous speech contest and an evaluation contest, Lorg said.

"In the evaluation contest, a person who is not competing is the test speaker. Everyone evaluates the same speech," Lorg said.

Lorg said the engineering group is looking for new members from the engineering college and from other colleges.

"We encourage those people outside of engineering to join," Lorg said. "It is good to get a different perspective, because we are all engineers."

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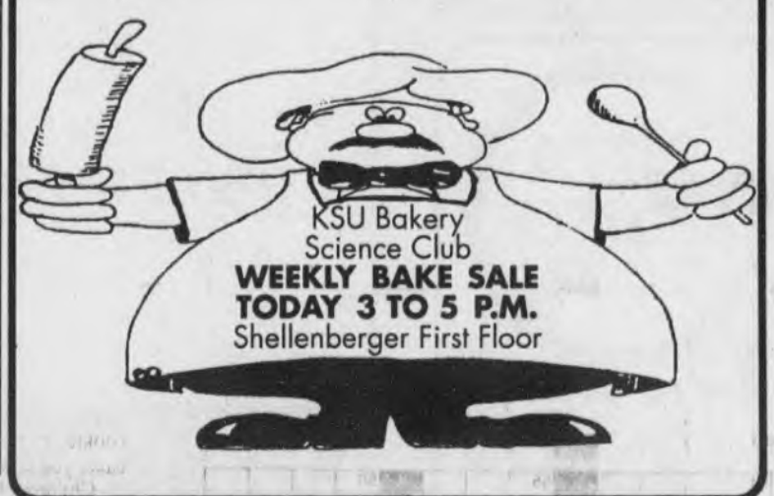
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 — majesty
5 Salt Lake tribesman
8 Pound of poetry
12 Surrounded by
13 Greek consonants
14 Emulated Leander
15 Terraced pyramid
17 Give as an example
18 Verdi opera
19 Matches
21 Predetermine
22 Nitwit
23 La —, Bolivia
26 Your, in olden times
28 Sleepy, e.g.
31 "Or would you rather be —?"
33 Bill
35 Cicatrix
36 Cashew shrub
38 Grand —, N.S.
40 Crucial
41 Tar's bars
43 Plata's partner
45 National park in Maine
47 It ain't worth a dime
51 Judicial raiment
52 Summer squash
54 Grad rags
55 "I" strain?
56 "...playing fields of —"
57 Bullring bravos
58 Microcomputer acronym
59 Everything else

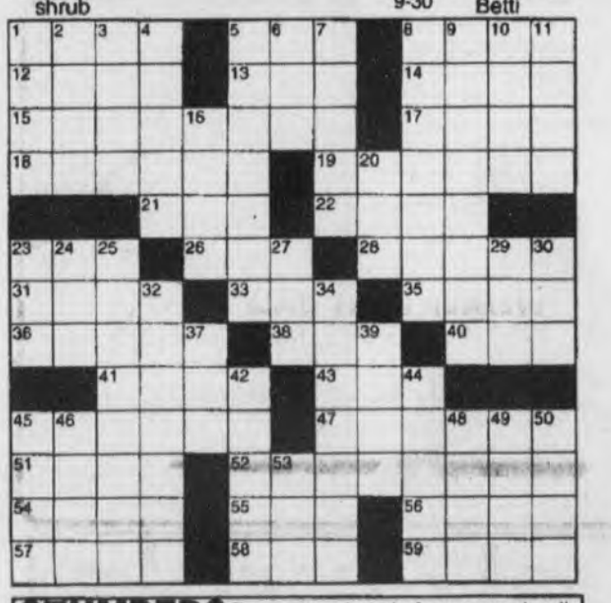
DOWN
1 Lounge about
2 Arab prince
3 Autograph
4 Whodunit writer's award
5 Erect
6 Actress Carrere
7 Cornerstone abbr.
8 Third-party arrangements
9 Crisp
10 Assessment
11 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
16 Monad
20 Creator
23 — de deux
24 "Simpsons" storekeeper
25 Harare is its capital
27 Kennel comment
29 "Norma —"
30 Saute
32 Plots
34 Denver team
37 XVII sextupled
39 Leif's old man
42 Stared
44 Brownish yellow
45 Jason's craft
46 Beatnik's adjective
48 Diamond in the sky?
49 Eve's grandson
50 Dryer residue
53 Playwright Betti

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	A	Z	E		T	A	P		L	E	G	S
I	M	I	N		A	C	E		O	V	E	N
L	O	N	G	J	U	M	P		N	E	R	O
A	R	C		A	P	E		A	G	N	E	W
			L	I	E		J	I	M			
C	A	R	O	L		H	E	X	A	G	O	N
A	V	O	N		G	E	T		R	A	R	E
P	E	N	G	U	I	N		S	C	R	E	W
			B	A	G		D	O	H			
C	A	P	E	R		C	O	N		F	A	T
A	R	E	A		L	O	N	G	H	A	I	R
M	I	S	C		E	M	U		A	C	R	E
P	A	T	H		E	A	T		M	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer

9-30



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9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

G S V I L T F R H S D R M W L D I V K Z R I N Z M D L F O W L U G V M I V N R M W S R N H V O U : M L K Z M V , M L T Z R M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT DO YOU GET BY CROSSING A LEPRECHAUN WITH A PURPLE DINOSAUR? BLARNEY.

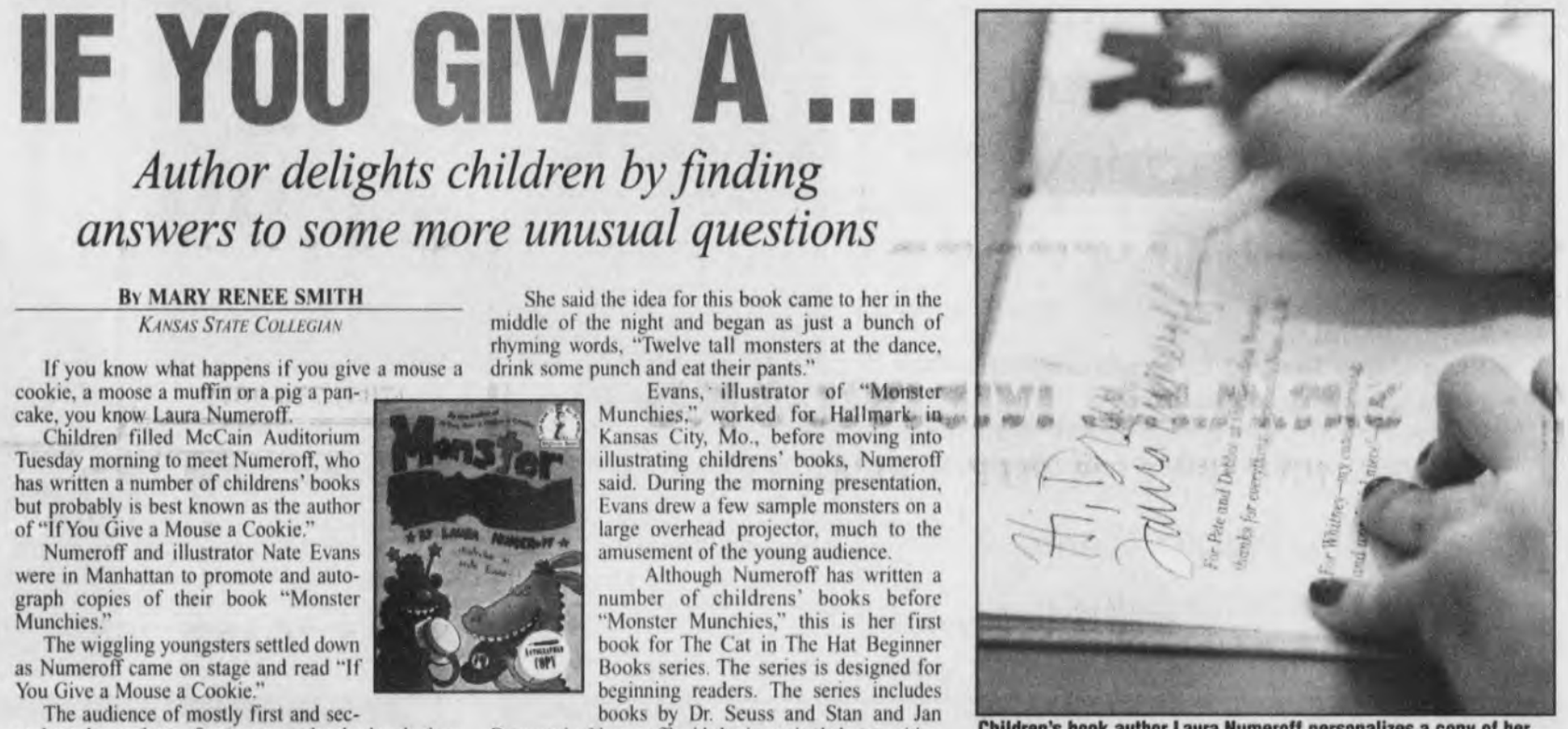
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Laura Numeroff, left, and Nate Evans give autographs at McCain Auditorium Tuesday morning. Workers from The Children's Book Shop sold copies of their book to fans who came to the presentation.

IF YOU GIVE A ...

Author delights children by finding answers to some more unusual questions

BY MARY RENEE SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you know what happens if you give a mouse a cookie, a moose a muffin or a pig a pancake, you know Laura Numeroff.

Children filled McCain Auditorium Tuesday morning to meet Numeroff, who has written a number of childrens' books but probably is best known as the author of "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie."

Numeroff and illustrator Nate Evans were in Manhattan to promote and autograph copies of their book "Monster Munchies."

The wiggling youngsters settled down as Numeroff came on stage and read "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie."

The audience of mostly first and second-grade students from area schools laughed as Numeroff read the new book "Monster Munchies." The book counts monsters of various sizes and shapes as they eat various things, "One giant monster wears a dress, eats the couch and makes a mess."

She said the idea for this book came to her in the middle of the night and began as just a bunch of rhyming words, "Twelve tall monsters at the dance, drink some punch and eat their pants."

Evans, illustrator of "Monster Munchies," worked for Hallmark in Kansas City, Mo., before moving into illustrating childrens' books, Numeroff said. During the morning presentation, Evans drew a few sample monsters on a large overhead projector, much to the amusement of the young audience.

Although Numeroff has written a number of childrens' books before "Monster Munchies," this is her first book for The Cat in The Hat Beginner Books series. The series is designed for beginning readers. The series includes books by Dr. Seuss and Stan and Jan Berenstain. Numeroff said she is excited about writing for The Cat in The Hat.

A limited number of autographed copies of the new book are available at The Children's Book Shop in Aggieville.

Children's book author Laura Numeroff personalizes a copy of her new book, "Monster Munchies," for a young fan.

Woodcut printmaker shares works, encourages others not to give up

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Dryburgh, a woodcut printmaker from Sierra Madre, Calif., shared slides of her work and discussed her experiences in printmaking Tuesday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Dryburgh was the second lecturer in the Visiting Artists Lecture Series at the art museum.

Dryburgh showed some of her more popular prints and a few of her less successful pieces while emphasizing the techniques she used and the sources for her imagery. She also included many slides of photographs showing the actual animals and places that have inspired specific works. Recently, Dryburgh has printed a variety of her woodcuts on maps.

"Printmaking is probably the oldest form of art, other than painting," Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, said.

"A print is a pressing of one inked surface against another, and the most common is woodcut, where you cut out areas that you want to remain white," Schmidt said.

Printmaking is done by engraving or etching artwork onto a block, a piece of wood or metal plate, which then then used to print duplicates of the design. Schmidt said the equipment used for this process is expensive, so many printmakers do not continue their work after graduating from college.

Dryburgh said she discouraged young printmakers from giving up too soon, and she urged them to maintain correspondence and collaborative efforts with other printmakers to cut the costs of printmaking by sharing equipment.

People stop printmaking too soon, but successful works sometimes require a full, mature mind and a lifetime of experience, Dryburgh said.

Dryburgh's prints are primarily black and white, some of which she has added small amounts of color to after printing them. Animals, such as black crows, her horse or her dog are often the subjects of her work.

She said the ideas for her prints come from her life and things happening to her — the same way ideas originate for most artists.

As a citizen of both the United States and Canada, Dryburgh's ideas for many of her prints include birds, fish and other primitive images she discovered while living in Canada, Schmidt said.

"She has dealt with the area of Winnipeg, Canada, which is heavily forested with expressive and symbolic images from nature," Schmidt said.

Dryburgh commonly revisits woodcuts she has made in the past and changes them to create a new print by incorporating new techniques or ideas.

"You're building on a familiar piece of territory making it richer or closer to what you think is right," Dryburgh said. "If it compels you once, it can compel you again."

Dryburgh describes her work as iconographic, or symbolic.

"I don't draw a specific house. I draw the sense of a house, the spirit of a house, the energy of a house, the essence of a house," Dryburgh said.

Tucker, Chan defend top spot at box office

BY MICHAEL FLEEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker's hectic "Rush Hour" held the box office top spot for a second week, fending off the furious debut of Robert De Niro's action film "Ronin."

The horror film "Urban Legend" also had an impressive premiere, but director John Waters' latest offering, "Pecker," opened to a disappointing $541,646 for 15th place, according to final figures released Monday from Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Overall, the box office was up more than 4 percent from the same weekend a year ago, paced by the unexpected success of "Rush Hour," which collected $21.2 million in its second week to bring its total to $64 million.

"Ronin" debuted in second with $12.7 million, just head of "Urban Legend," with $10.5 million for third. The drama "One True Thing" brought in $4.44 million for fourth, inching out the resilient "There's Something About Mary," which had $4.43 million. After 11 weeks, "Mary" has grossed an impressive $153.3 million.

"Clay Pigeons" had the best performance among films in limited release, grossing $167,364 on 19 screens, for a strong per-location average of $8,809. The controversial "Lolita" had a less-than-expected $6,253 average on 15 screens.

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AARON FRUEHLING

Coastline still faces problems from Georges

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — The whirlwind that was Georges began to disappear from the weather map Tuesday, but its story still was being written: Rains drenched Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, and evacuees slowly returned to find out what happened to their homes.

Downgraded to just a tropical depression, Georges and its downpours moved northeast, into Georgia and South Carolina. The hurricane wind that ripped through the coast with gusts as high as 174 mph had dropped to 35 mph.

President Clinton declared the entire storm-damaged swath a disaster area and planned to visit as soon as recovery operations allowed. Power remained out to about 400,000 customers from Louisiana to Florida.

Rivers continued to overflow. The Pascagoula River at Merrill rose from 3.4 feet on Monday to 20.8 feet on Tuesday and was expected to swell to more than 26.5 feet later in the day, nearly 5 feet over flood stage.

Along the river, sheriff's boats had to rescue residents trapped by the storm.

Some parts of the Alabama coast had received 2 1/2 feet of rain in addition to damaging wind. At the Dog River south of Mobile, where more than 100 boats capsized or were damaged, crews raked broken wood and other debris from the water.

After killing more than 370 people in the Caribbean, Georges was blamed for four deaths in the United States: an elderly woman who died in the heat while being evacuated from New Orleans; two people who were killed in Louisiana and Florida in fires caused by candles; and one person who died in an accident on a slick highway near Crestview, Fla.

Along the Gulf Coast, it will be awhile before the damage is added up. Some places suffered greatly, but overall, Georges was not a catastrophe.

Still, the effects of the enormous, slow-moving storm were immense.

"We just serve such a mighty God. He's so awesome," said Betty Murray, who owns Pas-Point Glass in Pascagoula, where workers were fixing a 40-by-100-foot patch of roof that had blown a half-mile away. "Can you hear the wind, and not know who sends it? He can start it and he can stop it."

Most interstates reopened, though there was some flooding. Traffic lights were down and military police directed traffic. Utility crews worked to restore power.

Some of those who fled were going back. In Mississippi, the Red Cross' shelter population of more than 15,000 was dropping throughout the day. But some people would find that their homes were far from habitable.

At the beach in Pascagoula, Jackie Burrow said she was amazed that her brick home had only a little water damage. But amid the seaweed in her flower beds and shrubbery, she found debris from other houses: kitchen cabinets, aerosol cans, lifejackets, a birdhouse, even a section of wall with the sockets still attached.

Arafat accepts Israeli plan for West Bank pullback

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat accepted Israel's formula for turning over more land on the West Bank Tuesday and voiced hope that an agreement could be concluded at a White House summit in mid-October. "Peace is a Palestinian need, Israeli need, Arab need, international need," Arafat said.

With momentum toward an accord growing, President Clinton and Arafat were looking ahead to a time when the United States may be able to "engage formally" with the Palestinians, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said after the two leaders had hour long talks.

McCurry said the two leaders "talked at some length about the arrangements that will exist when the United States can engage formally with the Palestinian Authority."

That, he said, might involve establishing a joint committee that "could actually, formally work on, in effect, bilateral relations."

The statement by McCurry suggested the Clinton administration could be preparing for Palestinian statehood, or at least upgrading U.S. dealings with the current Palestinian Authority that Arafat sees as a precursor to a state.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said Arafat assured Clinton he would try to counter terrorism against Israel. "He will exert every possible effort," Erekat said.

Israel's pullback would cover 13 percent of the West Bank, on top of the 27 percent Israel promised earlier to hand over to Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

It was proposed by the Clinton administration last winter to prod Israel to give up more of the West Bank. Arafat, who had claimed virtually all of the territory, agreed to settle for the 13 percent.

Israel, meanwhile, proposed what its diplomats called "refinements." These included setting aside 3 percent of the land for a nature preserve, with Israel having a hand in maintaining security over the undeveloped area.

"We agreed to it to facilitate the negotiations" for an overall West Bank settlement, Arafat told reporters in the White House driveway after his meeting with Clinton.

Asked if an accord would be signed at the summit Clinton plans to have here in mid-October, the Palestinian leader said, "We hope so."

Clinton proposed the summit meeting and negotiating schedule during a three-way session with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday.

With the territorial issue basically resolved, the focus of U.S. mediation has shifted to whether Arafat can satisfy Netanyahu's demands to disrupt terrorist cells on Palestinian-held land, confiscate weapons from militant groups and have the Palestine Liberation Organization strike all anti-Israeli references from its covenant.

On the contested West Bank, meanwhile, a car rigged with explosives blew up Tuesday in an industrial area, killing an activist in the Hamas organization and wounding two other supporters of the Islamic militant group that claims responsibility for bloody attacks in Israel, Palestinian police said.

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Fleck is an avant-country banjo player, perhaps best known for his work with the Flecktones. Marshall plays a variety of instruments from the mandolin family and has performed with the David Grisman Quintet, Stephane Grappelli and Mark O'Connor. Bassist Meyer is a composer who's at home playing bluegrass and recording country music in Nashville as well as serving as the regular bassist for the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

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–*Wall Street Journal*

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Supreme Court justices get jump start on docket

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether educators have a legal responsibility to stop students from sexually harassing their classmates, an issue of enormous importance to schools nationwide.

The justices will decide whether a Georgia school district can be sued over teachers' alleged failure to step in after a fifth-grader complained that another student was sexually harassing her.

A federal appeals court said a federal anti-discrimination law does not allow lawsuits involving student-on-student harassment, although children can sue over such misconduct by a teacher.

The case is not about ordinary teasing or schoolyard hazing. The girl says the boy, also a fifth-grader, repeatedly tried to touch her breasts and other body parts, rubbed against her in a suggestive way, and made vulgar comments indicating he wanted to have sex with her.

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation said in 1993 that 85 percent of girls and 76 percent of boys had experienced sexual harassment in school. But Julie Underwood of the National School Boards Association said Tuesday that since then, many districts have drafted anti-harassment policies and sought to educate students and teachers about the problem.

In June, the Supreme Court made it harder for students to force school districts to pay financial damages over sexual harassment by a teacher. But the ruling said payment can be ordered when someone with authority to do something about the problem "has actual notice of or is deliberately indifferent" to the teacher's misconduct.

In the Georgia case, a federal appeals court ruled that a federal law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 does not apply when students harass each other.

The Clinton administration urged the high court to overturn that ruling.

Government lawyers said the justices' ruling in June "makes clear that when a school district responds with deliberate indifference to known incidents of sexual harassment of a student, it discriminates against that student."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year threw out a lawsuit against the Monroe County, Ga., school board and two officials.

Aurelia Davis sued over a five-month "barrage of sexual harassment and abuse" she said her daughter LaShonda endured at Hubbard Elementary School in Forsyth, Ga., in the 1992-93 year.

The lawsuit stated that LaShonda and her mother reported each incident to school officials, but the boy was never disciplined.

He pleaded guilty to sexual battery after Davis complained to the county sheriff.

In granting review to that case and 11 others that arrived during their summer recess, the justices got a head start on the 1998-99 term scheduled to begin Monday. The court also agreed to decide:

—How far police can go in searching the personal belongings of motor vehicle passengers when the officers suspect the driver committed a crime.

—Whether states violate poor people's right to travel when they limit the amount of welfare benefits paid to new residents. California's policy imposing such limits was blocked by lower courts.

—Whether the NCAA can be sued under a federal law banning sexual discrimination by any program or activity receiving federal financial aid.

—To what extent race can be considered in drawing election districts. The justices agreed to take a third look at a much-disputed congressional district in North Carolina.

Bed & breakfasts gaining popularity on Internet

BY ROGER PETTERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As bed & breakfasts grow in popularity and spread across the landscape, more of these inns that offer a personal touch are looking for customers on the Internet.

You can laboriously search the World Wide Web to find a B&B in a city or region where you plan to travel.

Or, you can turn to one of the many B&B directories that have sprung up on the Web to make planning your trip a little easier.

America's Gallery of Bed & Breakfast Inns — *www.abcsn.com/* — has listings of B&Bs arranged by state, along with photos.

Inns range from the Opal Ranch Inn at Payson, Ariz., a "quiet country retreat" with barnyard animals and access to hiking trails, to the colonial-style Williamsburg Sampler at historic Williamsburg, Va.

The Innkeepers' Register — *www.innbook.com/index.html* — says it lists more than 300 inns and B&Bs where top innkeepers themselves like to stay in the United States and Canada.

One example is the LaCorsette Maison Inn in Newton, Iowa, described as "elegant, yet comfortable," with gourmet cooking and a place on the National Historic Register.

The Innkeepers' Register offers gift certificates.

The Bed & Breakfast Channel — *www.bbchannel.com/index.htm* — says it has more than 20,000 listings, and many entries include photos. In Kansas, for example, Channel has entries running the alphabet from Abilene — for the Balfours' House — to Winfield — the Iron Gate Inn and Hiatts.

The American Bed & Breakfast Association — *www.abba.com/index.htm* — provides a quality rating for the inns it lists. Many of its entries include symbols to show whether an inn allows smoking or pets, or has wheelchair access.

America's Inn & Lodge Directories — *www.dallasadmall.com/* — has regional directories for the West, East and Canada, along with a directory of inns for sale.

Bed and Breakfast Inns Online — *www.bbonline.com/* — touts listings for more than 1,500 B&Bs and has a monthly contest for free lodging

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110

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120

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145

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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420

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RATES

■ *continued from page 1*

Private economists, however, said Tuesday's decision to lower the federal-funds rate, which has been at 5.5 percent for 18 months, still represented a remarkable turnaround for Fed policy-makers, who as recently as July were leaning toward raising rates to fight inflation.

Many economists said Tuesday's reduction probably was just the first of a series that would send the funds rate down by a full percentage point over the next year.

"It is better for the Fed to take it step by step so long as they don't take too long between steps," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Primark Decision Economics.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan first signaled the Fed's change of heart earlier this month when he warned the United States was unlikely to remain an "oasis of prosperity" in the face of a currency crisis that began in Asia, then spread to Russia in August and is now threatening countries in Latin America.

So far, the main affect on the United States has been to send the trade deficit to record levels. American exporters have lost valuable overseas markets, and Asian products, made cheaper by currency devaluations, have flooded into this country.

Russia's botched devaluation of its currency brought the crisis closer to home by disrupting Brazil and a number of Latin American countries, prompting panicked investors to flee those countries' markets.

With Clinton administration officials working behind the scenes to help the International Monetary Fund come up with a multibillion dollar bailout for Brazil, Greenspan indicated last week that the Fed stood ready to do its part to calm turbulent markets.

U.S. companies depend on Latin American countries for many of their sales.

Lower U.S. interest rates help to ease interest-rate pressures in foreign countries and build confidence that the United States will remain a buyer of last resort.

David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Jones & Co. in New York, said Greenspan might have run into opposition for a bolder half-point cut from Fed officials who cite the lowest unemployment rate in nearly three decades and continued strong consumer demand as offsets to the foreign weakness.

"This was a difficult decision for the Fed. It is rather hard to make a convincing case for lower interest rates in the United States at the present time," said former Fed board member Lyle Gramley, economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

"The Fed was taking this as a psychological step to settle markets down internationally."

SCUBA

■ *continued from page 1*

Other reasons to take the class vary, said Allen Shelton, owner of Aggie Dive Shop, who taught the students in Enterprise, Kan. He said some people take the class to learn the skills needed to dive on a vacation. Police officers and emergency medical staff also find it useful in their fields.

Shelton, a former police officer, began scuba diving in 1986.

"That year we had a drowning. A 12-year-old drowned, and we didn't have a dive team," Shelton said.

As a result, Shelton and his fellow officers became interested in diving.

"We went out and through our own time and money got certified as divers," Shelton said.

Four years later, Shelton opened Aggie Dive Shop.

There are several places to learn how to scuba dive in Manhattan, including Aggie Dive Shop, UFM and Creative Travel and Scuba. Costs for the first class vary from $190 to $235, depending on the school. Some schools require participants to buy their own equipment; others do not.

Students who take the class earn college credit by meeting several requirements, Shelton said.

Aggie Dive Shop's class is broken into three different sections, starting with classroom time. During this time, the student receives a manual and a video to watch.

"They come in to class, discuss physics, physiology, stress management and then take a quiz," Shelton said.

The next two class sessions are spent with students in the pool, learning valuable skills such as properly weighing themselves and hovering motionless.

"They basically spend a lot of time with the equipment in the water," Shelton said.

Amy Grasser, senior in education, said she was surprised at how heavy the equipment was.

"First we put the equipment on in the water, but the second time we got into the pool, we put the suit on outside the water standing up," Grasser said. "I didn't realize how heavy the equipment was."

Wiss said her first time underwater was confining.

"It's all a little claustrophobic at first," she said.

Shelton said the students' next test, the final proficiency exercise, takes place in an open-water environment.

"It's a real-life practice where the students demonstrate the same skills learned in the pool," Shelton said.

"It is basically a proficiency exercise."

Once students finish the course, the instructor gives them a form to send to PADI that will be processed and sent to K-State.

The student then receives one hour of college credit.

Certified scuba divers have a variety of options when looking to dive. The Lake of the Ozarks has great scuba-diving waters, said Frank Wasinger, master diver and teacher at Central Travel and Scuba.

"Most of those lakes down in the Ozarks are excellent," Wasinger said.

Grasser said she would encourage others to take scuba-diving lessons.

"Go ahead and do it, because it's something you can enjoy for the rest of your life," Grasser said.

FELLOWSHIP

■ *continued from page 1*

ate program category.

"It's a reflection of the faculty; it's a reflection of the curriculum; it's a reflection of the work ethic students bring with them; and it's a reflection of the administration that we can do things the way they need to be done," Law said.

The award not only benefits the student who receives it, Shapiro said, but it also helps the entire college through recruitment and faculty development.

"It's important because it's good for our reputation," Shapiro said. "It's important because it gives recognition to K-State at a national and international level."

Along with Rhodes, Truman and Goldwater scholarships, Shapiro said the SOM Fellowship pointed to the continued success of K-State students.

"We are operating and competitive with schools of the highest levels," Shapiro said.

Brent Crittenden, also a May 1998 graduate, was the other nominee from K-State.

KSU Multicultural Ambassador

If you would like to assist in the recruitment of multicultural students on our K-State campus, pick up an application in 119 Anderson Hall.

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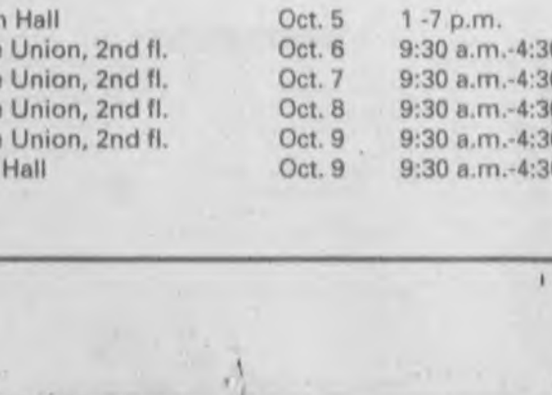
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K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 8	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 9	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Trotter Hall	Oct. 9	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



WWW.BISHOP

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop will participate in an online chat session tonight at espn.com.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 1, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 28
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 60
LOW 50

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

Course Information Program to be used for 1st time

Survey to get off ground in October in all general education classes

By FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

A program to give students more information about courses before they enroll will be used for the first time this semester.

For two years, Student and Faculty senates have worked to develop the Course Information Program (CIP) to give students a better understanding of courses and teaching styles.

CIP will survey students about their experiences in courses; the results will be made public before the enrollment process begins to help students set their schedule.

"Course Information Program is a student initiative to provide students and advisers with meaningful information about course dynamics and faculty teaching styles," said Andy Macklin, student body vice president and CIP chair. "Students and advisers can use this information to help students make sound academic decisions about course selection."

The program will begin with a survey of all general education classes at K-State the week of Oct. 19.

This information will be published in pamphlet form and posted online on the SGA homepage by the beginning of the spring semester.

The survey will consist of questions such as "(What were) the aspects of the class that contributed to your learning experience?" and "Are grading policies for assignments and tests fair?"

CIP was first introduced two years ago as an SGA election issue. Since then, proper planning, faculty approval and regents approval were required to put the program in effect. Two CIP-pilot programs were initiated last year.

"Two pilots were done in the fall and spring last year to collect data to modify the survey and use the information to finalize the 'live version,'" said Patricia Marsh, second year graduate student in psychology and CIP graduate assistant.

Overall, CIP will cost $14,400 in student-privilege fees to cover costs including materials and faculty to administer the surveys.

Marsh said she believes CIP will be effective.

"Information from the pilots seemed to indicate students will take it seriously, and the results will be useful and meaningful," she said. "It will give students more information on courses. In that regard, it will be helpful in scheduling classes."

Macklin said CIP has also been used at Syracuse University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with relative success.

"Students continued to use the program at those universities, which indicates it was somewhat successful," Macklin said.

Despite its record at other schools, Macklin acknowledged that CIP has its drawbacks.

"It fits some courses better than others, and it may take students and faculty awhile to get used to this kind of survey," Macklin said.

"One problem is it could be misinterpreted as a teacher evaluation, which it is not.

"It is not a shortcut for students or an evaluation of the general education program, but it will help students match learning styles with teaching styles and to better the learning situation," he said.

Marsh said students may misinterpret the results of the information.

"Since both faculty and students will be affected by the survey, it will be a continuing challenge to balance out the needs and wants of both groups," she said.

Currently, the survey will only be given to students in general education classes.

"Since the survey is only for generaled classes, graduate students and other classes won't be affected by this. We may expand it for all courses, but graduate students will be the last to receive it," Macklin said.

Macklin said students should know CIP is student driven, student funded and faculty supported; however, it is not a cure for enrollment problems.

"These results are to be considered one of many ways students can work with advisers to make sound academic decisions. CIP is just one of those components," Marsh said.

Restructuring plan presented to task force

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — The 25-year effort to restructure higher education governance in Kansas might have achieved a major breakthrough.

Presidents of the state's six universities, Washburn University and 19 community colleges told the governor's task force they believe the time has come for Kansas to create a state coordinating agency for higher education.

Presidents Edward Hammond of Fort Hays State University and Laura Meeks of Fort Scott Community College presented a plan Wednesday to the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education Structure for Excellence in which the presidents of the 26 institutions had reached consensus.

Not only that, but Bill Docking of Arkansas City, chairman of the Board of Regents which supervises the state universities, said the regents could accept about half the presidents' proposals for changing the system.

The proposal is expected to serve as a working draft in developing a task force proposal to deliver to Gov. Bill Graves by late November.

The presidents' group was invited to flesh out its proposal with details and bring them back to the task force when it next meets near the end of this month.

The presidents' plan envisions creation of a state higher education coordinating agency that would not supplant the existing Board of Regents or Board of

■ *See* EDUCATION *on* PAGE 10

Ryun, challenger face off in debate

■ Issues discussed include saving Social Security, helping farmers.

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Republican Congressman Jim Ryun and his 2nd District challenger, Democrat Jim Clark, stuck to familiar topics of saving Social Security, helping farmers combat low commodity prices and campaign-finance reform in a TV joint appearance.

Questioned by a panel of journalists Wednesday at the studio of Public Television Station KTWU, Ryun and Clark clashed over their proposed solutions to those problems and others, but their rhetoric did not turn acrimonious.

Clark, 51, a Topeka advertising and marketing professional, said too many members of Congress "put politics ahead of people." He said he only would serve two or three two-year terms if he wins on Nov. 3.

Ryun, also 51, who won the 2nd District seat two years ago and is seeking re-election, said he was proud of the hand he had in balancing the federal budget and reducing taxes during his first term.

The next important task, he said, is protecting Social Security while awaiting the reform recommendations of a national commission.

The two candidates disagreed over whether a GOP proposal to take $200 billion of a projected $1.6 trillion federal surplus over the next 10 years to reduce targeted taxes is robbing Social Security.

Ryun said the Republican plan to put $1.4 trillion of the projected excess in the Social Security Trust Fund will completely protect the nation's retirement program while providing much-needed tax relief for some Americans.

But Clark said the projected surplus "is primarily Social Security money," adding, "Those tax cuts will

■ *See* DEBATE *on* PAGE 10



Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

The old Manhattan Union Pacific Depot is located near Fort Riley Boulevard and Kansas Highway 177. The city of Manhattan is ready to restore the old depot to its original state.

RESTORING HISTORY

Once-abandoned train depot prepares to receive facelift

By JEFF SUTTON
Kansas State Collegian

Riding in a box car with a 2-by-8 inch plank boarded across the door, a pot-bellied stove in the corner and a few wooden benches, John Roberts left the Manhattan Union Pacific Depot in August 1943 to fight for his country.

Now, 55 years later, Roberts is still fighting. This time he is fighting to restore that same depot, now abandoned.

"It was always a pleasant site to see that depot, because it meant you were home," said Roberts, a Manhattan real-estate agent. "I hope they maintain the depot."

Though Fort Riley Boulevard now lies on the site of the former Union Pacific railroad tracks, many people, including Roberts, want to see the building restored.

"There are a lot of people who are interested in its future, because they have memories of things that happened there," said Karen Davis, director of community development for the city of Manhattan.

The city gained the title to the property in 1991. After winning several grants to fund a rehabilitation project, it is now ready to restore the depot to its former state.

The project received a $60,000 Heritage Trust Fund grant to stabilize the building's masonry and foundation.

"You're not going to notice that much when the work is done, but it's going to do a lot to stabilize the building," Davis said.

Davis said construction for the stabilization will begin before the year's end. The city is also in the process of contracting with the Kansas Department of Transportation for a grant for $270,000.

"Originally, when we went into a couple of these grants, we talked about a community meeting space," Davis said. "We really have to decide if that is the best use for the facility. Since it's a much larger grant, it's time for us to determine what kind of uses we want there."



Riley County Historical Society and Museum

"When you play, play hard; when you work don't play at all," President Theodore Roosevelt said to the students of Kansas State Agricultural College in the May 2, 1903 photograph.

After a 1981 fire, Union Pacific replaced the tile roof with an asphalt shingle roof. Besides returning to a tile roof, the inside of the building needs to be remodeled, she said.

"Right now the building is a shell," Davis said. "It has no bathroom facilities, no heating or air conditioning and broken windows. So it needs quite a bit of work."

The only other renovation work on the 1901 structure was completed in 1938.

"At one time, there was a ticket counter at the front and women went to one side and men went to the other," Davis said. "Then, in the thirties they remodeled it to where there was one waiting room."

Electrical work was done and the original brick entry tower was removed after storm damage sometime before the 1938 renovation.

Now, the pieces are beginning to be put back together.

"I think things are going to start coming together pretty fast here," Davis said. "I think there are some potential uses out there. We just have to figure out what we can do."

Roberts said he hopes the restoration project will help preserve some of the history and memories associated with the depot.

"It was always great to see that depot," he said. "It would be a crime to lose it."

"I THINK THINGS ARE GOING TO START COMING TOGETHER PRETTY FAST HERE."
KAREN DAVIS, MANHATTAN DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral dissertation of Shih-Wen Yang at 1 today in Cardwell 119. The title is "Form Factor Ratios in the Charmed Semileptonic Weak Decays."

■ KSU chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 166.

■ Ag Ed Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call 205.

■ Applications for admission to teacher education are due today in Bluemont 13.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

■ KSU Project Management student chapter will meet at 8 tonight in Calvin 18.

■ New members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 201.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101. Members should bring $40 for dues.

■ KSU Future Female Executives will meet at 5 today in Calvin 202.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

■ At 9:48 a.m., Ronnie B. Odum, 927 Gardenway, Apt. 11, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 10:37 a.m., Tanya Benton, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 135, was arrested for criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:11 p.m., Robert M. Wirtz, 2114 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested on three counts of failure to appear.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Jeffrey L. Sims, address unknown, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:25 p.m., Jose M. Torres, Mexico, was arrested for no proof of insurance, following too close, failure to wear a seat belt and lack of a driver's license.

■ At 9:30 p.m., George D. Diggs, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

New store celebrates grand opening today

Eddie Bauer will open its doors to the Manhattan market at 10 a.m. today in Manhattan Town Center.

The store sells men's and women's casual clothing, accessories and outdoor merchandise.

Eddie Bauer will celebrate its grand opening with a fall sale that began companywide yesterday. Cathy Hill, store manager, said that about three-fourths of the store's merchandise will be on sale.

Ann Harts, vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the opening is the culmination of efforts from many groups. Much of the credit belongs to existing retailers and retail organizations representing Manhattan's east side, west side, Westloop Shopping Center, downtown and Aggieville, she said.

"It just proves what we know: It's a good place to do business," Harts said.

Monnie Applegate, marketing director for the mall, said the store's opening reflects the mall's strong business over the years.

Currently, mall occupancy is better than in past years, she said.

"Our occupancy is definitely up, and it's a reflection on the fact that the shopping center celebrated its 10-year anniversary last year," Applegate said.

Because many of the original contracts were for 10 years, the mall is using the leasing opportunities to attract new businesses and provide more opportunities to shoppers.

"It reflects the fact that the shopping center is doing very well," said Applegate, who said the new store should do well with K-State students.

Hill said she already had seen a strong showing from K-State with her employees, and she expected an even bigger response from student shoppers in the next few days.

The store has a new design, but the differences were not so large that shoppers familiar with other Eddie Bauer stores would feel out of place, Hill said.

"Once you walk in, you won't notice the difference," Hill said.

— Matt Kreps

Jazz artist, lecturer to perform at K-State

A visiting lecturer and jazz flautist will be part of Sunday's kickoff for the 1998 Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Galen Abdur-Razzaq, from Montclair, N.J., will give a lecture and performance at 7:30 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel. Admission is free.

Dawnielle Robinson, coordinator for the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, said he sent his compact disc to her office, and she decided he would be a great performer for the annual week-long event.

"His CD is wonderful," she said. "His music is a blend of cultures."

In addition to performing, Robinson said Abdur-Razzaq would speak, though she wasn't sure yet of his topic.

"He usually lectures on African-American jazz and the presence of all the different cultures in jazz," she said. "I think he's waiting to get a feel for the campus."

— Amy Miller

Hondas, Toyotas top car thieves' wish lists

DETROIT — Honda and Toyota were the most popular makes among thieves nationwide last year, but some domestic light trucks made gains on the latest list of most-stolen vehicles.

According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, in a list to be released today, the Honda Accord, Toyota Camry, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Honda Civic and Ford Mustang were the most stolen vehicles in 1997.

They were followed by the Toyota Corolla, Chevrolet C/K pickup, Nissan Maxima, Jeep Grand Cherokee and Ford F-series pickup.

The list is based on 447,007 stolen vehicle reports submitted to the nonprofit bureau by its member insurance companies nationwide. The figure represents 32 percent of all vehicles reported stolen last year.

The bureau combines theft reports for all model years of a particular make and model, unlike a similar annual list issued by CCC Information Services Inc. That company, which also tracks vehicle thefts for the insurance industry, lists the most-stolen vehicles by model year.

The two lists feature some of the same cars. CCC reported in March that nine of the top 10 stolen cars in 1997 were Toyota Camrys or Honda Accords. The 10th was the 1995 Ford Mustang.

More popular light trucks appeared on the bureau's top 25 list: the Chevy and Ford pickups, Jeep Grand Cherokee and Cherokee sport utility vehicles, and the Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan minivans.

The lists of most-stolen vehicles usually lag sales trends by several years. As a popular model ages and demand for parts rises, it moves up on the theft lists.

"Vehicle thieves are not trendsetters," said Ed Sparkman, senior vehicle theft manager for the bureau. "They usually go for the most popular vehicles because they provide the best market for stolen auto parts."

Buying habits across the country also are reflected in theft trends. American vehicles are the top targets in Detroit and Chicago, pickups are the most popular in Houston, and Japanese cars lead the list in Los Angeles.

Man given jail time for airplane incident

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A man got 19 months in prison for picking fights during an airline flight and urinating in the aisle.

Walter Andrew Everhart, 36, told a federal judge Monday that he remembered none of the episode, saying painkillers and alcohol caused him to black out during the US Airways flight from Germany to Philadelphia last November.

He also did not recall kicking the seat of a pregnant woman so hard that she fell out and feared she would have a miscarriage.

Witnesses said it took six Polish police officers to subdue Everhart after he urinated into a condom and became unruly.

"I cannot imagine a more volatile situation than what occurred on that flight," U.S. District Judge Frank Bullock Jr. said.

Everhart pleaded guilty to interfering with a flight attendant. The case was transferred to North Carolina because he was living here.

Clinton investigations top $40-million mark

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The cost of the independent counsel's investigations of President Clinton's Whitewater dealings, his affair with Monica Lewinsky and other controversies has topped $40 million.

A government audit report released Wednesday showed Kenneth Starr spent $3.9 million during the six-month period ending March 31, the latest figures available. That brings Starr's expenses to nearly $33.5 million since he took over the investigation in 1994, according to General Accounting Office audits.

Starr's predecessor on Whitewater, Robert Fiske, spent $6 million, making the cost of investigating the Clinton administration almost $40 million — a number that will climb significantly when updated with the past six months' activities.

Starr has estimated he spent at least $4.4 million on the Lewinsky investigation alone over the last eight months. An exact figure won't be available until next spring.

The most expensive independent counsel probe to date was Lawrence Walsh's $48.5 million, six-year investigation of the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra dealings.

Starr was originally hired to investigate Clinton's Whitewater land deals. In 1996, his inquiry was expanded to include the White House travel office firings and the controversy over the White House's gathering of some Republicans' FBI files.

In January, Starr's investigation was expanded again to include the president's affair with Lewinsky and an alleged cover-up. Starr turned over a report to Congress on that aspect of his investigation on Sept. 11, alleging perjury and obstruction of justice.

Starr has said he is nearing completion of the Whitewater probe.

WEATHER

HIGH 60

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Oct. 5-9, 1998

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YOUR DONATIONS MAY BE MADE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS AND TIMES.

LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Putnam Hall	Oct. 5	1 -7 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 6	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 7	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 8	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 9	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Trotter Hall	Oct. 9	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

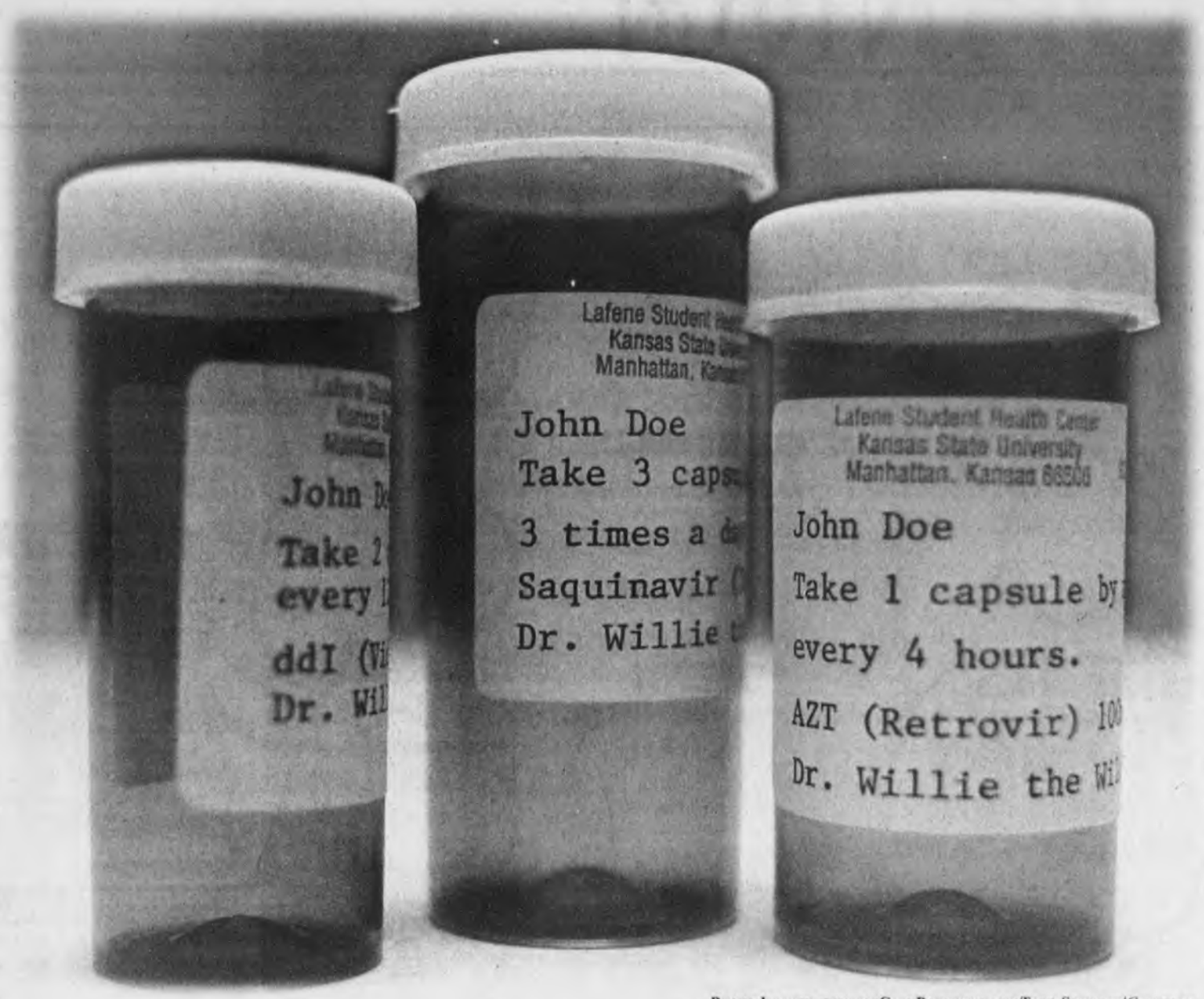


Photo Illustration by Clif Palmberg and Todd Stewart/*Collegian*

HIV/AIDS RESOURCES

Manhattan agencies offer AIDS testing, treatment

By M.A. Loroff
Kansas State Collegian

There is no exact number of people who have HIV/AIDS in Kansas, according to the Regional AIDS Project. The last recorded state estimate of AIDS cases in Kansas was 1,997.

That number does not include people who have HIV, people who do not know they have the disease and people who have had AIDS tests in another state.

There are eight AIDS clinics in the state of Kansas. One is located in Manhattan.

The Riley County Health Department provides a once-a-month clinic for people who have HIV.

"A specialist in infectious diseases comes from Topeka to work with the clients. At that time, the specialist works with local physicians, reviews medicines and where the client is in the disease," said Joan Smith, health educator of risk reduction for AIDS at the health department.

The health department, the project and Lafene Heath Center provide counseling for people diagnosed with HIV/AIDS.

"I think it's a student problem by looking at the increase in STDs. It is the same type of behavior to put people at risk for AIDS," Smith said.

Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, agreed with Smith.

"It is a problem. Students continually come in about their risky sexual behavior. One in seven students will contract an STD at college," Burke said.

Both Lafene and the health department offer AIDS tests for around $20.

MORE INFO? For more information contact the Riley County Health Department, 776-4779; Lafene Health Center, 532-6595 or the Regional Aids Project, 587-1999.

"It takes two weeks for the tests to come back after we draw blood," Smith said. "If the first test comes back positive, the lab will test it again a different way. If it comes back positive again, the lab will test it one more time. After at least three tests, we will have the person come in and redraw their blood."

The clinic also takes special precautions when telling a person they tested positive.

"We attend a three-day training to learn the right way to tell a person. After the person is told, we won't let them leave until we know they are stable," Smith said.

Eunice Dorst, executive director of the project said she doesn't recommend at-home AIDS tests.

LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS

Project helps AIDS patients deal with disease; educates others

By M.A. Loroff
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's note: For privacy, some names have been changed.

When people discover they are infected with HIV or AIDS, they often feel they have nowhere to turn. The Regional AIDS Project is designed to help people in that situation when they don't know what to do.

The project has two main goals: to help those who have been infected and to educate others to prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Eunice Dorst, executive director of the project, said the project is not only for those who have HIV or AIDS but for those who are affected by it.

"We help those who are infected and affected." Dorst said. "It can be just as difficult for the family member of a person who is infected."

Dorst said education is the key to stopping the spread of the disease.

"We have a new program to teach parents how to inform and prevent kids of risky behaviors. It is risky behavior that spreads the disease," she said.

The project also travels to various places to give information about safety precautions and hand out free condoms.

The project distributes bags of condoms to bars in Manhattan and Junction City. There are three condoms to a bag, a slip of paper explaining how to put a condom on and the address of the project.

"We put the instructions in there because younger people may not know how to put the condom on," Dorst said.

The project is funded by grants through the Topeka foundation, equities, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and membership fees.

The money the project receives pays for education, counseling and helps with emergency funding for those who are infected and can't afford health costs associated with the disease.

Earl is one of the people that the project helps. He was diagnosed with HIV in 1990.

"You hear about it in newspapers, but people say 'it can't happen to me.' Bullshit. It's life. The only way to protect yourself is to be educated," he said.

Earl said conceptions that HIV and AIDS is a homosexual disease are wrong.

"I contracted this from a female. It is a heterosexual disease," he said.

During the past two years, Earl said he has lost 18 people he cares about to HIV/AIDS.

"I totally went off all medication after a friend died last Christmas. It gets old, living off pills that make you feel worse than the disease does," he said.

Earl is now back on medication and spends about $3,200 a month on medicine. The Ryan White Foundation helps him pay for medicine, as well as benefits from social security and disability.

Although the state provides money, Earl said it is not enough.

The state provides money based on the amount of people who have reported they have HIV/AIDS in Kansas. Earl said the numbers are inaccurate. Many people live where they choose until they are near death. Then they go home to die.

People also go to other states to have tests performed, he said. In either case, the money will not follow the person back to Kansas.

"It's hard to pay bills, but I do the best I can. I was fired from a job, because I told my employer that I had the disease.

"I still believe in honesty. I was raised to be honest, and I will not change my life for this disease," he said.

Earl said he does a lot of volunteer work through the project to keep his mind off of the disease. One of his projects is to talk to young people about HIV and AIDS.

"If the parents can't talk to their kids about sex, they need to find someone else that will. I harp about it to my kids.

"I don't want to see my kids die before me. It's what my mom and dad are going through," he said.

Earl said using common sense is now to play it safe.

"Always know your partner and wear a latex condom," he said. "If you still feel unsafe, wear two or three. Make sure the expiration date on the condom is still good."

The disease is here, Earl said, but he isn't sure if the message is getting through.

"I don't know that anyone is listening. All I can do is hope."

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OUR VIEW

Neglected train depot can make city better

Too many on campus it is a source of mystery, a decrepit old building, shrouded in history and left, empty and forgotten, on a highway entrance ramp.

The building that once served as the Manhattan Union Pacific Depot has been neglected for years. The tracks that once carried presidential candidates, tycoons, soldiers, wives, husbands and children across the country have been stripped and replaced with Fort Riley Boulevard. Windows are broken out, the interior is gutted and its once majestic tile roof has been replaced with tiles made out of the same asphalt that surrounds it.

The depot is situated on one of the most prominent bits of real estate in Manhattan, where Kansas Highway 177 crosses the Kansas River — the entrance from the most populous parts of Kansas, the string of pearls along Interstate 70. It is now as much a gateway as it had been in all its former grandeur. The difference is now it is vacant, deteriorated and overshadowed by the commercial Goliaths that populate Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

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Now, however, things are looking up for the depot. The city of Manhattan acquired the building in 1991, 90 years after it was built as a port on the meandering transcontinental railroad. The city has been biding its time, trying to accumulate grants for the structure and trying to decide what purpose the finished product will serve. Having raised enough money to begin work, the city plans to strengthen the depot's foundation first, then move on to other projects inside.

The people behind the restoration project deserve our gratitude for welcoming this building into our community once again. It has screamed to be used for a long, long time. We hope they keep up with this project, remain careful to stay close to its original design and restore the depot with consideration toward its extensive possibilities.

There are a few drawbacks, though.

The depot is in isolation, separated from downtown and Manhattan Town Center by the exit ramps of Highway 177. The fact that the depot is encircled by concrete also makes parking difficult, which limits the size and scope of purposes for the building.

The bright side, however, is the depot could be used to draw more attention to the industrial side of town, possibly attracting new businesses to the area or helping to support those with projects pending in its vicinity. It also could be used to promote Manhattan as a regional center, as a powerhouse for central Kansas, as the only thing that's really important between Topeka and Denver — bigger than Salina, Kan., bigger than Hays, Kan., bigger than the barbed-wire museum and bigger than the world's largest ball of twine.

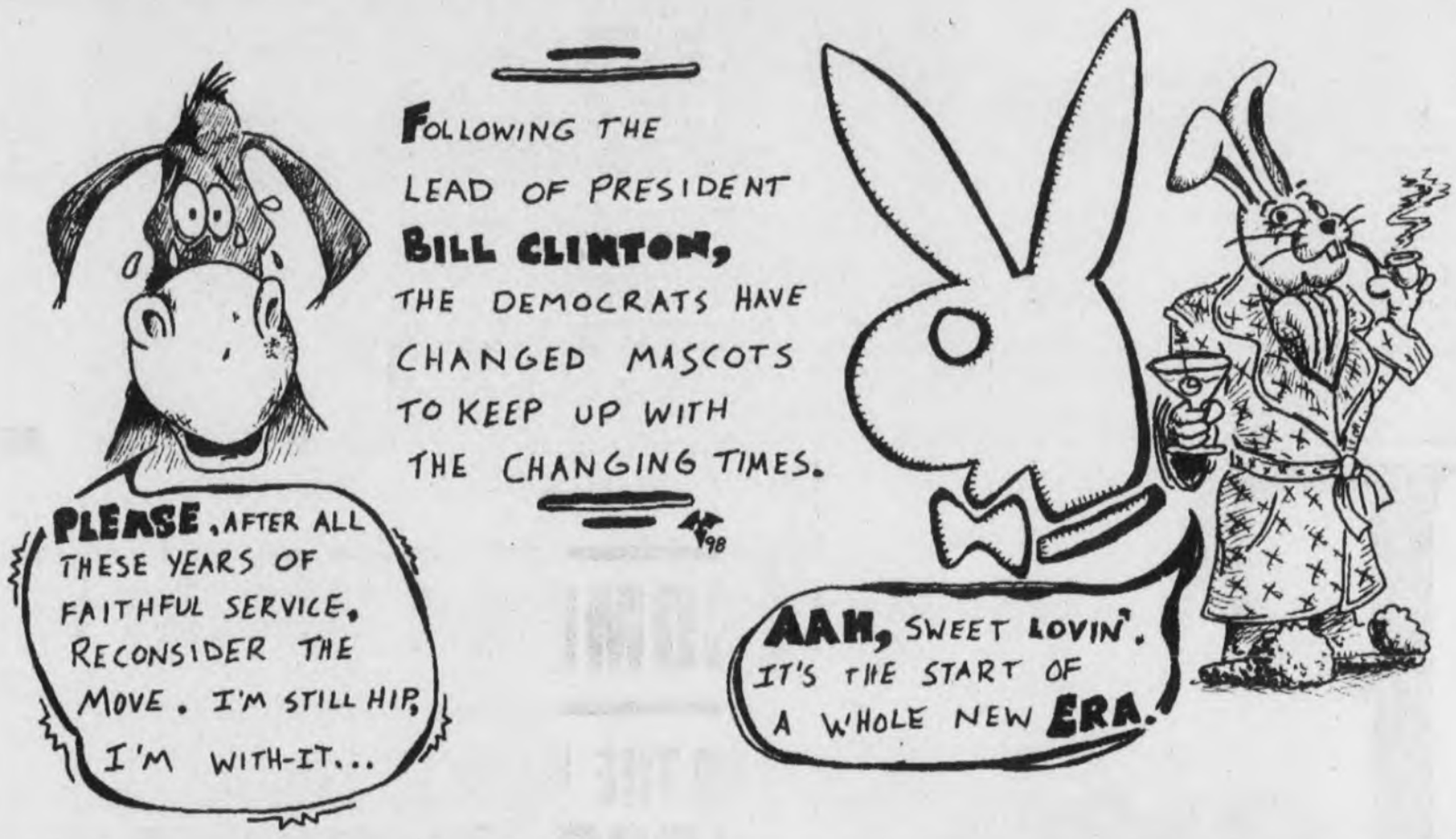
One of the editorial board's fears is that the depot will become a tourist trap. We want it to promote the city and its history but not at the expense of its dignity.

Nevertheless, the Riley County Historical Society could find it to be a good home, or it could be the community meeting place that some have already touted it to be.

We think it would make a good visitor's center, a place for football travelers to learn about what they can do with their day when the game is over. It could sell Manhattan as a community, instead of as a commercial enterprise.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

EDITORIAL CARTOON: TODD PETERSEN



MODERN MEDICATION *vs.* COGNITIVE ABILITY

I don't know if it's the bug du jour or not. All I know is as I sat down for my 2-1/2 hour long class, my nose began to trickle, then drain, then stream. People in the back row were scrambling to stand on the seats of their desk. Notebooks, backpacks, unwary students were washed away in this nasal flood. My kingdom for a tissue.

For the rest of the day, my existence was defined by this sluglike trail I left across campus. When I was lucky, I was merely drowning in my own secretions. At worst, I was spouting mucus with explosive sneezes and trapping squirrels in gelatinous globs like flies in amber. Something had to be done.



I don't like medicine of any nature. I find it's hard enough to keep my body running without adding more chemicals into the mix. But while snsniffing and snorting like a troll, I just wanted to breathe. So I took two ordinary, over-the-counter decongestant medications, that's all, nothing else.

I could breathe, but my mind was now encased in fuzz. Everything I heard and saw I did as if from at the end of a mile-long tunnel. I could breathe, but I couldn't walk in a straight line. Feeding myself became impossible. When you're that detached from reality, you'll be surprised all the places you can find to put a bite of broccoli.

Walking to class (as was possible by focusing all my concentration into the act of "left foot, right foot") might have been a mistake. Maybe there was an inherent irony in nodding off in a class while discussing Sigmund Freud, but it was still shameful. Falling asleep in class is offensive to instructors; it's a painful sign of boredom, even when the truth is your neurons are apparently coated in the same goo that was going Niagara from your nostrils a few hours earlier.

Decision time. When my nose starts paving Manhattan with organic slop, I make snorting sounds, struggle to breathe and honk every few minutes into pieces of refined cardboard called "tissues." If I take medication, it takes me five minutes to pick up a book, if I don't fall over in the process. If I'm angry enough to take "non-drowsy" (read: "hyperactivity") formula, I become a mad, cackling, raw-beef-eating bestial monstrosity perching gargoyle-like on rooftops and leaping at bystanders apropos of nothing, so that can't be the answer.

The disease is intolerable. The cure is even worse. My high school chemistry instructor took an aspirin a day; should I permeate my system with chemicals, build up my tolerance for the ill effects of medical assistance and in the process create an environment inside myself where nothing (probably including myself) can survive? Seems like an answer, doesn't it? Or at least an afternoon of fun trying.

As I ambled up to the Collegian newsroom, an editor was sitting on the steps, fighting off his version of the bug. His tactic, as he explained to me, was vitamins: B, C and D, to be exact (in my medicinal haze, I was wondering who gave him my last grade card). Chemicals, perhaps in the technical sense of the word, but nature's chemicals, instead of something born of a centrifuge or a nuclear reaction. Sometimes simple is the answer.

So that's my plan. No more chemical assistance for me. No more acting like I have a hangover and insulting my instructors in the process. Back to my organic roots. Wholesome, unsynthesized cures for all of life's ills await me. With a positive attitude and no contamination from these chemicals, life will be just fine.

But I haven't eaten all day, so I'll swing by the drive-through.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Traveling evangelists treated poorly by K-State student body

Editor,

I'm writing to comment on the predominately poor way the recent visit by two traveling evangelists to our campus was received by the students who attended their presentation. The two Christian evangelists, Jed Smock and Curtis Schell, could be found preaching in the free-speech zone on the north side of the K-State Student Union most of Monday, and they plan to return to our campus Friday. There was anywhere between 25 and 200 people, mostly students, listening to the evangelists throughout the day.

The way in which most students participated in the question-and-answer format of the presentation was disgraceful. Instead of politely asking well-thought-out questions, they shouted out the first thing they could think of to try to disagree with the evangelists, whether it be relevant to what the evangelists were saying or not.

I attended the presentation for about an hour. During that time, I witnessed students cussing and getting in the evangelists' faces to shout at them. When a question was asked of an evangelist, the evangelist would be hard-pressed to get two words out of his mouth before he was being insulted and ridiculed by the audience. The evangelists, for the most part, reacted calmly. I honestly don't know if this reaction was out of respect — or fear. This kind of behavior gives our great campus a bad name. If a reader disagrees with this, I ask them to imagine what the effect on public opinion of K-State would have been if this presentation had been televised (with all of the cussing bleeped out, of course).

There were a small number of students who were sincere in their comments. They respectfully asked relevant questions and made relevant comments. My hat is off to these students. Most of these students disagreed with what the evangelists were saying, but at least they had the decency to act with dignity.

I fall into this latter category. I disagreed with a large portion of what the evangelists were saying, but I passed on making a fool out of myself by cussing and screaming unintelligible comments.

I believe the student body would benefit considerably by at least acting courteously, even if it is dissenting, to those on campus who are expressing a view that is not popular. I do not see how an institution of higher learning can be successful in its educational mission without open-minded students and faculty.

While many of us might disagree with the ideas presented in an on-campus presentation, we just actually might learn a little from opening our minds to consider these same ideas. If the only thing we get out of this experience is a further justification of our own beliefs, then I still think that is time well spent.

I think it also might serve us well to remember that the Constitution of the United States and its amendments exist not only to serve as a legal guide for the populace but also to protect the rights of citizens who have less popular views. To quote Voltaire, as I notice it is becoming fashionable to quote philosophers on the editorial page: "I may disagree with what a man says, but I would defend to the death his right to say it." I think this sort of attitude of acceptance would bring us nothing but better relations between students and increased understanding of minority opinion.

— Adrian Serene
junior in English

READERS WRITE

'Real man' comment offends reader; Clinton should resign

Editor,

I sincerely hope David Levin was not serious when he called President Clinton a "real man." If he was, I feel extremely sorry for any women in his life.

Real men do not cheat on their wives. Real men accept responsibility for their actions. Real men do not lie to everyone in sight — including their family, their colleagues, the American public and the legal system under oath. Real men practice self-control, honesty and loyalty.

On the topic of whether Clinton should resign, I agree with the Collegian board that he should. He has thrown out any hope of being an effective leader by lying under oath and in every other forum. Who in our government or any other nation's government is going to believe what he says now? He has forfeited 100 percent of his credibility.

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinion.

— Peggy Keller,
Manhattan resident

Time well spent with others can lead to self-reflection

Waking up to the smell of Grandma's cooking on a Saturday morning was always kindling. Before I ever spent the night with a friend, I can remember sleeping at my grandparents' farm and waking up to eat breakfast Grandma's way.

It wasn't so much that the food was different from my mom's. But it was more the farm atmosphere, the unmistakable smell of fried bacon and buttered toast topped with Welch's grape jelly, and the conversations I had with these two grown-ups that made the moments. I didn't understand the importance of spending time with my grandparents, but I knew I felt content just being with them.

Some things are learned by thinking, discussing, and studying. Other things are learned by experiencing and trying. Then there are those things in life that are gleaned — particularly from people older and wiser than we are. My grandparents offered this.

I don't remember Grandma ever telling me it was important to speak positively about other people, but I do remember her speaking well of others. Grandpa never told me it was important to put other people's needs before my own, but he cared enough to have invested himself in me.

Once, I kicked his tractor out of gear while playing on it. That night, it rolled down a slope and crashed into a pile of wood Grandpa had spent the previous day stacking. It also did a fine job on the fence. My grandpa didn't deal harshly with me, as he could have, but instead he demonstrated kindness. (He did halt my afternoon adventures on the tractor, however.)



The values my grandparents consistently modeled showed me what was important to them. This led to my adopting some of their values as my own.

Another person who has recently influenced my life is Don, a man I met this summer. Don is 60 years older than me and has more youthful sparkle in his eyes than I'll probably ever have. He enjoys talking and can't keep from smiling most of the time. Hesitation was deleted from Don's dictionary long ago. His social and community activities outdo many college students' involvements.

After several visits with Don, I saw his prominent values.

He modeled for me what life can be like after retiring and losing a spouse.

Don also showed me how to make the best of a situation by being optimistic and assertive. After having several of his right-hand fingers shot off, he decided to make his physical problem an advantage. He shakes hands better than most people with five fingers, and chances are high you would never know his hand was different than yours.

The times I have spent talking with Don have encouraged me to check my values, because if values still matter, I had best make certain I have the ones that will make a positive difference in my life.

Today's actions will be tomorrow's stories, and in 60 years I don't want those stories to consist of self-pleasure and pretend relationships. Older generations offer us not only fascinating stories but also practical examples of wisdom. We begin to see values as real elements of which we consist, rather than idealistic words. And we begin to understand how these values govern who we are and who we will become.

Great value exists in finding an older person who can model essential elements for happy living. This is critical for a generation that often forgets to look at the overall picture.

Talking among our peers can lead us to discover important truths, but sometimes we need to spend time with people who have already lived what we are searching for.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Doll helps students with surgery skills

■ Veterinary students use DAISE to practice suturing.

By JENNIFER WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Third-year students in veterinary medicine have the opportunity to learn the skills they need to be surgeons without working on a live animal.

Dr. Ron McLaughlin, associate professor of clinical sciences, said the Dog Abdominal Surrogate for Instructional Exercises, or DAISE, serves as a "dry run" for the abdominal exploratory and spay/neuter labs that all third-year students must take.

"The body wall of the DAISE is different layers," said Dr. Jim Roush, associate professor of clinical sciences. "And, when you suture a normal animal, you suture those layers of skin as you are coming out."

Students use DAISE, muslin stretched inside embroidery hoops, or sometimes even pig's feet, to practice suturing.

"Nothing compares to the real thing, but you're 10 steps ahead with the DAISE doll," said Tiffany Magid, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine.

Roush said with DAISE, the students aren't under the pressure of working on a living animal.

DAISE helps prepare students for the real thing, Magid said.

"We cover every possible level before we actually do a real surgery," Magid said.

Students learn the basic skills, including hand motions and holding instruments correctly, then apply them to the required surgical procedure.

"Instead of doing a lot of different procedures, it is probably better training if we concentrate on basic surgical skills," Roush said.

"If those are done repetitively and they get those right, they can take those skills and transpose them to any surgery they want to do," Roush said.

Magid said a lot of the art of surgery comes from hand dexterity..

"I learned how to hold instruments and needle holders," Magid said. "I would walk around my house practicing."

Roush said dogs had been purchased by the lab for their previous method of surgery training.

"We used to do three procedures on a dog, and then it was euthanized," Roush said. "Some schools now are still in the mode where every week they do a different dog, and then euthanize them right there. The dog never wakes up, never feels the pain or anything."

Practicing their skills helps veterinary medicine students leave positive impressions on their future clients.

"The way pet owners judge the job you did is by how their pet looks after they get home," said Megan Ehlers, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine.

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Dan Quisenberry loses battle with brain cancer

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry, a star reliever for the Royals whose droll wit and funky delivery charmed fans and baffled batters, died Wednesday of brain cancer. He was 45.

Quisenberry died around dawn in his home in Leawood, Kan., after a nine-month battle with the illness. He had undergone surgery twice since December when sudden, persistent headaches were diagnosed as the most lethal type of tumor.

"Dan was one of the finest people I've ever known," said Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz, who headed the Royals' scouting department 20 years ago when an undrafted Quisenberry had to plead for a tryout.

Quisenberry, a three-time All-Star, was the major league career saves leader from 1979-85 and helped the Royals win two American League pennants and a World Series.

News of his illness last winter jolted Kansas City, where the affable, quick-witted Quisenberry had remained a popular and active member of the community. During his playing days, he devoted a great deal of time and energy to gathering food for the homeless and needy. While continuing that work since retiring in 1990, he had also begun giving poetry readings in public libraries.

"I don't remember him as the guy who got all the ground balls and double plays," said Jamie Quirk, a Royals coach and longtime teammate. "He was more important than that. He was much more."

Quisenberry came up late in 1979 when injuries devastated the Royals' pitching staff. Pale and skinny, he had an awkward-looking, submarine delivery and a sinkerball that big-league hitters figured to murder.

Instead, they usually pounded balls into the ground, where a talented infield headed by nine-time All-Star second baseman Frank White scooped them up.

"You'd go, 'God, why can't I hit this guy?'" Quirk said.

In a 12-year career, he compiled 244 saves — 13th all time. He was the AL saves leader five times while helping the Royals win pennants in 1980 and '85.

His 45 saves in 1983 was then the major league record. Between 1979 and 1985, when Kansas City beat St. Louis for its only World Series title, Quisenberry's 217 saves were tops in the majors.

"I lull them into a false sense of security by letting them watch me pitch," he once deadpanned.

"If overconfidence can cause the Roman Empire to fall, I ought to be able to get a ground ball."

The inveterate jokester's humor was usually directed at himself.

"I found a delivery in my flaw," he once explained after coming out of a slump.

During his 10 years in Kansas City, Quisenberry was a pivotal figure in many of the team's greatest moments. He got the save in the famous "Pine Tar Game" against the New York Yankees after Billy Martin protested George Brett's bat. And he got the victory in a 2-1 win over St. Louis in the sixth game of the '85 World Series.

"He was not only a very big part of the great success we enjoyed in Kansas City, but he was as fine a man as I've ever met," said Schuerholz, the Royals' GM during their championship seasons.

"The transformation from modestly successful college pitcher to dominant major league closer took place because of Dan's determination, intelligence and competitive spirit. When we lose someone like Dan Quisenberry, we have lost too much."

In 1986, Quisenberry's sinkerball seemed to desert him. Once-harmless grounders began turning into line drives. He was released in 1988, spent a year with St. Louis and then retired after a brief stay with the San Francisco Giants.

Bret Saberhagen, his teammate in Kansas City from 1984-1988, called him "a really great human being."

"He would always be able to make light of (situations) whether he did well or did bad," Saberhagen said. "He was a great teammate, a great friend."

In May, just before his second surgery, a frail Quisenberry was inducted into the team's hall of fame during emotional ceremonies in Kauffman Stadium.

"I'm so blessed," he said the crowd. "I loved playing in front of you folks, great fans. Great city. Great team."

White, now a Royals coach, stood near first base and sobbed.

"God bless you all," Quisenberry said. "Thanks for the prayers. Thank you very much."

Quisenberry is survived by his wife, Janie, and teenage children Alysia and David. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Junior leads men's golf team to 7th place finish in tourney

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team placed seventh in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate golf tournament in Normal, Ill., on the Illinois State University Golf Course, Sept. 27 and 28.

Mark Sears, junior, led the way for the men shooting a career low 71-75-73-219 en route to an individual 17th-place finish. His previous career-best finish was last spring when he finished 56th in the Big 12 Conference Tournament. Chris Brungardt, sophomore, posted 72-76-75-223 for a 31st-place tie. Brian Racette, junior, shot 74-74-79-227 and Josh Cook, junior, put up 76-78-75-229. Scott McNeely, freshman, rounded out the team scores with 76-77-77-230. Bryan Milberger competed individually and shot 75-75-74-224 for a 40th-place tie.

"Sears may be the most-improved golfer in the NCAA Division I level this year," golf coach Tim Norris said. "He's done a great job for us. He dedicated himself this summer. I've always thought he had the game. He is just more focused, and he knows what he wants to do. He hasn't lived or died on one or two shots."

Norris said he was pleased with the team's finish, but it has a long way to go.

He said he feels that the team is well on its way to a solid squad.

"We have a ways to go as a team," Norris said. "Some guys are really stepping up right now. Chris Brungardt did a great job in his first Division I tournament. He looks like factor on the team. McNeely didn't play as well as he did in the Kansas University tournament, but I think he will be a good player down the stretch. Cook played fairly well. We'll be pretty solid."

The next men's action will be Oct. 9-11 in Manhattan at the Country Club. It will be the first collegiate tournament in Manhattan.

"We're excited to play here," Norris said. "Once Colbert Hills opens I would like to have a tournament in the fall and one in the spring. We want to do as much as possible to do well on our own course. We expect to do well. It's tough to play at home. I think some of the parents are coming up for the event. I think they need that pressure, though. That's good at this point in time. All 10 team members will play in the home tournament."

Woman proves more knowledgeable; columnist seeks to prove manhood

VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD

I got beat by a woman.

In certain circumstances, that can be a good thing. In this situation, though, it's not.

I'm going head-to-head with a guest each week in my column, and we're picking football games against the spread. I had gone 3-0 against my guests, three respectable males, and then the first week I chose to go up against a woman, I lost.

I got beat by a woman.

I've been shaking my head since Saturday.

What am I going to tell my mom?

My mom is the one with the shirt that says, "The best man for the job is a woman." If I ever get divorced, she'll probably root against me because that way, the woman would get everything (I'm getting married next May 23, and I'm not going to be getting divorced — this is just hypothetically speaking).

What is she going to say when this column arrives in her e-mail and she finds out I lost to a woman? She'll call me up to laugh at me. At least it won't be on my phone bill.

I'm still shaking my head. In defeat. To a woman.

A woman e-mailed me last week and said she wanted to go head-to-head with me. Of course, she also explained to me that she wasn't exactly sure about how the spreads work. I might have to pick her up as a guest picker — sort of the way Florida picked up The Citadel in its season-opener — to get a win. But what would I do if she ... No. No way.

Anyway, last week, in this space, where I got beat by a woman, I said I would select Air Force as the top team in the country if I had a vote. Well, Air Force is no longer undefeated, and its strength of schedule probably won't get it into the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

So I'm changing my vote to Arkansas. Florida State, a great team, lost to North Carolina State, which lost to Baylor, which lost to Oregon State, which lost to Arizona State, which lost to Brigham Young, which lost to Alabama, which was BOMBED by the team receiving my No. 1 vote, Arkansas.

If I thought Air Force would be a shoo-in to visit the White House after a national championship, Arkansas would be a super shoo-in. The Razorbacks will remain my top team until they're beaten — or until I can prove K-State deserves a No. 1 vote.

I'd like to mention, though, just because my guest picker is enjoying her victory; I set the over/under for David Allen's longest punt return at 48 yards, and we both thought it would go over. I changed it to 55, though, because she thought he would run one back from 54. If I wouldn't have changed it, she would have stayed with the over, and WE WOULD HAVE TIED.

But I got beat by a woman.

Well, here we go. Time for some pickin'. Football: It's not just for women any more.

My guest this week, Jacob Jansonius, e-mailed me last week and wanted me to take on some real competition. He's in my club — you know, the "Bet You $10 You Can't Spell and Pronounce my Last Name Correctly" club.

He also informed me that no K-State fan has appeared on ABC more often than he has.

So far this season, I'm 28-14 picking games. My guest pickers have combined to go 23-19. Overall, I'm 3-1.

1. Syracuse -12 at North Carolina State. Not only do the Orangemen have revenge on their minds from last year's embarrassing overtime loss to the Wolfpack, but they're 25 points better, too. My pick: Syracuse to cover. Guest pick: Syracuse to cover.

2. Penn State +14 at Ohio State. It would be great for the Cats if Penn State won. Of course, if that happened, the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions would both wind up ahead of K-State in the polls somehow. My pick: Ohio State to cover. Guest pick: Ohio State to cover.

3. Iowa St +14 at Texas. I should set an over/under for Ricky Williams' total yards rushing and scoring. I'd say over 275 yards and over four scores. Is that too conservative? My pick: Texas to cover. Guest pick: Texas to cover.

4. Nebraska -27 vs. Oklahoma State at Arrowhead Stadium. What was that score last weekend against Washington? My pick: Nebraska to cover. Guest pick: Nebraska to cover.

5. Texas A&M -13 at Kansas. Rock chalk, chickenhawk, (to heck with) KU. UAB was so close last week. My pick: Texas A&M to cover. Guest pick: Texas A&M to cover.

6. Wisconsin -8.5 at Indiana. Indiana in a blowout. Oh wait. This isn't basketball. My pick: Wisconsin to cover. Guest pick: Wisconsin to cover.

7. Arizona State +2.5 at USC. There are four certain things: 1. Death. 2. Taxes. 3. I'll never pick Kansas, Oklahoma or UCLA. 4. I'll never pick against K-State or USC. My pick: USC to cover. Guest pick: Arizona State to cover.

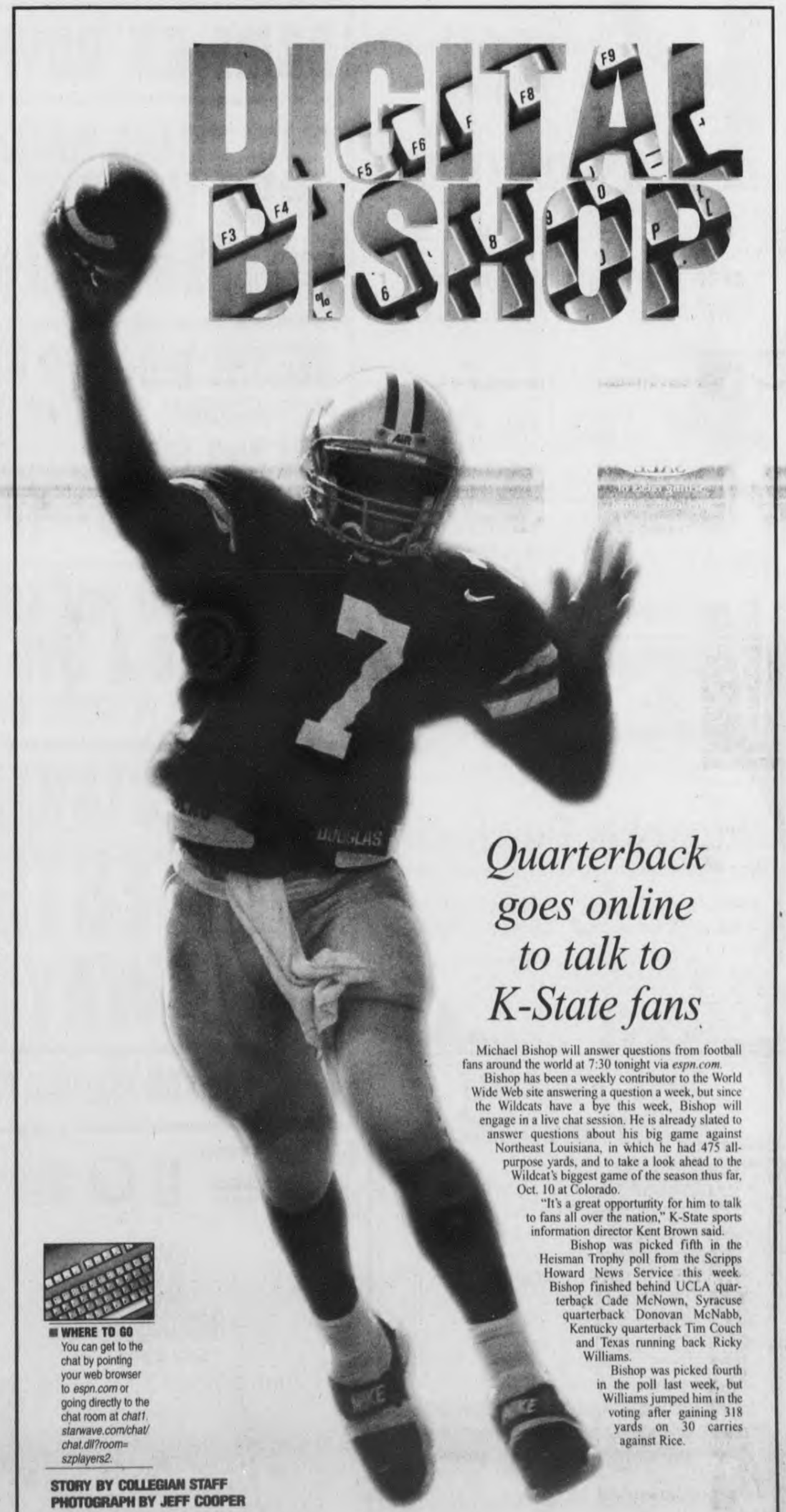
8. Colorado -3.5 at Oklahoma. See game No. 7. My pick: Colorado to cover. Guest pick: Oklahoma to cover.

9. Baylor +12.5 at Texas Tech. I feel like an idiot for thinking the Bears will cover. No, I take that back. I feel like an idiot for getting beat by a woman. My pick: Baylor to cover. Guest pick: Baylor to cover.

10. Arizona +2 at Washington. I don't think the Huskies are anywhere near as good as people thought they were heading into Nebraska last week. But they are good enough to take their embarrassment and aggression out on Arizona. My pick: Washington to cover. Guest pick: Arizona to cover.

Think we're wrong? Think you know all 10 games? Always dreamed of being a guest picker? Need relationship advice? Drop me an e-mail.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at sef8701@ksu.edu.



Quarterback goes online to talk to K-State fans

Michael Bishop will answer questions from football fans around the world at 7:30 tonight via *espn.com*.

Bishop has been a weekly contributor to the World Wide Web site answering a question a week, but since the Wildcats have a bye this week, Bishop will engage in a live chat session. He is already slated to answer questions about his big game against Northeast Louisiana, in which he had 475 all-purpose yards, and to take a look ahead to the Wildcat's biggest game of the season thus far, Oct. 10 at Colorado.

"It's a great opportunity for him to talk to fans all over the nation," K-State sports information director Kent Brown said.

Bishop was picked fifth in the Heisman Trophy poll from the Scripps Howard News Service this week. Bishop finished behind UCLA quarterback Cade McNown, Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb, Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch and Texas running back Ricky Williams.

Bishop was picked fourth in the poll last week, but Williams jumped him in the voting after gaining 318 yards on 30 carries against Rice.

WHERE TO GO
You can get to the chat by pointing your web browser to *espn.com* or going directly to the chat room at *chat1.starwave.com/chat/chat.dll?room=szplayers2*.

STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF
PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFF COOPER

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

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Indians lose pitcher, manager but pull out Game 2 victory

CLEVELAND — Maybe losing their manager, their starting pitcher and their cool in the first inning was just what these Cleveland Indians needed.

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Global recession likely in today's economic climate

■ Loss of millions of jobs, $600 billion worldwide, cause for concern in U.S.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Worldwide economic turmoil has cost millions of jobs and more than $600 billion in output — the equivalent of a country the size of Canada shutting down for a year, a spokesperson for the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday. The agency also warned that global recession can't be ruled out especially if the U.S. economy weakens more than expected.

In a sobering assessment, the IMF slashed its economic forecast, predicting the global economy will slow to a 2 percent growth rate this year, the poorest showing in seven years. The world's economy will only slightly rebound to 2.5 percent growth in 1999, a spokesperson said.

Both figures were a full percentage point below IMF estimates made just five months ago.

And even that marked-down forecast might not come to pass, the IMF warned, given the spreading financial turmoil that began 14 months ago in Asia, leveled the Russian economy last month and is now threatening Latin American countries.

Employing unusually blunt language for an agency that normally searches for a silver lining to any economic cloud, the IMF warned: "Chances of any significant improvement in 1999 have also diminished and the risks of a deeper, wider and more prolonged downturn have escalated."

Just a year ago, the IMF forecast that the global economy would expand by 4.3 percent this year, right in line with the long-term growth trend over the past 25 years. But at that time the Asian crisis had not spread from Thailand.

The IMF, which has assembled more than $100 billion in bailout packages for Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea and Russia, has been forced to steadily downgrade its economic forecasts as the crisis has intensified.

The human cost already has been significant; Millions of people have been thrown out of work in the hardest hit Asian countries, where economies have plunged to depression-like levels.

The lost world output for just 1998 would be between $600 billion to $800 billion, a IMF spokesperson said.

The situation in Asia has become so serious it threatens to unravel decades of economic gains by tens of millions of people in the region, a World Bank representant said earlier this week.

In the United States, the biggest effect has been an escalating trade deficit as American factories and farmers have seen their foreign markets dry up. The broadest measure of U.S. trade will surge from a deficit of $155 billion last year to $236 billion this year, the IMF spokesperson said, and to $299 billion in 1999, a level it called unsustainable.

The agency forecast U.S. economic growth will slow only slightly to 3.5 percent this year but will drop to just 2 percent in 1999 as lost exports and rising imports eat further into U.S. growth.

Because of this slowdown, IMF chief economist Michael Mussa said it was appropriate the Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate by a quarter-point on Tuesday, an action widely viewed as a pre-emptive strike against a possible U.S. recession.

The chance that the United States could slow more than expected, that Japan could fail to deal with its worst recession in 50 years and that skittish investors will permanently flee Latin America and other emerging markets are the biggest threats raising the possibility the current slowdown could deepen into a global recession.

"It is a risk which policy makers around the world need to be concerned about," Mussa said.

The United States has been working behind the scenes with the IMF and major allies to assemble a bailout package for Brazil. The U.S. fears that if Latin America's largest economy falls victim to investor flight, that could trigger more failures in Latin America, a region that buys nearly 20 percent of U.S. companies' exports.

The IMF spokesperson said all the turmoil will result in a plunge in the flow of private capital to emerging market countries this year to the lowest level since 1990.



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

TIME TO FEED THE CATTLE

Sherrie Cleavinger (left), sophomore in agricultural education, Brian Bigler (center), senior in animal science, and Matt Canny, sophomore in agricultural economics, prepare afternoon feed for cattle Wednesday afternoon at the Beef Cattle Research Barn north of campus. They are part of a research unit that helps facilitate the work of graduate students. "We feed and scoop poop," Cleavinger said, explaining a few of their duties.

Veterinary school helps Good Samaritan cases

BY AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pet owners know when their animal is sick or injured, they should take it to the vet. Not all animals, however, have the luxury of loving owners.

Many animals, such as abandoned pets, orphaned baby animals and other wildlife, have to rely on the kindness of strangers. These animals can find the help they need to survive at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"Good Samaritans (cases) are any wild animal that is injured or found and brought in by the public," said Linda Rohs, the complex's director of client services. "They can be baby birds knocked out of nests, babies that are abandoned, injured animals hit by cars, or any injured wild animal or an animal with no seeming owner."

Rohs said 100-200 Good Samaritan cases are treated each year. Some species are seen more often than others, she said.

"We get a lot of domestic rabbits," Rohs said. "School gets out and students leave their rabbits. It's a real problem."

Snakes, turtles and squirrels also are frequent Good Samaritan cases, as are mice that are rescued from cats. Rohs said chickens also have been brought in for treatment after games between the University of Kansas and K-State.

"We usually have to put them to sleep because they've been dyed so badly," Rohs said.

Dr. Cornelia Ketz, intern of exotic animal, wildlife and zoo animal medicine services, said the doctors make evaluations on each individual case.

"We do a physical exam to see how bad they are injured," Ketz said. "We give them time to get stabilized and calm down, and we make a decision within 24 to 48 hours."

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The deciding factor of whether or not to give treatment, especially for wild animals, is whether the animal can be cured in order to be re-released. Ketz said if there is no improvement within the first two days, the animal is euthanized to stop its suffering.

If an animal does show improvement it is treated and put into rehabilitation where it can be reintroduced into the wild. Ketz said it's important for people to bring in injured wildlife so those animals can be rehabilitated by professionals.

"People always have the tendency to try and raise animals because they're cute," Ketz said. "Wildlife haven't had a chance to get domesticated. Even if an animal is so-called 'tame,' it still has wild instincts that break through."

Some of the injured animals, such as dogs and cats, can be adopted. Rohs said strays are turned over to the local animal shelter.

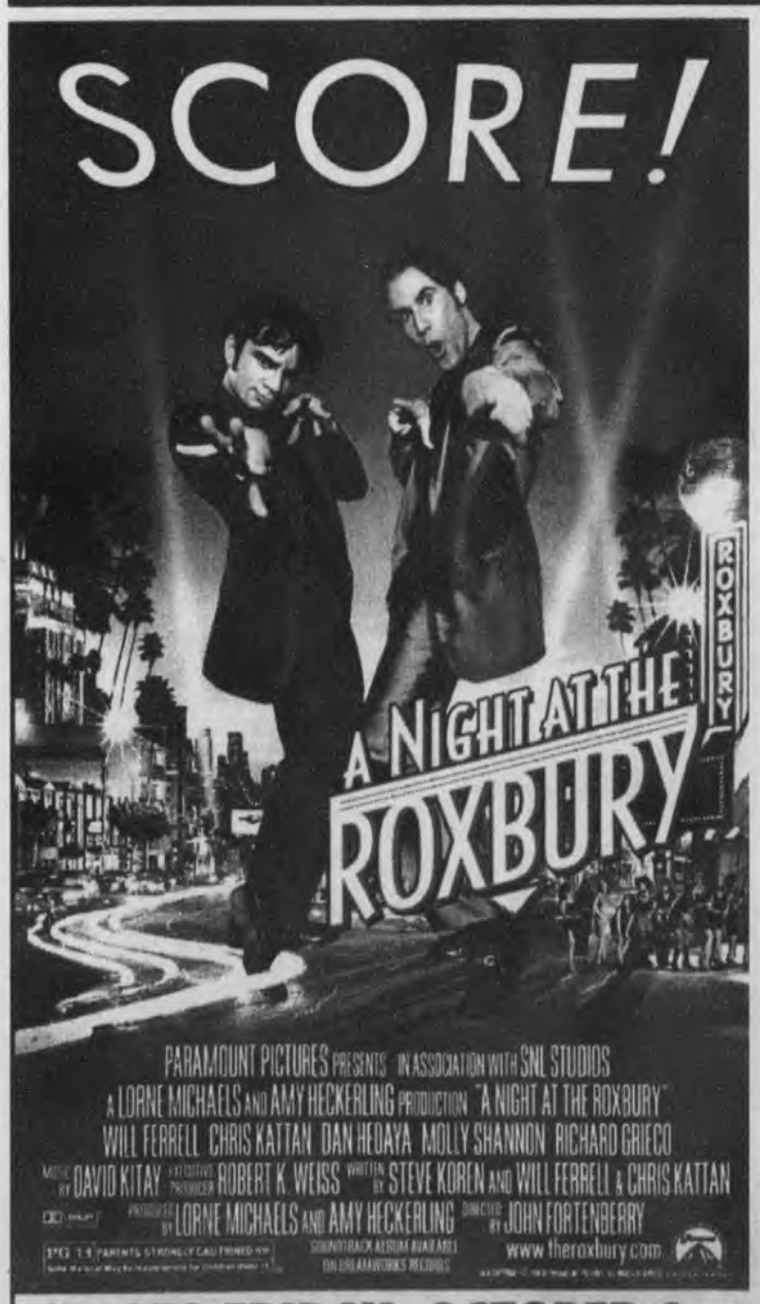
She also said injured animals can be adopted if the person is willing to pay the medical bills.

"It's agreeable if they say they're willing to pay the charges and adopt the animal," Rohs said. "It doesn't happen very often."

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9 Auction action
12 Cruising
13 Bread spread
14 Bustling activity
15 Diploma
17 Tend tears
18 Feeds the fire
19 Vast expanse
21 Partner no more
22 Ricochet
24 Sustenance
27 Normal
28 Bacterium
31 Spoon-bender Geller
32 Kyoto sash
33 Born
34 Fix
36 Long-lived
37 Charon's water
38 Marquee datum
40 Fine
41 Beta follower
43 Baseball shoes
47 Dander
48 Declarative sentence
51 Shark's indicator
52 The O'Hara estate
53 Animal-rights org.
54 Make lace
55 Nervous
56 Name for a Dalmatian

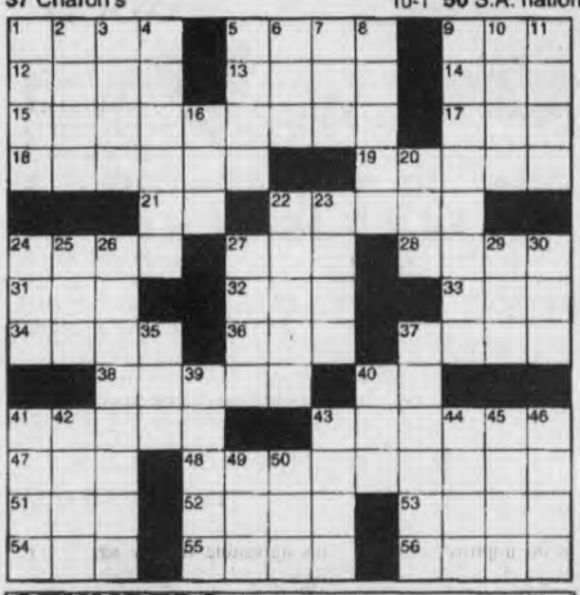
DOWN
1 Charts
2 "The wolf — the door!"
3 Pianist Peter
4 Put on the bulletin board
5 Lapdogs, for short
6 Stout relative
7 Novelist Deighton
8 Engine
9 Cellar
10 Thought
11 Descending
16 Whammy
20 Gear part
22 TV hookup
23 Dry
24 Word from the Giant
25 Mined find
26 Salve
27 Combine resources
29 Castilian king
30 S. of the border
35 Ill-lit
37 Is frugal
39 Sample
40 Unclose, poetically
41 Talent
42 Pavarotti piece
43 Go no farther
44 Hold onto
45 Within: prefix
46 Pronto, in the O.R.
49 Smidgen
50 S.A. nation

Solution time: 22 mins.

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P	A	Z		T	H	Y		D	W	A	R	F
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A	C	A	D	I	A		N	I	C	K	E	L
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G	O	W	N		E	G	O		E	T	O	N
O	L	E	S		D	O	S		R	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer

10-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ROGUISH WINDOW REPAIRMAN WOULD OFTEN REMIND HIMSELF: NO PANE, NO GAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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"Wine in the Wilderness" by Alice Childress will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-3 at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. The play is directed by Donna Davenport and stars Michael Parks, Billy Williams, Aundray Collins and Tiffany Lee.

Ebony Theatre

Season opens tonight with 'Wine in the Wilderness'

After its success with last season's production of "The Sutherland," the theater department's Ebony Theatre Company will open a new production tonight.

MORE INFO?
When: Oct. 1-3 8 p.m.
Where: Purple Masque Theater in the East Stadium
Tickets: $3 for students
$5 general public at McCain Auditorium box office.

Alice Childress' "Wine in the Wilderness" begins with a performance at 8 p.m., followed by shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Set in Harlem, in 1964, the play begins just as a riot is winding down. Bill Jameson, an artist preparing a showing of his work, has three paintings that capture what he calls "the ideal expression of black womanhood."

Jameson wishes to use his work to show his ideas of innocence, strength and society's effect on the black woman. As the first act unfolds, the artist's friends have just brought him a subject for approval — "a messed-up chick" who could help Jameson finish his project.

"This play was originally produced as a teleplay, and it was very successful," said Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech, theater and dance, and Ebony Theatre Company's adviser.

Funny at one moment and tender the next, this play examines the subjects of womanhood and beauty — inside and out — as Jameson learns what it means to be truly beautiful.

Donna Davenport, senior in theater and women's studies, is directing the production and has taken on the duties of heading the Ebony Theatre Company. Davenport said the cast and crew have worked long hours to ensure a glitch-free opening night.

"Working with this cast is a lot of fun, and it's helped me sharpen my acting skills," Davenport said. "You have to think about what processes to go through to create a character."

Student theater leadership brings company back to life

For more than two decades, the Ebony Theatre Company has provided an opportunity for black students to interact artistically and for the campus as a whole to view a variety of productions.

Started in 1977 by graduate student Ann Butler and other faculty members in the theater department, the company receives a financial allotment each year from the Fine Arts Council to use on productions.

This group was created as a way to give black artists on campus opportunities for expression.

"One of the main reasons I came to K-State was because of Ebony Theatre," Donna Davenport, senior in theater and women's studies, said.

Davenport said K-State was the only university among the former Big 8 Conference that had an individual multicultural theater program, and that K-State's program is still the only one of its kind in the Midwest.

Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said after years of production the company was dormant for almost a 1-1/2 years because of the lack of possible directors.

The group came back to life with last season's "The Sutherland," directed by Davenport. Maullar said the play was well-received and the group was revived.

"The company needed a new leader," Maullar said. "We needed a student knowledgeable in theater to handle direction."

Davenport will display her directorial skills in "Wine in the Wilderness," the Ebony Theatre production opening today.

In this play, the characters explore their ideas of black womanhood, strength and beauty and the relationships between them.

Because Davenport is planning to graduate in May, the group is looking for a director for next season.

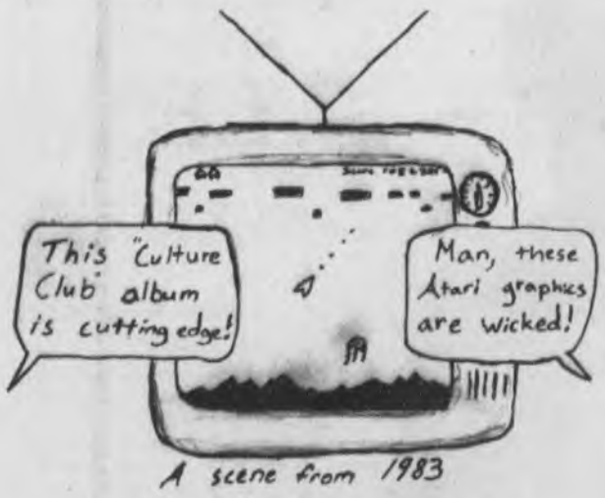
Opportunities to direct the group are open to qualified students. The position of faculty adviser is open as well.

"We are possibly looking to hire an adviser of color in the future, when funds are available," Maullar said. "We want this to be a strong program."

STORIES BY JENN DAVOREN
PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



Stellar cast, intense plot make 'Ronin' a must-see

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Movie Review
★★★★ out of 5

The legacy of 1970s cinema is alive and well-represented in director John Frankenheimer's new film, "Ronin."

Stocked with the powerful cast of Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Stellan Skarsgaard, Michael Lonsdale and Jonathan Pryce, "Ronin" is an action film in the truest sense.

The relentless pursuit is for a small silver case containing an unknown object that is desired by a great many people but mainly "the Russians" and "the Irish."

De Niro, Reno, Skarsgaard and company are recruited by an Irish woman, played by Natascha McElhone, to steal the case from a gang of suave, sinister internationals traveling around France.

Trust is breached, friends are betrayed and De Niro and Reno are left to fend for themselves. Could anyone, possibly Ingmar Bergman, have dreamed up a finer and subtler action buddy duo? Forget the one-note high jinks of Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker in "Rush Hour," De Niro and Reno are more than mere stereotypical action stars.

From the film's start, actions, not words, reveal the characters for who and what they are — poseurs or professionals. When the hit men (the Japanese word, Ronin, means masterless samurai driven to shame) gather on the banks of the Seine to make a questionable weapons deal, intuition is everything.

We get a glimpse of the cut-throat decision-making a contemporary samurai must brave as the wiser De Niro refuses to ignore his reservations ("There is no doubt if you're in doubt.").

As hit men, De Niro and Reno possess the ambiguity the world has come to represent. It's a world where there is no clear good side, where money buys instant terrorism and governments no longer function as sole players in international policy.

What makes all of this possible, in an image-weary time with a typically blasé film-going crowd, is the complete lack of gimmickry.

Even recent James Bond films suffer from the splashy and unnecessary use of technical gadgets and over-staged action sequences that end in Hollywood-style explosions. And summer action movies tend to reach levels of absurdity unknown even to children.

The intensity of "Ronin" recalls the late 1960s and 1970s, which brought a level of personal sensitivity to film that is rare today except in European films. It's no surprise Frankenheimer directed "The Manchurian Candidate."

In "Ronin", action is not the reward for sitting through occasional spurts of simple plot development but the excitement of watching these street-savvy actors chew up the script.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



EDUCATION

■ *continued from page 1*

Education.

But it would be charged with such things as developing a coordinated budget for all post-secondary institutions to present to the governor and Legislature, exploring opportunities for mergers and affiliations among existing institutions, and serving as a referee to resolve disputes among the schools.

The proposal and Docking's reaction to it elated Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, co-chairman of the task force, and Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, who served as chairman of a special House of Representatives committee that developed a plan last legislative session. That plan passed the House and died in the Senate.

"It was pretty remarkable," Sherrer said of the day's events. "While I could quibble with some of the details in the presidents' plan, I thought it was an excellent document. I sense that people have begun to move to some kind of common ground on this issue."

Sherrer said the task force was inviting all stakeholders in the higher education governance debate to submit their plans or ideas for the next meeting.

"We're going to put all the proposals on the table, and we're going to hammer out a plan," he said.

"I think we're going to have something on paper to hand off to the governor by the end of November."

Adkins agreed. "Frankly, I don't think we're that far from being able to articulate consensus (on a plan)," he said. "We've had a transition from the philosophical approach to a more specific policy focus, which is very helpful."

Adkins called the presidents' consensus on a plan "an unprecedented level of grassroots leadership."

"Generally, the stakeholders in higher education have been much more reactive to legislative proposals. To me, it's a significant development that they have decided to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem."

Docking said, "We feel we've done a good job for the students, the taxpayers and the people of Kansas, but times change. We want to be an active part of shaping (any reorganization)."

Docking said the regents could accept assigning to a state coordinating agency the functions of pulling together

Adkins called the presidents' consensus on a plan "an unprecedented level of grassroots leadership."

a coordinated higher education budget, doing master planning, reviewing affiliation and merger proposals, developing off-campus course and program policies, and performing the role of dispute mediator.

"I am real confident with the ones he identified," Sherrer said of Docking's list of things the regents could accept.

One controversial issue the presidents' plan did not address was whether to take the community colleges and vocational-technical schools away from Board of Education supervision.

Sherrer said he favors creating a community college trustees council to oversee the two-year colleges, taking them away from the Board of Education but not putting them under the regents.

DEBATE

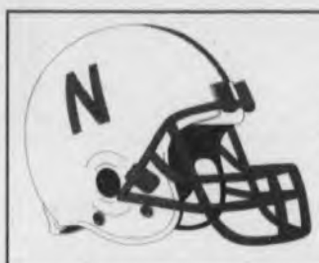
■ *continued from page 1*

come from Social Security money. I think Social Security money should be left in Social Security."

Ryun countered that the GOP plan passed by the House "is not a tax of any kind on Social Security." He accused Clark of "just trying to scare our senior citizens." Clark said the $1.6 trillion is only an estimate and might not materialize. "I'm just using good economic sense," he said of his argument.

On the low prices farmers are experiencing, Clark said the Freedom to Farm Act championed by Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts is the culprit, because Congress failed to recognize the effect of foreign markets when it was passed. Ryun said the Clinton administration was to blame for not opening up foreign markets for farmers to sell their products.

Ryun said he voted against a campaign-finance reform bill, because it did not "level the playing field enough" between incumbents and challengers. Clark said disclosure of who pays for third-party political advertising is desperately needed and now "government is bought and paid for by special interests."


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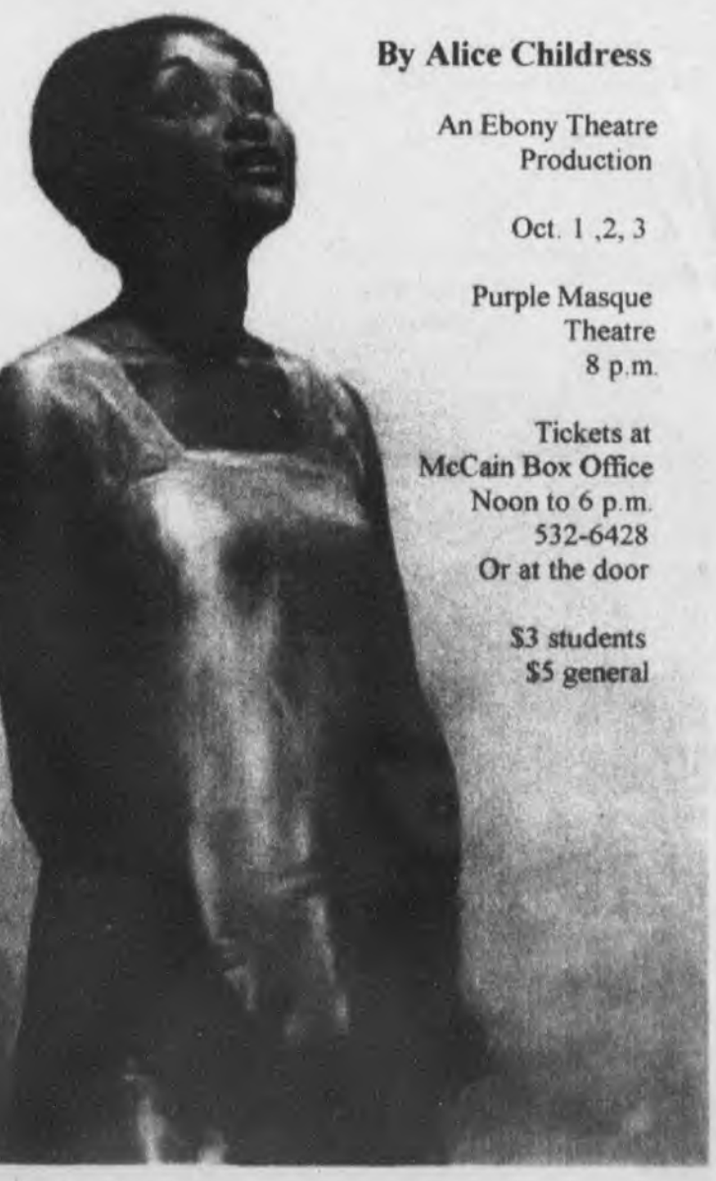
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Tiller's challenge dismissed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — State officials and activists on both sides of the issue are not going to get a definitive ruling anytime soon on what the new Kansas abortion law really says.

The Kansas Supreme Court on Wednesday dismissed a challenge to the law filed by Dr. George Tiller, of Wichita, the state's best-known abortion provider. The court's order, less than two pages long, was signed by Chief Justice Kay McFarland.

The court said it saw "no case or actual controversy" because no one, including Tiller, has been prosecuted for violating the law. Its ruling came the same day the state Board of Healing Arts ended an investigation of Tiller by deciding not to pursue any disciplinary action.

The Supreme Court noted that legislators are reviewing the law and may consider changes during their 1999 session.

The law, which took effect July 1, bans most late-term abortions and establishes new reporting requirements for doctors who perform them. It also restricts the use of a specific procedure the law describes as "partial-birth" abortion.

Some legislators and many activists on both sides believe provisions in the law conflict. Shortly after he signed the legislation, Graves said he did not think most legislators knew what was in it.

Tiller said that parts of the law are unconstitutional because they are vague and that the reporting requirement would force doctors to incriminate themselves in dealings with the state.

Tiller's attorneys, Lee Thompson and Rachael Pirner, issued a statement saying the doctor still could file his challenge in a district court or drop it for the time being. They said he has not made a decision.

"By declining jurisdiction, the court did not rule on the merits or the substance of Dr. Tiller's case," the lawyers said in their statement.

The decision pleased Dave Gittrich, executive director of Kansans for Life, the state's largest pro-life group. He said Tiller was asking the court to invalidate the law before there was any attempt at enforcement.

"I didn't think the Supreme Court would ever take this thing," Gittrich said.

Saudis ask oil companies for assistance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the first time in a quarter-century, Saudi Arabia is seeking out U.S. oil companies to help develop the kingdom's vast energy reserves — dramatic evidence of a changing global oil market marked by low prices and tough competition.

Saudi officials began talks with seven U.S. oil companies to explore ways for Americans to invest in the kingdom's oil industry, including exploration and production.

Industry experts expect the process to take a year or more — and even then, it may not be a certainty.

But the overture by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah in a private meeting with oil executives over the weekend was the first time the Saudis have sought outside participation since the kingdom nationalized its oil industry in 1973.

No foreign companies have been involved in exploration or production in Saudi Arabia since then.

The Saudis' direct approach caught some oil executives by surprise. But industry analysts and Middle East scholars said it wasn't unexpected.

The Saudis "desperately need capital to invest in their oil sector to keep the oil flowing," said Yehya Sadowski, associate professor of Middle East studies at Johns Hopkins University.

The Saudis' financial problems are exacerbated by low oil prices, growing competition from other oil producers such as Venezuela and Mexico, and slack demand, made worse by the economic crisis in Asia.

Some of Saudi Arabia's neighbors are seeking foreign investment as well, despite concern about the political backlash from Islamic nationalists. Iran has sought bids for at least 40 oil and gas development projects, and Kuwait is said to be holding private, preliminary discussions on foreign investment.

In Saudi Arabia, Abdullah has essentially headed the government since 1995, when his half-brother, King Fahd, had a stroke.

He told oil executives he wants "recommendations and suggestions" on what role they might play in developing new and existing Saudi oil fields, according to Saudi sources.

The U.S. companies were cautious in their comments, fearing they might antagonize the Saudis, who would like the issue to have a low profile.

"I didn't comment before the meeting. I can't comment now," said Ed Burwell, a spokesman for Exxon Corp.

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135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing (785)825-7885.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. $195/ month. October and rest of September rent free! Call 537-0675 and ask for Ashley or leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for refurbished apartment. Next to campus. 537-1550.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious bedroom in a house. $130/ month plus one-fifth utilities, less than two miles from campus. Please call 776-6551.

ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durland Hall, 537-1550.

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now for second semester. University Commons. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer. Call now for premium spot. Call 537-1261.

ONE FEMALE wanted for sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 31 or best offer. Call 565-9039 for details.

ROOM AVAILABLE at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 539-8084.

SUBLEASER NEEDED now or by January at University Commons. Washer/ dryer, furnished, close to campus. Call now to ensure spot. Call 776-6891.

200 Service Directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

HOT NEW diet! All natural. Lose weight, feel great. (888)894-2490.

235

Child Care

LICENSED DAY care provider, newborn to Kindergarten. Call April Green 776-1558.

255

Other Services

TRANSLATIONS AND computer works Portuguese - Spanish - English. Good prices! More information e-mail: goodbusiness8@hotmail.com.

300 Employment/Opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

CHINESE CHEF Restaurant is now hiring kitchen help, part- or full-time. Apply in person at 2704 Anderson Ave.

COACHING VACANCIES: USD 383 has the following coaching vacancies for the 1998-99 school term: 9th Grade Head Girls Basketball Coach, 9th Grade Head Wrestling Coach; 9th Grade Asstistant Wrestling Coach, 8th Grade Assistant Boys Basketball Coach at Athnony, 8th Grade Head Girl's Basketball Coach at Anthony, 8th Grade Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach at Anthony. (Head Coaching positions require Kansas Certification). A resume or letter with qualifications must be received or post-marked by October 9, 1998 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

FOOD EXPRESS is now hiring dependable people to fill delivery positions. Call 587-9777.

HELP WANTED: All around dairy farm and construction. Ten miles west on Anderson, 10570 Anderson Avenue. (785)485-2651.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HIBACHI HUT and Texas Star Cafe are accepting applications for servers and bartenders. Apply in person in Aggieville.

JANITORAL HELP needed, evenings, 539-6461, Ask for Bob or Don.

MAINTENANCE PERSON with mechanical and handyman skills. Experience necessary. Part-time. 776-8455.

MICROBIOLOGY ASSISTANTS. Work days, nights, weekends, holidays. Minimum wage. Experience required. Apply by October 7, 1998, Veterinary Medicine, VCS O-233.

PART-TIME HELP for remodeling addition needed on evenings and weekends. Carpentry required. Please call 537-8543.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

ROSE GIRLS WANTED. * Meet people in Aggieville. * Earn $7-$8/ hour. * Work part-time on weekends. Sales people wanted for rose sales in Aggieville bars. This is a fun job for people who enjoy working with the public, and enjoy the nightclub environment. Must be 18 and have transportation. No experience necessary. Call Rosemary (776-7123) for more information and to schedule an interview.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 Open Market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit only $14.95. See all the pay channels. 1-800-752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

LOFTS FOR sale, $85. Call Brent at 776-1380.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohler's Furniture. Appliances, antiques, glassware, knick knacks, beer signs, miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: Sofa sleeper and matching loveseat. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Will consider selling sofa sleeper by itself. 565-9121.

NEW FULL size mattress set still in plastic, never used, $150 cash with warranty card. 537-3076, will deliver.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE INDOOR/ Outdoor Yard Sale. New and used appliances, electronics, futons, beds, military surplus and much more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8a.m.- 8p.m. Hollywood's Flea Market, 431 S. 5th Street. 537-0589.

435

Computers

Macintosh IIsi with 21" Monochrome Monitor, Two Macintosh IIFx with 21" Monochrome Monitors, one 21" Monochrome Monitor. Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

450

Pets and Supplies

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepard pups. Black and Tan. Call 539-1698.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOOSE DECOYS for sale. Call 539-6956.

PAINTBALL GUN: Tippman .68 carbine with 12 oz. carbon dixiode tank; VL200; JT mask. Call 770-9122.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

FOR SALE: One Nebraska, one Oklahoma State ticket. All student general admission. Best offer by Friday. Call 539-8370.

ONE KSU vs. Nebraska Student General Admission Ticket, Call 395-2708, ask for P.J., Best offer only!

WANTED: FIVE KSU vs. OSU general admission tickets, will pay $20. 776-0734.

500 Transportation

510

Automobiles

1986 CAMARO, gray with black interior, air-conditioning, power windows, automatic, tinted windows. 776-6294 Josh.

1988 CHEVROLET S-10 pick-up. Five-speed, four cylinder, 121,000 miles, new tires, bedliner, blue. Call evenings (785) 456-8888.

1988 CHEVY Silverado one-half ton. 776-9705.

1989 ESCORT LX, one owner, 129,000 highway miles, runs good, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, stereo, $2100. (785) 765-3609, Alma.

1991 FORD Escort, 86K miles, automatic, three-door, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, good condition, $2700. Call Toru 532-6823/ 565-9408.

1995 KSU purple Ford Ranger, low miles, excellent condition, CD player, 5-speed, $8,700. 776-1453 after 5p.m., leave message.

CARS $100-$500. Police Impounds. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps, and Sport Utilities. MUST SELL! 1-800-522-2730 ext. 7536.

600 Travel/Trips

610

Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

Make Tracks Over Winter Break!
The Largest Colorado Classic
COLLEGIATE GOTTA SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 3-18, 1999 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
Steamboat Breckenridge Vail/Beaver Creek Copper Mountain
$112
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE
ski the web at www.sunchase.com
Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

630

Spring Break

ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK..."TAKE 2" TWO FREE TRIPS ON ONLY 15 SALES and... Earn $$$$. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre! Lowest Prices! Free Meals, Parties and Drinks. **Limited Offer**. 1-800-426-7710/ www.sunsplashtours.com.

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Mazatlan* Acapulco* Bahamas Cruise* Florida* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! **www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.**

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! **Low prices guaranteed!!!** Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Early bird savings until October 31st. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted! Earn free trips plus cash. 1-800-SURFS-UP, www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK. Cancun, Florida, Jamaica, South Padre, Bahamas, Etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!! Earn Money plus Trips! Campus Reps/ Organizations Wanted. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013. www.icpt.com.

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Doesn't Cost...
IT PAYS!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

A Better Way of Life at the Rec



Feeling bored with your workout routine? Want to know how your favorite activities can be incorporated into your daily workout schedule? Then visit Recreational Services' Wellness Resource Center, located on the main level of the Rec Complex. In addition to designing exercise and fitness programs, the center also offers nutritional assessments and sub VO2 max estimates, as well as determining body fat, flexibility, blood pressure, muscular strength and muscular endurance.

"Normally when someone comes in for a fitness consultation, we do a variety of tests for them. We cater to what the individual wants to learn about their own personal wellness," said Lori Strack, student assistant for the center. Strack said the main goal of the center is to increase the need for lifelong fitness in people. "It's much easier to start a fitness routine when you are younger and healthier," she said. "By keeping fit, you build self-esteem, strength, endurance and a better way of life. All of our programs are designed to enable you to have a healthier lifestyle."

"In the center, we are able to assess a person's physical condition, as well as give nutritional and exercise information," Mike LaPlaca, fitness consultant, said. "We offer safe and effective workouts tailored to the individual needs of each person."

The services of the Rec's fitness consultants have grown as they are becoming more popular to Rec users. "We had fitness consultants before the renovation, but in the fall of 1995, we opened the Wellness Resource Center and hired more fitness consultants to better serve users of the facility," said Derek Walters, associate director of Rec Services.

The center already has served 50 to 75 people since the beginning of the semester. Five fitness consultants currently staff the center. Strack, who is working on a master's degree in kinesiology, said the other four fitness consultants are all undergraduates in their senior year studying either nutrition and exercise or kinesiology. "The fitness consultants all must have completed certain required classes in their majors in order to work in the center," Strack said. "The interview process for hiring also tests their abilities to administer the various tests offered by the center. The center gives students a great opportunity to challenge their abilities and knowledge learned in their classes."

"Working in the center gives you the hands-on knowledge to follow up on what you've learned in the books. It makes you recall what you've learned in your classes and practice it," LaPlaca said. "It's exciting when you can actually answer questions and put your knowledge to work."

The center plans to incorporate several new ideas to increase awareness of the center and its services. Strack said there are plans to update the information available to Rec users. "We would also like to design packets for people just starting out in their nutritional and fitness programs. If we can get people into the center to see what we have to offer, we hope to develop a relationship where they will keep returning every four to six weeks for check-backs to keep them motivated in their fitness programs," Strack said.

Strack encourages anyone to stop in for a visit or call the center at 532-6950 for more information. The center is located to the right of the Intramural Gallery entrance. Signs are posted on the center's windows and door to direct Rec users. Information about the center is also available on the Rec Services home page at *www.recservices.ksu.edu*.

Who's h@ the Rec



Jared Jackson, senior in finance, has worked for Recreational Services for four years. During his first two years at K-State, Jackson officiated all intramural sports. These past two years, he has served as Intramural Supervisor. During his four years working at the Rec, Jackson has enjoyed getting to know the people who work at and use the Rec. "I've met a lot of people working at the Rec and I've made a lot of new friendships by working here, too," he said. After graduating in December, Jackson plans to pursue a career in corporate finance possibly in the Kansas City area.



Joe Wondra, senior in accounting, may be graduating in December, but he will still be around K-State as he pursues his Master's degree in accounting. In his third year of working for Rec Services, Joe is currently a building supervisor but also worked as an assistant building supervisor and a weight/fitness room supervisor. "My brother was an intramural supervisor here, and he got me interested in working for the Rec," he said. Wondra said one of his best experiences working for the Rec has been the opportunity to help people. "Being able to help people and answer their questions has made this job rewarding," he said.

My Favorite Workout



Keisha Grosdidier, freshman, sets a great example for other freshman wanting to bridge the gap between high school sports and lifelong fitness. "Since I don't play sports as much anymore, I am now trying to work toward fitness for the rest of my life. Now my workout is based on different things, especially overall fitness," she said. Grosdidier said her workout usually consists of 20 minutes on the step machine, weights and abdominal exercises. Recently, she has been attending an aerobics class with a kick-boxing segment offered Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Another Rec Services' program that she has used is the Wellness Resource Center. She said she initially stopped by the center for a fitness evaluation and liked how the trainers worked one-on-one. "The fitness consultants give you personal attention," she said. "It's great how they take the time to look at your personal health profile and evaluate your fitness needs." Grosdidier advises other freshman to jump into the Rec scene and find a workout that interests them. "I recommend for all freshman to go see what the Rec is all about. There are so many programs to try and you don't have to be a world class athlete either," she said.

Lafene Displays at the Rec

Lafene Student Health will sponsor a special information display in the Rec Mall Tuesday, October 27, from 4-7 p.m. Topics covered will be flu clinic and alcohol awareness week. Biofeedback information is also available every Thursday from 4-7p.m.

Faculty/Staff Volleyball

Entries will be accepted October 12-15. Leagues will be offered on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with play beginning Wednesday, October 28. The Faculty/Staff division is open to all current and retired KSU faculty and staff, visiting professors and graduate assistants. Spouses may participate if husband and wife participate on the same team.

Fitness Facts

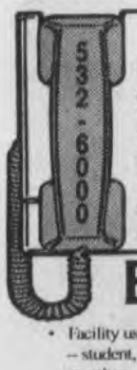
Because there is no wind resistance, running on a treadmill is slightly easier than running outside. To equalize things, raise the elevation by 1%. (Newsday, Jan 12, 1998)

Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center is open through November 2 for your canoeing and camping needs. We offer a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu

Working It Out

What would you do if you knew of an activity that would bolster your self esteem, help you sleep better, give you more energy, control your weight, help you cope with stress and give you a chance to meet other people? These are just some of the benefits of aerobic exercise. Make Wildcat Workouts part of your regular schedule and start enjoying these benefits!

Special beginners' instructional classes are being offered. Intro to Step is scheduled for Monday, October 5, at from 6:30-7:00 p.m. and Intro to Aerobics is scheduled for Tuesday, October 6, from 6:30-7:00 p.m.



Pool Action

The decreased impact and increased resistance in water aerobics produces a unique and exciting workout. Experience the difference with Wildcat Waterworks.

- **Aqua Aerobic sessions are offered Tuesday & Thrusday at noon and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.**
- **Aqua Step Aerobics sessions are offered Monday and Wednesday at noon.**
- **Deep Water Jogging sessions are offered Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.**

Locker Rental Time

Beginning October 1, locker rentals for the fall semester will be ½ price. A locker from Oct-Dec 31 will be $6.25 for a single locker and $11.25 for a double locker. Locker rentals include towel service. Stop by the Recreational Services office during business hours, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nutrition Notes

With the craze of eating low fat, non-fat and reduced fat foods, Americans have gained an average of eight pounds these last few decades. Low fat and fat free processed foods take much longer for the body to break down. Because of this, many of these foods turn out to be more fattening. Often times people forget about the amount of calories they are consuming while eating these foods. You may not be ingesting more fat, but you still need to be active in order to burn those calories. Thus, the key to eating low fat, fat free foods is moderation and regular exercise.

– (Wellness Web Homepage)

JOB OPENINGS

To be eligible for the following position, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester. Graduate assistants are not eligible for employment.

Volleyball Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. Pay begins at $5.40 a game. Call Ron at 532-6980 for additional information. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at both training clinics.

Volleyball Training Clinics

Monday, Oct 19, 5 p.m., Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct 20, 5 p.m., Recreation Complex

Intramural Mania

October Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
8	Entry Deadline for Student Golf	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
11	Student Golf Tournament (Fraternity)	Tee Times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
15	Entry Deadline for Volleyball and Independent Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
18	Student Golf Tournament (Women, Res Hall & Independent)	Tee Times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
20	Captains'/Managers' Meeting Individual Sports Play Begins	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
21	Volleyball Play Begins		Recreation Complex
22	Entry Deadline for Cross Country and Inner Tube Water Polo	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
25	Cross Country Meet	2 p.m.	Warner Park
28	F/S Volleyball Begins		Recreation Complex
29	Entry Deadline for Bowling	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
30	Intramural Team Points Posted	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

October 1998

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling Meet	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
4 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Student Golf	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Intro to Step class 6:30 - 7:00 PM*	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Intro to Aerobics 6:30 - 7:00 PM*	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
11 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Student Golf	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Entry Begins/ Volleyball, F/S Volleyball & Ind Sports*	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Entry Deadline*	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 9:00 AM-NOON & 6:00 - 10:00 PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Note adjusted hours:* KSU vs Oklahoma St @ 1:10 PM Outdoor Rental Center Closed
18 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Entry Begins/ Cross Country & Water Polo* Volleyball Officials' Mtg. 5 PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Cpt/Mgr Meeting, Forum Hall	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Volleyball Play Begins*	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Entry Deadline*	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 9:00 AM-NOON & 6:00 - 10:00 PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Note adjusted hours:* KSU vs Iowa St @ 1:10 PM Outdoor Rental Center Closed
25 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Daylight Savings Begins -- set back 1 hour* IM Cross Country Meet	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM November Card Sales Begin	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Rec Svc/Lafene Info Booth*	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM *F/S Volleyball Play Begins*	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM ***No Rec Swim Due to Swim Meet***

**** Pool use on Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.**

Words of Wellness: Judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying Peace, Health and Love.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



NO GAME, NO PROBLEM

The Collegian editorial board has a solution to the bye-week blues.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 4



FRIDAY
OCTOBER 2, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 29
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER

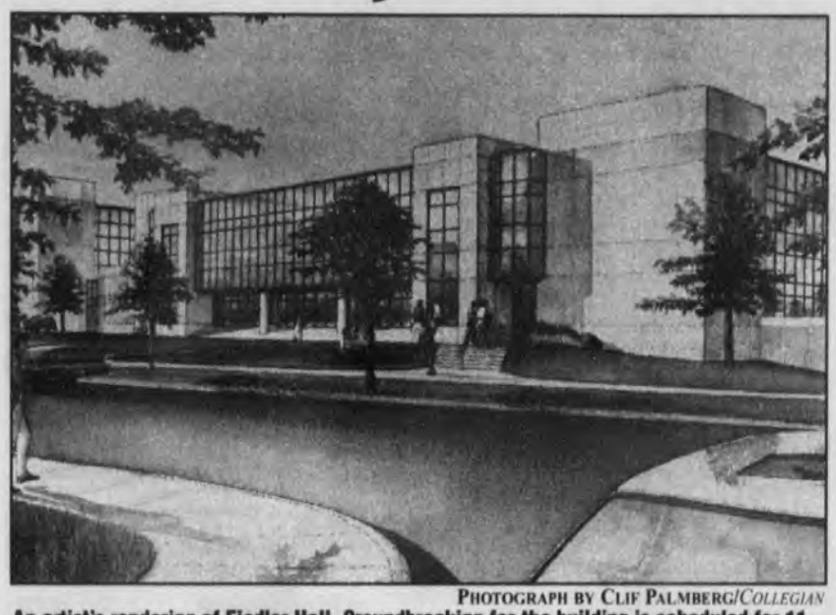


HIGH 58
LOW 50

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Fiedler, Graves to break ground for building



PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIF PALMBERG/*COLLEGIAN*

An artist's rendering of Fiedler Hall. Groundbreaking for the building is scheduled for 11 this morning.

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Alice Fiedler and Gov. Bill Graves dig shovels into the dirt west of Rathbone Hall at 11 this morning, K-State will begin a process that will culminate in a learning facility many describe as unlike any other on campus.

Fiedler Hall will house a state-of-the-art technological library, the Department of Civil Engineering, a high-tech auditorium and small team-learning rooms wired for the information age.

The building is named for K-State alumnus George Fiedler, whose wife, Alice, contributed $5.3 million toward its construction. It marks the third and final phase of the original Durland Hall engineering complex, which had its north wing, the project's second phase, renamed Rathbone more than a year ago.

"The first floor will be an integrated knowledge nexus," said Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering. "The library and the auditorium will have the capability to be connected to anywhere live in the world."

King, now in his second year as dean, said there will be team-learning rooms, small conference room-like spaces where students can gather to study.

"Now, we recognize that when our students graduate they work in teams," King said. "Learning is better in teams. The first floor is really a place for learning and knowledge transfer. I think the modern view of a library will be as a node of knowledge exchange."

The library space will house Hale Library's engineering books and journals collection.

The hall commemorates the late George Fiedler's engineering career, which he began at K-State with a degree in electrical engineering in 1926 and a professional degree in 1934. Fiedler, a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, found success in the design of instrumentation and automatic controls — the sort of high technology that Fiedler Hall will represent.

Project specifics

The budget for Fiedler is nearly $12 million and is a combination of $5 million from the state, about $1.7 million in private money and Alice Fiedler's donation of $5.3 million. Plans include nearly 75,000 square feet of usable space, with 5,000 square feet of that in the library alone, bringing the engineering complex to a total of 275,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory and office space.

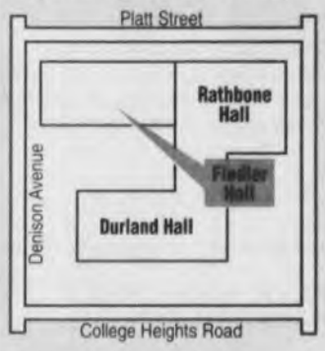
Don Rathbone, dean emeritus of engineering and director of the National Institute for Land Management and Training, has served on the building committee as Alice Fiedler's representative since his retirement.

"I think our complex, for our size, will compare with other institutions in the country quite well," Rathbone said. "This is going to be a tremendous addition for us."

Original plans called for $400,000 from the engineering equipment fee, a $100 fee charged to engineering students every semester that generates about $500,000 a year for general college needs, but mostly computers. That money would have purchased equipment for the library. Although a final decision has not been made, King said he didn't want to divert resources from the other college departments.

Fiedler is designed in a similar fashion to the other phases of the complex.

Fiedler Hall
Groundbreaking on the new engineering building is today.



The architect — Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets, of Westwood, Kan. — has wrapped the building in a mirrored glass skin but departed from the earlier building's conventions with a slight curve on the facade that fronts the auditorium.

The project is divided among three floors with the general spaces of the library, auditorium and study rooms

■ *See* FIEDLER *on* PAGE 8

Senate debates fee increase for OSAS budget

BY MATT KREPS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposed increase in student-privilege fees was part of new business at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

The 4.5-percent increase request would fund higher salaries and other expenses associated with maintaining the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Senators will vote on the increase at next week's meeting.

The proposed $9,039 increase would bring the total funding to more than $210,000 annually.

"Most of the increase is probably due to salary increases," OSAS Coordinator Gayle Spencer said.

Spencer said the fees break down to a 4-percent increase in full-time positions mandated by the state, a 2-percent increase for compensated officers in Student Governing Association and no increases for student staffers.

Compensated student officers include the student body president and vice president as well as the chair and vice chair of Senate, the attorney general, and the chairs of the allocations and privilege fee committees.

Spencer said staffers would be up for pay increases in the 2001-2002 budget. She said any increases in the hourly wage until then would be compensated for by a decrease of hours worked.

■ *See* SENATE *on* PAGE 8

Housing plan aims to modernize halls

■ Facilities 2000 will remodel 10 residence halls, Jardine apartments.

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Times certainly have changed since the first housing facility, Van Zile Hall, was built in 1926.

Facilities 2000, a joint project between the Department of Housing and Dining Services and the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, is a program to modernize the 10 residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments.

"We are preparing our facilities for the new millennium," said Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services. "Some of the halls have been around for 30 to 40 years. We hope to have them around for 30 to 40 more."

Werring said the program covers a span of 10 years. A portion of each resident's rental rate is allocated each year to support "behind-the-walls" maintenance such as upgrading elevators and telephone lines.

The fund also has allowed heating and air-conditioning units to be updated. For example, the cooling tower between Haymaker and Moore halls has been replaced with more modern units, and all of the air-conditioning and heating systems in the halls have been revamped to provide a more comfortable environment for students, Werring said.

Another part of Facilities 2000 that has been completed includes the addition or renovations of suites in certain halls. This project began seven years ago, the

■ *See* MODERNIZE *on* PAGE 8



TOM DORSEY/*THE SALINA JOURNAL*

Jeff Hupp, an agent with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, leaves the mobile home in Abilene, Kan., on Thursday where authorities believe Douglas L. Bowen shot his wife and three children before committing suicide Wednesday night.

5 dead in Abilene in apparent murder-suicide

Wife, 3 girls found dead in trailer home; family had history of domestic violence

BY JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE, Kan. — A young couple with a history of domestic and financial troubles and their three daughters are dead after a shooting at the family's southeast Abilene residence.

Police said the case was being investigated as a murder-suicide.

The victims were Douglas L. Bowen, 28; his wife, Sandra L. "Sandy" Bowen, 25; and their daughters, Amanda, 6; Sierra, 4; and Victoria, 2. The wife and girls were found dead in the family's trailer home Wednesday night.

Douglas Bowen, the husband and father, was found critically wounded at their mobile home from an apparent gunshot wound, said Jim Davis, Abilene public service director.

Bowen was taken by emergency helicopter to St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, where he died Thursday.

"We are now working this case as a murder-suicide," Kansas Bureau of Investigation Special Agent Scott Teeselink said.

Davis, who leads the city's police force, declined to discuss the details of the investigation but said police were not searching for suspects.

He said weapons were found in the house and police have the gun they believe was used in the shootings.

"We don't expect it to be anything other than what we believe it to be," Davis said, meaning a case of murder-suicide.

Davis said the shootings apparently occurred about 11 p.m. Wednesday and were reported by a woman who went to the residence in the trailer park a block south of the Eisenhower Center, where the President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, are buried.

The bureau sent agents to assist in the investigation and was arranging for autopsies on four of the five bodies in Topeka. An autopsy on Bowen was to be done in Wichita, Davis said.

Given the number of victims, Teeselink said he would not expect autopsy results until next week.

Records in Dickinson County District Court showed Sandra Bowen had sought a restraining order against her husband in May 1993, alleging he had attempted to cause bodily harm to her, and she had filed for divorce in June 1994. Both times, the couple apparently reconciled, because the actions were dismissed at their request.

The couple also filed for bankruptcy in federal court in Wichita last March, listing debts of $51,315 and assets of $3,926. The biggest debt was a $32,606 judgment rendered against the couple in Shawnee County District Court last December in favor of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

The Salina attorney who handled the Bowens' bankruptcy filing, Patrick Thompson, was out of his office Thursday and not available for comment on how the Bowens acquired such a high medical debt.

Neighbors said the girls and Sandra Bowen were friendly, but Douglas Bowen did not talk much and didn't seem to make friends.

One said he liked to go out alone to bars at night.

Bowen worked for Abilene Concrete Supply, whose president, Mike Parsons, declined to discuss personal matters about Douglas Bowen.

The Bowens were married in June 1991, records showed. Two years later, Sandra Bowen sought a court order to prevent him from threatening her or causing her bodily harm. She asked that he be evicted from an apartment where the couple lived.

However, one day after filing for the order, Sandra Bowen sent a hand-written note to the court saying, "We do not want to appear in court for this matter. We want to try to work this out."

Her petition was dismissed, court records show.

A year after that, when Sandra Bowen filed for divorce in June 1994, she had moved with their first daughter, Amanda, to her hometown of Assaria, about 10 miles south of Salina.

In August of this year, the Bowens moved to the mobile home in the southeast part of the city. April Browning, a neighbor of the Bowens in the mobile home complex, said they had lived there for four months.

Browning said she had taken her two small boys to Sandra Bowen for babysitting because the park's landlord, "Told us she could use the extra money, because she was hurting a little."

Browning, who described Douglas Bowen as "really a rude man to me," said Sandra Bowen left him about three weeks ago, but went back a week later.

"I asked her if everything was going to be all right, and she said she hoped so," Browning said. "She seemed to jump when he said something."

The first time she met Douglas Bowen, Browning said, "He seemed annoyed that I was intruding. If looks could kill, I'd be dead."

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

The Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ K-State Project Management student chapter will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rathbone 173.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

■ At 12:06 a.m., Brian L. Dorsey, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Adam J. Hernandez, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of legal process.

■ At 2:24 p.m., Kevin L. Bussen, 514 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to comply with a diversion agreement. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:06 p.m., Kimberly A. Lewis, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 9:04 p.m., Joseph A. Dooley, 2818 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for theft and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:49 p.m., Toby R. Dillingham, Wamego, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

DAILY REWIND

The Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Three more soldiers named in sex scandal

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Three more soldiers have been charged as a result of an investigation into an alleged sex scandal at Fort Leavenworth.

The three were charged Wednesday, fort spokeswoman Janet Wray said Thursday.

Charged were Sgt. Bertram Rice Jr. of Sacramento, Calif.; Spc. Shelly D. Finch of Midland, Texas; and Pvt. Amanda J. Owen of El Paso, Texas.

The charges stem from an investigation of alleged instances of improper sexual relationships among the soldiers and a prisoner at the disciplinary barracks that began in July, Wray said.

Wray said there were two alleged instances of sexual misconduct but would not elaborate on who was involved or when.

Rice was charged with conspiracy to commit obstruction of justice, fraternization, adultery and obstruction of justice.

Finch was charged with conspiracy to bring contraband into the disciplinary barracks, failure to obey an order or regulation, driving under the influence of drugs, wrongful use and possession of a controlled substance, sodomy, adultery and accepting bribes.

Owen was charged with sodomy, adultery and obstruction of justice.

If convicted of all charges, the three soldiers could face maximum penalties of dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances, Wray said. In addition, Rice could face 31 years confinement, Finch could face 52 years confinement and Owen could face 14 years confinement.

Two other soldiers were charged in September with personal misconduct charges as a result of the investigation.

Wray said she did not know when expected charges against the inmate would be filed. She said the soldiers still are working at the fort but are not working with inmates.

Texas court will hear NCAA, Tech appeal

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court will hear arguments in December concerning a Texas Tech football player who was ruled ineligible to play for academic reasons in 1996.

A lower court granted offensive lineman Casey Jones a temporary injunction that allowed him to finish out the 1996 season. The NCAA appealed, but the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo refused to act on the case since the season was over.

Now, the NCAA wants the Supreme Court to rule that the appeals court was wrong. Even though the season is over, the NCAA said the injunction was improper and wants to be able to take action against the university.

"Ultimately, we want a finding that the temporary injunction that permitted Jones to play was improperly granted," said Todd Lafferty, attorney for the NCAA.

The NCAA is not trying to punish Texas Tech but wants to be fair to the teams it played against, Lafferty said.

Lafferty said that if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the NCAA and the Jones injunction is lifted, disciplinary options include forcing Tech to forfeit games in which Jones played.

The NCAA disqualified Jones when he was a fifth-year senior because of an eligibility question related to its "75-percent rule." The rule requires student athletes to have three-quarters of their course work completed toward a major by the ninth semester.

Report says Ag office has made no progress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Agriculture Department's civil rights office is "in disarray" and making no significant progress in clearing up a backlog of discrimination complaints by black farmers, said Roger Viadero, the department's inspector general.

Viadero recommended stripping the office of its jurisdiction and creating an outside task force to deal with the problem.

The civil rights office is making little attempt to correct the mistakes of the past, according to the report by Viadero, which was released on Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman acknowledged that current and past administrations have discriminated against black farmers.

As of Sept. 11, there were 616 backlogged complaints.

The report also found an unreliable repository of information and "case files too slovenly to ensure the availability of critical documents." A picture accompanying the report shows stack upon stack of files, many uncovered and left open.

In some instances, civil rights staff members with little training were put in charge of serious complaints, the report said. Many of the adjudicators, who determine whether discrimination occurred, were student interns, it said.

"The problems we noted before ... continue," Viadero wrote, noting that Thursday's report on the civil rights office was the fifth in just over a year.

The report comes at a time when the department is already under fire because of a $3-billion federal lawsuit by more than 600 black farmers alleging discrimination after being denied farm loans and other benefits. A trial is scheduled before U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman in February.

Judge permits Jewell libel suit to proceed

NEW YORK — A federal judge has allowed a libel case brought by former Olympic Park bombing suspect Richard Jewell to proceed against The New York Post after trimming away some of its claims.

Jewell, who earlier settled with NBC and CNN, had filed a $15 million lawsuit against the Post, accusing the newspaper of libeling and defaming him.

U.S. District Court Judge Loretta A. Preska kept most of the lawsuit in place, but threw out claims that a photograph and an editorial cartoon had defamed him.

The suit alleged as libelous and defamatory a series of articles, headlines, photographs and editorial cartoons that appeared in the newspaper in the days after The Atlanta Journal-Constitution broke the story that Jewell was a suspect.

Jewell, 34, was initially portrayed as a hero for spotting a suspicious package and helping to clear people from the Olympic Park area before the July 27, 1996, explosion that killed one and injured 100 others.

Soon after, the FBI confirmed he was a suspect. He became the target of extensive media coverage until cleared by the Justice Department months later.

Study says moms can affect condom usage

ATLANTA — Teen-agers who got straight talk about safe sex from their mothers were three times more likely to use a condom their first time, a study found.

"The bottom line is that parents can make a difference," said the study's author, Kim Miller, a sociologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The study was published in Thursday's issue of American Journal of Public Health.

The CDC said the findings are significant because teens who used protection their first time were 20 times more likely to use condoms in the future.

The researchers interviewed 372 sexually active teens and their mothers who lived in New York, Montgomery, Ala., and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Fathers were not interviewed.

Of the 372 teen-agers questioned, 122 teens had discussed safe sex with their mothers before having sex, while 250 either never talked about condom use with their mothers or did so after they had lost their virginity.

In the first group, 3.4 teens used a condom for every one who didn't — roughly three times the rate of condom use in the second group, where only 1.2 used a condom for every one who didn't.

Mothers talked about condoms with boys at an average age of 12.9. Girls' talks came slightly later, at 13.5. The average age at which teens said they first had sex was 13.8.

The authors used their research to rebuke conservative groups who want lessons on safe sex removed from sex education in schools.

"Programs that emphasize abstinence only may not prepare adolescents and young adults to use condoms for their first sexual experience," the researchers said. "And this, in turn, may increase the likelihood that they will later engage in unprotected, and thus risky, sexual behavior."

CORRECTION

A story in Wednesday's Collegian about scuba-diving classes did not include an opportunity for campus instruction.

Jeff Wilson teaches two sections of scuba each semester; students can take the class through UFM or for university credit through the Division of Continuing Education. The class is worth one credit hour.

The Collegian regrets the oversight.

WEATHER

HIGH 58

LOW 50



Perfect football weather. No football. Continued cool through the weekend, with chances for rain through Monday.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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TODAY

NEXT WEEK

VET MED

Royal Purple
PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

OCT. 2 4pm-8pm
Beta Sigma Psi
Sigma Chi

OCT. 5 4pm-8pm
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Tau Delta

OCT. 6 4pm-8pm
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

OCT. 7 4pm-8pm
Delta Upsilon

OCT. 8 4pm-8pm
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu

OCT. 9 4pm-8pm
Phi Kappa Theta
Theta Xi

OCT. 7 11am-3pm
VETERINARY MEDICINE
Juniors & Sophomores
Earn a free Subway sandwich when you purchase your yearbook and have your portrait taken on location. We're coming to you!!

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
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WE KNOW where YOU LIVE

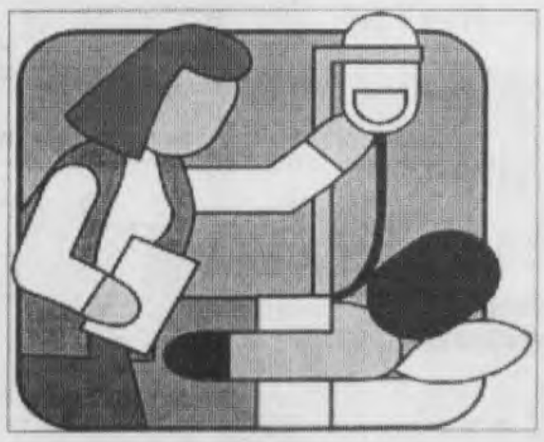
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YOUR DONATIONS MAY BE MADE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS AND TIMES.

LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Putnam Hall	Oct. 5	1 -7 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 6	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 7	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 8	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, 2nd fl.	Oct. 9	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Trotter Hall	Oct. 9	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Shoppers filter in and out of the Eddie Bauer store on its first day of business Thursday afternoon in Manhattan Town Center. The Manhattan store is one of more than 400 sportswear stores nationwide specializing in casual wear and travel gear.

Jeff Cooper/*Collegian*

Eddie Bauer store opens doors

By Matt Kreps
Kansas State Collegian

Amidst brisk outdoor weather Thursday, Eddie Bauer opened indoors to brisk business.

The newest addition to Manhattan Town Center, Redmond, Wash.-based Eddie Bauer offers shoppers private-label clothing, accessories and home furnishings through its retail outlets, Internet catalog and print catalog.

"There were about 20 people when we opened the doors," said store manager Cathy Hill.

Customers had been waiting anxiously for the store to open for business since the initial announcement that the chain would come to Manhattan.

"We've been flipping through the catalogs, waiting for the store to open," said Shanon Lee, sophomore in mass communications, who was at the store with her mother, Nancy Lee.

The Manhattan store is one of more than 400 sportswear stores nationwide.

Unlike the Eddie Bauer HOME and AKA Eddie Bauer stores that offer home furnishings and contemporary dress clothing, respectively, the sportswear store focuses more on casual wear and travel gear.

Manhattan residents at the store said they were happy to have a local outlet for the popular brand.

Susan Mitchell and Betty Lundberg said they stopped in out of curiosity while they were mall walking.

"I love the Eddie Bauer store," Mitchell said.

"It's one of our favorite stores," Lundberg said.

Both said they planned to return for more shopping on a regular basis.

Other shoppers were happy to have a retail outlet in town so they would not have to depend on the catalog.

Randy Basaraba, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said he and his wife stopped in to browse while out to lunch with their son. He said his family regularly orders from the catalog and would enjoy being able to buy direct.

Shoppers also were impressed with the selection at the new store.

"I definitely like their clothes," K-State police officer and customer Don Stubbings said. "It gives you a better variety of selection in the mall."

Marc Harrington, district director for Eddie Bauer, said he was excited about the strong turnout for the store opening.

"We're excited and obviously the response has been terrific this morning. Word of mouth has been terrific," he said.

Harrington said strong catalog sales contributed to the decision to place a store in Manhattan.

"We have a strong catalog base here in Manhattan, and customers have been saying that we ought to be here," Harrington said.

He said the retail stores also help the company build its brand with customers. Since customers can try on clothing and examine the merchandise before buying, the customers have a better chance to become familiar with Eddie Bauer products.

"It allows us to expand the brand by us being here and being in front of the public eye where they can touch [the merchandise]," he said.

Master's program takes students to inner city

By Suzanne Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

A fourth-grade teacher starts his first day of instruction. When he turns his back on the class, a child in the front row picks up a dictionary and throws it at his head. What does the teacher do?

John Hortin, associate professor in the College of Education, is coordinating a master's program in the inner city of Kansas City, Kan., where he addresses such problems. Hortin said teachers shouldn't get angry at the child who threw the dictionary. Instead, he said, they need to find out what is wrong.

"It could be that the teacher said this is an English class and that child can't read in the fourth grade," Hortin said.

The K-State master's degree program offered in Kansas City has a multicultural/urban emphasis in elementary and secondary education. Students are required to take 36 hours to graduate. The classes are taught Monday evenings in an abandoned storefront in the inner city.

"Teachers said they were pleased we were willing to come to where they are," Hortin said. "It showed that we cared about them."

He said teachers have to be dedicated to work in the inner city, and that the job can be emotionally and intellectually taxing for teachers, who deal with bomb scares and students who bring guns to schools. Some teachers are even threatened or physically assaulted.

James Boyer, retired professor in the College of Education, said teachers take a mental-health class throughout the program. This class allows them to be more aware of the symptoms that indicate a student might have a possible mental disorder. He said this allows teachers to nurture the children in specific ways and refer them to a therapist if necessary.

Hortin said some courses require the teacher to look into other service agencies in the community, such as mental institutions and soup kitchens. Some teachers even ride around in a police car for the night.

Boyer said teachers learn about the frustrations and anxieties which their students experience.

"More culturally sensitive urban teachers can yield greater achievement among their students, and that's what the master's program wants to achieve," Boyer said.

Many of these children are starved for love, Hortin said.

"Sometimes the safest and happiest place for the child is during the school hours because the home environment is so bad," Hortin said.

He said teachers need to involve the students in providing a safe environment. Hortin said that giving the students ownership and responsibility in a safe environment will help them to believe in it, too.

Hortin said business people have told him the main reason why people get fired is that they can't get along with others. He said he believes that involving the students and teaching them how to tolerate, appreciate and respect others is important in education today.

"We teach respect to everybody. It's important to know other cultures and to be open-minded," Hortin said.



NO GAME. NO PROBLEM.

The Collegian editorial board tells you how you can fill your weekend on Page 4 of today's paper.

NO% M@T# $kI11s REqUIREd

(no math skills required)



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OUR VIEW



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Is there life without K-State football? The Collegian editorial board says yes, and offers a top-10 list for ways to fill your weekend.

ABOVE:

Jason Kazar celebrates with others on the K-State kickoff team after recovering a fumble on the 24-yard line of Northeast Louisiana during a kickoff in the fourth quarter. Two plays later, Marlon Charles scored the last touchdown for the Wildcats.

Without football, life will go on at K-State

It might be hard to believe, and as much as some people hate to admit it, Manhattan can go on without K-State football. Life must go on.

So, in this non-football bye weekend, take time out and do some little things for yourself. Enjoy your weekend free from the commitments of school and football, and have fun. Here's your handy cheat sheet to surviving Manhattan without the comforts of Wildcat football.

The Top-10 Sports-Related Things to Do in Manhattan without a K-State Football Game:

10. Make your travel arrangements for the rest of the football season. The opportunity for road trips for the rest of the season is out there. True fans road trip; it's in their nature. If you are an optimistic fan, it might not be too early to start looking into making those reservations for St. Louis and the Big 12 Championship game or even Tempe, Ariz., and the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, site of college football's national championship. But for that to happen, see No. 4.

9. With the weather continuing to get colder, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex can help fill the void. It is still not too late in the year to begin that fitness program you swore you were going to start.

8. Speaking of the Rec Complex, take to the basketball court and start working on that jumpshot. Walk-on tryouts are not too far away, and the K-State basketball team could be looking for a little more scoring.

7. You could start camping out for next year's football tickets. You can be sure you will get them, and if you cross your fingers, you might be able to snag one of those prized ICAT memberships as well.

6. Manhattan is blessed with top-notch high school football teams all around it. Check out a game or two. Just don't wear your high school letter jacket. You don't want to be *that* person.

5. In case you haven't noticed, the major-league baseball playoffs are in full swing. You can find a game almost any time in the afternoon or evening. See if the Yankees can continue their run at history or if the Cubs and Sammy Sosa can keep their storybook seasons alive. There's sure to be drama across the board.

4. Root against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers play Oklahoma State on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Go Cowboys.

3. Root against the Kansas Jayhawks. The Hawks play Texas A&M on Saturday. Go Aggies.

2. Aggieville, at least from a student perspective, is primarily a bar district. Even though it really has little to do with sports, bars just seem to make Manhattan a happier place, so use Aggieville accordingly. All of which brings us to the No. 1 thing to do in Manhattan without K-State football, and it can be summed up in one word:

1. Beer. Enough said.

Enjoy your bye week. Life will be back to normal next weekend. Or so we hope.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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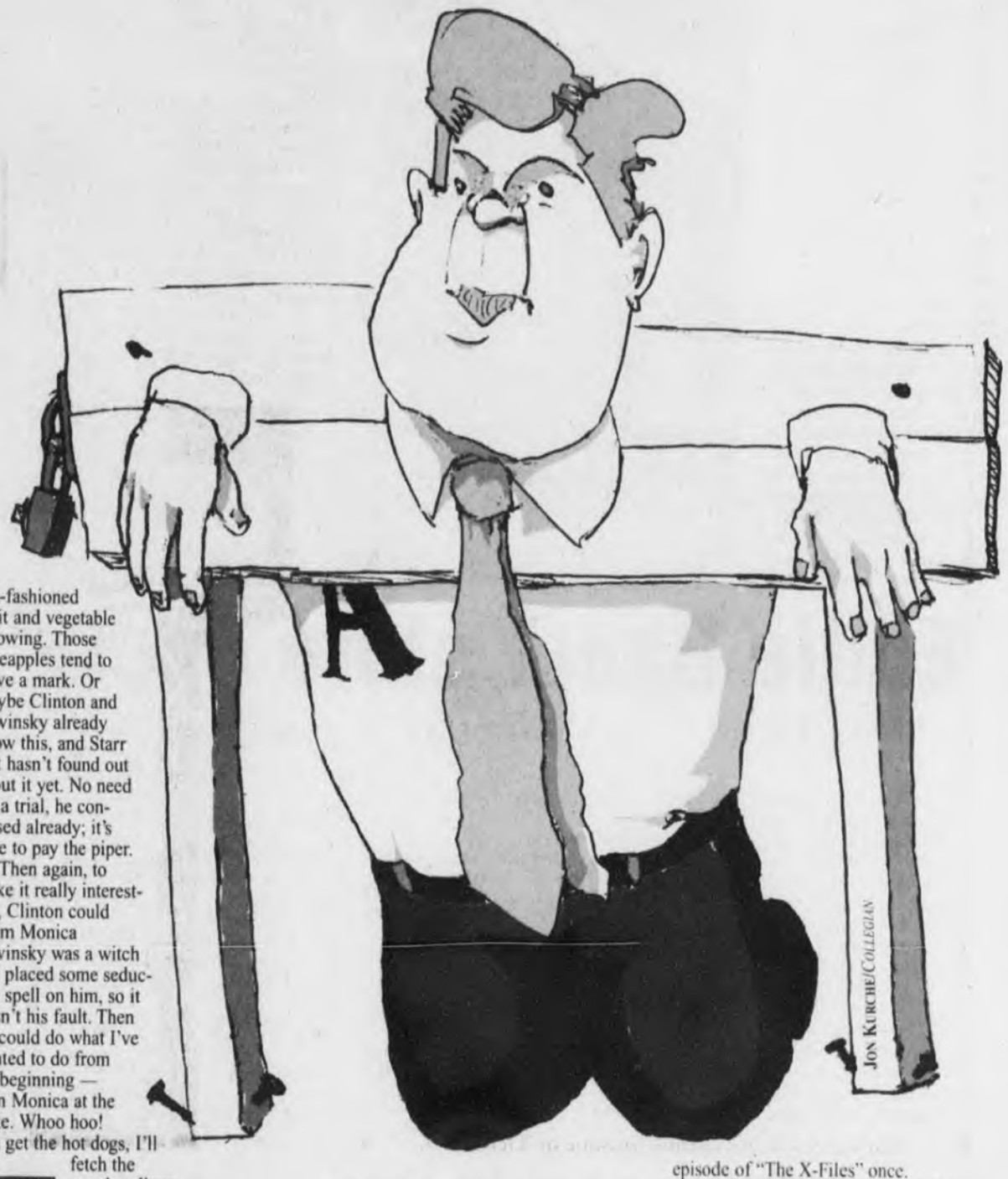
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'THE SCARLET LETTER,' CLINTON MAKE PERFECT MATCH



JON KURCHE/COLLEGIAN

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

I'll get right down to facts.

I want President Clinton impeached. My roommate wants Clinton impeached. I polled four people on campus, and three of them wanted Clinton impeached. The other one wanted him assassinated.

I guess we are the minority, because according to Newsweek polls, it seems that the rest of the American public doesn't want Clinton removed from office. However, they do feel that some sort of alternate punishment is in order.

Congress is proposing various punishments, like a fine of $4.4 million, the cost of the Kenneth Starr investigation, or he could forfeit his $151,000 per year pension when he leaves the White House. Clinton could also be tried on perjury charges after he leaves office in 2002.

Bor-ing!

I honestly wonder if Congress has any sort of imagination at all. Trained monkeys can be more creative than that. Anyway, these punishments just aren't good enough for me. We need to look to our past to find some sort of adequate punishment.

Now, wouldn't life be grand if we were all Puritans like the ones in "The Scarlet Letter?" Now that would provide some interesting punishments. There would be no need for this lengthy, drawn-out Starr investigation that's costing us hard working taxpayers our hard earned money. No, no. Just slap a scarlet "A" on Clinton and Monica Lewinsky and throw them both in the stocks for a good dose of public humiliation and perhaps some good old-fashioned fruit and vegetable throwing. Those pineapples tend to leave a mark. Or maybe Clinton and Lewinsky already know this, and Starr just hasn't found out about it yet. No need for a trial, he confessed already; it's time to pay the piper.

Then again, to make it really interesting, Clinton could claim Monica Lewinsky was a witch and placed some seductive spell on him, so it wasn't his fault. Then we could do what I've wanted to do from the beginning — burn Monica at the stake. Whoo hoo! You get the hot dogs, I'll fetch the marshmallows.

Then again, Monica could also claim Bill was the witch and seduced her. What a bind we'd be in then. Not really. Burn them both! I haven't been to a raging bonfire party since high school. We could dance around the fire wearing those cool black hats with the belt buckle on it and celebrate the weeding-out of evil in our beloved nation.

Then again, perhaps the witch could be Al Gore, who cast a spell on both Lewinsky and Clinton to get Clinton impeached so he would become president. Hold on, it's all starting to make sense to me now. — Perhaps the witch is deeper in Congress. We could keep going down the line finding witches and uncover some huge scandal instituted by my old elementary school janitor so that eventually he could overthrow the government, become president and start up some totalitarian government. You know what, I think I saw this in an episode of "The X-Files" once.

Ah, those Puritans knew what they were doing. They had cool attire, the insolent in society were struck down by God and there were public executions. Those people sure knew how to party. So let's all buckle up our shoes, man the plows and live by the fire and brimstone teachings of Jonathan Edwards. Maybe that's all we need, a hearty helping of the fear of God.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Techno provides background music to columnists life

VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

If you have seen me walking around campus, chances are you might have heard some weird noises coming from my throat and not just the grumblings of having to get out of bed before noon.

"Unh-se, unh-se, unh-se,"

To understand how this sounds, check out Brodie in the elevator scene in "Mallrats." I don't make this noise to emulate Brodie. I wouldn't mind Rene, but I don't like comics.

Plus, the noise doesn't mean I've just had sex.

The noise is made because it is a beat in my head. No, don't beat me in the head. That hurts. Like most people sing their favorite songs of the moment to themselves, I make the noise because I listen to techno.

But you can do that noise to almost any upbeat song.

Last year, my roommate, after enduring two months of muffled techno blaring from my room, said, "I don't know how you can listen to that crap. It all sounds the same, and there's no words; it's just a bunch of noises."

Ladies and gentleman, my roommate Gavin R. Budhram, junior in pre-medicine.

In all fairness to Gavin, he's somewhat right. I hate country music because to me, it all sounds the same. I am sure there are many here who would tell me different. Not even a Southern Belle like Shania Twain could change my mind, unlike her power over my other roommate.

The man, the hair, Bradford Madison Kracht, junior in industrial engineering.

But, as Snoop says, "back to the lecture at hand." That is called sampling, and that is why I like techno music. It eerily reminds me of how I am living.

Obnoxious, hated and loud.

Like my life, techno music all mixes and intertwines somehow. To the casual observer, it would appear as if everything is the same, but to those close to me, close to the scene, there are many variations.

Metaphors are way too easy; it's time to be serious.

One of the greatest albums of the modern era is Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon." The reason is because it is truly an album. The songs are not even listed on the back, and they all intertwine. It is truly a groundbreaking record.

And I don't even like Pink Floyd.

But that does help to explain why I like techno music. The music scene has been flooded with bands who are better than one-hit wonders but still not good. They might have a few good songs but not a whole album's worth.

Hardly anyone makes albums anymore; society is too easily amused.

Techno music, however, offers the listener a whole album. You don't need to know the name of the tracks, because they all mix together. A good album does not let you know when the song ends and begins.

You like that sound? Good, 'cause it's going to last for 70 minutes.

I know my mother would agree with me. Dad listens to Floyd, so he's already on my side. She listens to a man named Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, or, more generally, classical music. You gotta love a man with the first name of Wolfgang. Ever since Tom Hulce's portrayal, I've liked Mozart.

Classical music has survived because there are no words. Opera has survived because no one can understand it. Music does not have to have words to be good. It just has to sound good to you.

Another of my roommate's complaints was that the noises were all made by computers. The noises are just to synthesize noises. The spectrum of audible sounds to humans is so small compared to the whole, why not utilize as many as you can?

Every time I listen to a techno album I hear things I hadn't heard before.

Techno music has received a bad rap mainly due to club music, which does sound the same. That is done so people can dance to it. However, there is much more techno out there, which I have found thanks to my mentor, DJ MI5 of KSDB-FM 91.9; drum and bass, ambient, jungle, trance and digital hardcore.

An alarming number of TV commercials are starting to use all kinds of techno in the background. Many bands have added a DJ to their line-up, while others are starting to make the songs on their albums intertwine.

These are just the ramblings of someone tired of the crappy bands flooding our airwaves.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

Time well spent in sorority house eliminates stereotypes

VIEWPOINT



JACOB PALENSKE

I admit it.

I made stereotypes about people I didn't know. I judged a group of people by the actions of one.

I used to be a greek basher.

I made jokes about sorority women. I called them stupid, stuck-up and snobby. I also laughed at other's jokes about them. As far as I was concerned, if a female was a member of a greek organization, chances were good they would embody at least a few of these qualities.

Last week, I was given a big wake-up call.

I have been spending quite a bit of time in local greek houses because of my job with the Royal Purple yearbook. We staffers each have to spend a few hours per week taking portrait pictures at each house, and my turn came around Wednesday.

In the past, my experiences at these houses have been mixed. Most of the women were fairly nice, but there were always those few exceptions that further fueled my stereotypes.

Then I spent an afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, an afternoon that changed the way I viewed the greek system.

I have never felt so welcome in a greek house in my life.

From the minute I walked in the front door, I could tell that this place was a little different from the other houses I had been to. Everyone spoke to me.

They were all friendly, and nobody complained about having their pictures taken.

No matter how long the line became, everyone waited patiently and without complaint. Many of the members asked about the yearbook and my role in its publication. They also spoke to the photographer in this friendly manner.

My designated time to help with pictures was from 5:30-7 p.m. This made it almost impossible for me to get anything for dinner before I went to the Theta house. I mentioned this to the photographer and said I would have to order pizza or something.

One of the members overheard our conversation, promptly said the house was just about to eat dinner and that we were more than welcome to join them.

I was amazed.

The photographer and I declined the invitation because we were almost done with pictures, but the photographer said she was a little thirsty.

The next thing I know, one of the members walked in with a glass of water for her.

When I left that house, I actually felt bad about all the jokes I had ever made about sorority members. It turns out that they aren't all stupid. They definitely weren't stuck-up and snobby and the members of this particular house were extremely friendly.

So, as much as this hurts, I will admit it.

I was wrong.

The members of the Theta house should be commended for their hospitality.

They changed my view of the greek system and gave all sorority women a better image in my mind.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communication. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

Congress sends Clinton $270.5 billion defense bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A compromise $270.5 billion defense budget that both the Pentagon and congressional leaders consider bare-bones won final Senate approval on Thursday by a wide margin.

The measure would raise military pay by 3.6 percent, support Clinton's decision to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia, impose new curbs on satellite exports and allow the Army, Navy and Air Force to continue to train men and women recruits together. The Marine Corps could continue its same-gender training.

The White House has objected to a provision transferring satellite export licensing from the Commerce Department — where Clinton lodged it in 1996 — back to the State Department.

But Democratic congressional aides said they expected President Clinton to sign the bill anyway.

The vote was 96-2, with Sens. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., voting nay.

Defense-oriented lawmakers decried the size of the defense measure, whose $270.5 billion level was dictated by last year's balanced budget law and, adjusted for inflation, represents the 14th-consecutive annual decline in defense spending.

"Pay is too low, the benefits are in question and we are losing good people," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., told the Senate.

The bill's 3.6-percent military pay raise is half a percentage point more than requested by the president. The measure also increases enlistment bonuses in the Army to $6,000 from the present $4,000.

With sentiment increasing on Capitol Hill to spend a chunk of the nation's new budget surplus on more defense spending, lawmakers were eagerly awaiting Clinton's submission of a measure expected to give the Pentagon an immediate supplement of $1 billion to $4 billion.

Still, the Pentagon estimates that closing the gap between military and civilian pay could cost as much as $45 billion over the next five years.

Final action on the defense budget comes amid acrimonious debate between congressional leaders and the military over the readiness and morale of the nation's troops — and who's to blame.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were criticized earlier this week by senators who claimed the top military brass hadn't warned them about the problems in time to adjust the Pentagon budget.

The Pentagon complains Congress keeps forcing on it planes and ships it doesn't need while insisting on keeping open antiquated bases that should be closed to save costs.

The bill authorizes $1.9 billion that Clinton requested for keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia in the fiscal year that began Thursday.

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In Relation to Racial Ethnic Harmony Week
INTERFAITH DIALOGUE
"What Do We Believe?"
Come learn about the basic beliefs and traditions of religions such as: Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism and Islam. There will be a short presentation of each followed by a question and answer session.
Tuesday, October 6
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Little Theater
Also join us at the Islamic Mosque on October 9.
A presentation and tourse begin at 7 p.m.
1224 Hylton Heights Rd.
Sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion & Campus Ministries

KSU Theatre presents
ANTIGONE
By Jean Anouilh
Adapted by Lewis Galantiere
October 8 - 10 & 14 - 17
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets at McCain Box Office
weekdays noon - 6 p.m.
or call 532-6428
$6 students/seniors $9 general

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Starting at $7.00 per hour

PART-TIME
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.
Apply in person
Landon Room, Ramada Inn
Friday, Oct. 2
at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.

The Men Of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu would like to welcome the following women to the Black Foot White Foot Formal:

Sarah Trick
Laura Henrichs
Erin Landon
Kelly Stewart
Katie Creeden
Jen Kilgore
Cassie Krusich
Leah Carpenter
Kori Dunaway
Megan Jarvis
Sarah Terell
Leslie Wise
Courtney Summerson
Carolyn Wood
Shannon McCarthy
Brianna Schulze
Beth Berskoetter
Melissa Nelson
Kelly Sappenfield
Rachel Yates
Angie Pauly
Holly Bozarth
Amie Culbertson
Kristy Drieling
Sarah Morris
Beth Saylor
Amy Henderson
Kelly Proffitt
Kimberly Martin
Erin Linhardt
Molly Kingam
Jessica Sanders
Rodriguez
Katie Praeger
Jill Wilder
Amanda Kelly
Mandy Pilcher
Rachel Chinn
Emily Helme
Jamie Fornshell
Alli Walbridge
Carrie Sanders
Janine Patsch
Erica Langley
Christen Mathews
Courtney Agan
Amy Sobek
Lindsay Gillerand
Sara Olsen
Betsy Chilen
Kelly Warren
Darcy Durfee
Nicole Charpentier
Carrie Zemel
Natalie Meier
Kim Hendrix
Katie Scheer
Kelly Taylor
Tiffany Buck
Mindy Moriarty
Lauren Cowdrey
Robin Steinlage
Joslyn Crum
Sherry Stibal
Janel Palonich
Bailey Riggs
Erin Devrins
Rachel Suandy
Mellisa Nelkin
Amy Ratisseau
Juline Sylvester
Julie York
Natalie Blick
Courtney Kessinger
Carey Cumberland
Paige Knudson
Jill Strandmark
Jessica Irick
Becky Deardorff
Amanda Saylor
Jenny Sweet
Kelly Kazmarick
Molly Brammer
Kylie Montague
Suzanee Seba
Mary Schwartz
Jana Kalusha
Carissa Berry
Kari Freymuth
Colleen Foote
Toby West
Becky Barnard
Kristen Corbin
Sarah Rumsey
Jenny Wilcox
Sarah Drydan
Julie Sullentrop
Beth Drass

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Chicago blows 9th-inning lead; Atlanta takes 2-0 series lead

ATLANTA — It was a magical regular season for the Chicago Cubs. The postseason is the same old thing.

Two outs from evening their first-round playoffs series, the Cubs lost a ninth-inning lead on Javy Lopez's homer, squandered a great scoring chance in the 10th, then had a defensive mixup in the bottom half and lost to the Atlanta Braves 2-1 on Chipper Jones' single Thursday night.

The Braves have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Wrigley Field for Game 3 on Saturday night.

The Cubs, seeking their first World Series title since 1908, turned sloppy after Kevin Tapani's brilliant performance. He took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up Lopez's homer into the left-field stands.

In the top of the 10th, Glenallen Hill led off with a walk, was bunted to second by Gary Gaetti and stole third after an intentional walk to Mickey Morandini.

But former Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser struck out against rookie Odalis Perez, and Lopez threw out Morandani, who was trying to steal second on the 3-2 pitch.

In the bottom of the inning, the Braves struck quickly against loser Terry Mulholland, who took over for Tapani. Walt Weiss walked with one out and Tony Graffanino bunted down the first-base line to four-time Gold Glove Mark Grace.

Grace was late making the throw to Mulholland covering the bag, and the pitcher missed the bag for an error. Jones followed with a line drive just inside the left-field line while Weiss trotted home with the winning run.

Chicago scored only two runs in two games at Turner Field, but nearly left Atlanta with the series tied because of Tapani's unlikely performance. He gave up five hits and struck out six in nine innings.

Perez got the win in the first postseason appearance of his career.

Though he was Chicago's top winner (19-9) during the season, Tapani had a 4.79 ERA and was roughed up badly in his previous two starts, giving up 17 hits and 10 earned runs in 10 2-3 innings.

The Cubs usually try to pound teams into submission with Sammy Sosa and the rest of the offense having scored 831 runs to rank third in the league. But Chicago was routed 7-1 in the first game and managed only four hits Wednesday against Tom Glavine and four relievers.

Astros rebound to win Game 2; series heads back to San Diego

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros showed they are more than just the Killer B's.

Yes, the trio of Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Derek Bill finally had playoff performances living up to the nickname. Bill Spiers and Ricky Gutierrez had some effect, too, and that's why the Astros are headed to San Diego with a split in their NL division series.

After Houston blew the lead in the ninth inning, Spiers' RBI single with one out lifted the Astros to a wild 5-4 win over the Padres on Thursday, tying the series 1-all.

"The team is a lot more than the B's," manager Larry Dierker said. "We have to have other last names do something, too, like Billy Spiers."

The Astros took a 4-2 lead into the ninth thanks to the B's, but Billy Wagner allowed a two-out, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Jim Leyritz.

Opening the ninth off loser Dan Miceli, Gutierrez beat out an infield single to shortstop. Brad Ausmus sacrificed, Trevor Hoffman relieved and Gutierrez stunned the Padres by stealing third base uncontested.

"I knew with Hoffman's big leg kick it would be tough to throw me out," said Gutierrez, one of 12 players involved in the big trade between the clubs in December 1994. "So I took off. I guess they didn't think I would steal."

He was right.

"Ricky, I think, surprised everyone," Tony Gwynn said. "It was a great move by him but it put us in a tough situation."

Hoffman said he should have kept Gutierrez on second. "In that situation, giving him, third base was a big mistake," said Hoffman, a leading candidate for the NL Cy Young Award.

Hoffman threw four of his bedeviling changeups to Spiers, who singled to right on a 1-2 count.

"It was a pretty good pitch, I felt like, after seeing the replay," Spiers said. "I was pretty lucky to get enough of the bat on it. My approach didn't look too good the first two swings."

Spiers went 3-for-5 with two doubles and scored once.

Women golfers get 1st glimpse of conference foes

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

The women's golf team is getting its first look at the rest of the Big 12 Conference, starting today in the Big 12 Preview in Austin, Texas.

Jane Yi has remained one of the most consistent golfers this season. Yi tied for 17th in the Heather Farr Memorial on Sept. 20-22, posting 77-80-73-230 to help lead the team to a 10th-place overall finish in a field of 14 teams. Lindsay Hammerschmidt tied for 29th shooting 78-76-81-235.

"I've been practicing a lot on my short game," Yi said. "A person may be able to hit in the fairway every time, but if you can't get to the green you'll have trouble."

Coach Kristy Knight said she was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"It was a pretty good finish," she said. "We did a good job salvaging rounds. It could have been worse. We didn't have to count a score over 81 in the whole tournament. That's what I'm pleased about this year. Jane and Lindsay had a good tournament."

Now the team focuses on the Big 12 Preview. This will be the first time it sees all the conference opponents.

"It really is just another tournament," Knight said. "The Big 12 is such a competitive conference. The girls know they will be playing with some of the best players in the country. If we don't play well, we'll just move on the next event.

"It's always a fun tournament. Good things always happen when the Big 12 teams get together."

Yi said she agreed that the tournament is a great opportunity for the team.

"It's the one chance in the fall season to see the Big 12," she said. "It may not be the Big 12 Championship that we play in in the spring, but it's like it."

Mitzi Taylor will go into the tournament as the No. 1 golfer, followed by Carrie Chambers and Yi. Traci Benninga and Kelli Johnston round out the five who are competing. They finished qualifying for the tournament on Monday.

In the final round of qualifying, Johnston leapfrogged three positions to make it onto the traveling squad. It will be her first time to compete with the team.

"She was on the outside looking in going into the final round. She shot a good final round and passed three people to get in there," Knight said. "She seemed a little surprised. She didn't shoot a great score, but it was a decent score.

"It was good enough to get in there. I really think she will gain confidence out of that."

Johnston competed as an individual in the first tournament of the season and struggled. She said she felt she had improved since then and had the confidence she'll need to post a good score.

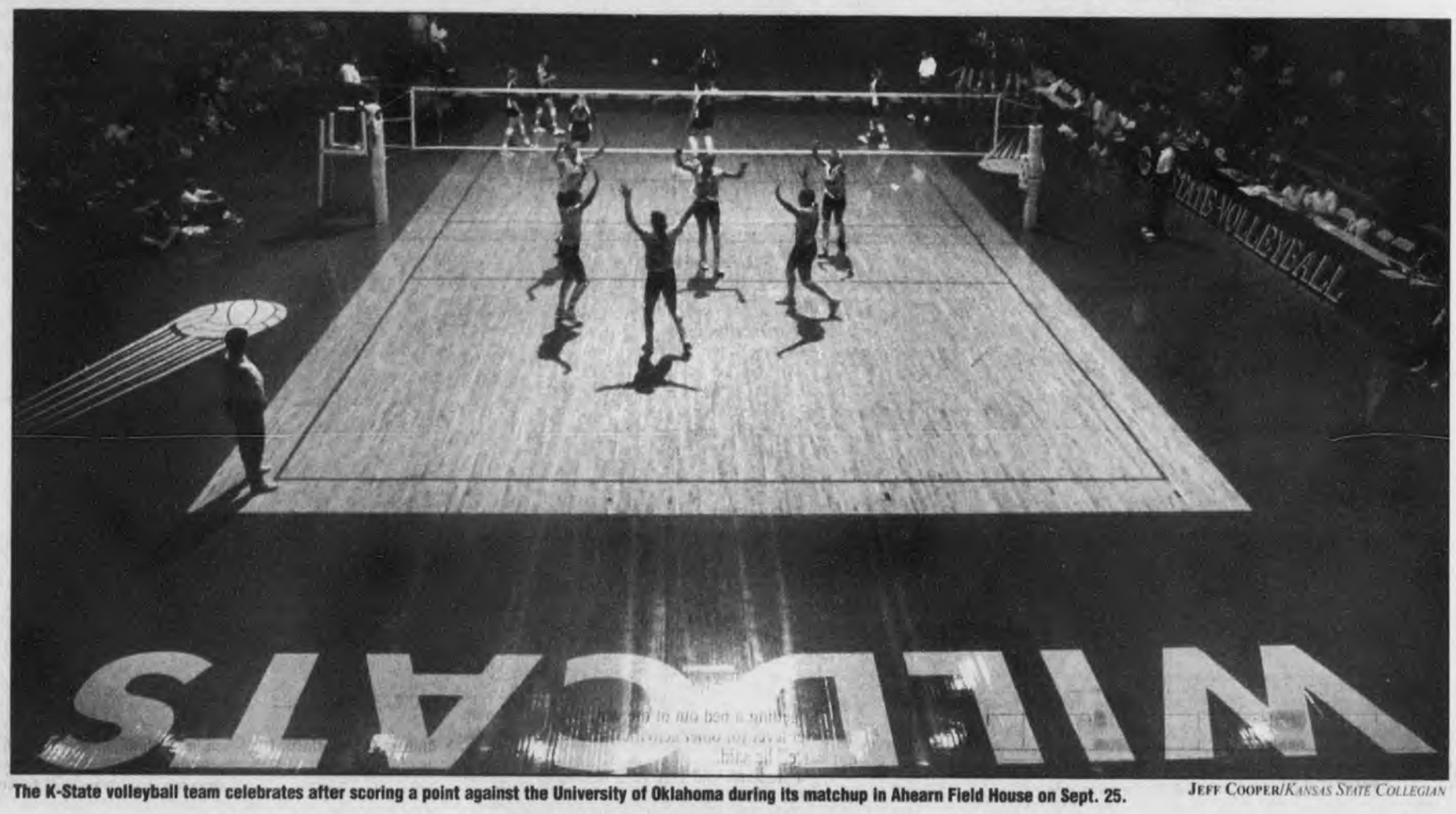
"I felt really relaxed in the final round," Johnston said. "When I started I didn't feel like I was going to qualify, but I started to realize that I had a shot. I just started chipping well and made my putts."

Yi said the team's goal remains the same and that they just want to continue to improve at each tournament.

"We feel like we're improving," Yi said. "But a lot of the other schools have been improving as well. We've had good scores, but we need to push more to get better. We need to get a step ahead."

Yi said she felt this was a realistic goal.

"I believe we can do it. We have those who are experienced and those who aren't," she said. "The experienced can tell them it's okay and help them deal with the pressure. The players we have are getting stronger in every tournament," Yi said.



The K-State volleyball team celebrates after scoring a point against the University of Oklahoma during its matchup in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 25. JEFF COOPER/*Kansas State Collegian*

TEXAS 2 STEP

Cats hit road to face Longhorns, Aggies

By BRENT STOVER
Kansas State Collegian

The Wildcat volleyball team has made it into the top 25.

Now the team gets the chance to prove it belongs there.

That chance will come this weekend as K-State travels to Texas to take on 17th-ranked Texas A&M tonight and 13th-ranked Texas on Saturday night.

"I think we deserve to be in the top 25," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said. "And now we need to stay there by just winning and getting better."

This weekend's opponents squared off against each other Wednesday night, with Texas getting the victory in five games over A&M.

However, the Aggies held their own and played the Longhorns to within four points in the final game.

"Just on paper, Texas is more physical and more mature," McLaughlin said. "I thought Texas would have handled it a little bit easier, but it just shows that Texas A&M is pretty good."

The Aggies enter tonight's match with a 9-2 record, including a 2-1 conference mark.

A&M had won seven matches in a row before falling to Texas.

The Aggies are led by Stacy Sykora, who averages more than five kills per game and has 185 for the season so far. Sykora also digs nearly five balls per game.

Texas also is 9-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

The Longhorns have one of the top players in the nation in Demetria Sance. Sance had 25 kills and 25 digs in the match against A&M.

"Demetria Sance is the best player in the whole country," McLaughlin said. "She's the complete package. She's just very, very powerful and strong."

McLaughlin said attempting to stop Sance will be the key to the Texas match.

"I don't think you ever totally stop a person like that," he said.

"We're going to have to make her do some things that she's uncomfortable doing."

Tonight's match against the Aggies starts at 7. Saturday night's contest in Austin will begin at 7:30.

ABC's indecision on Colorado football game telecast leaving K-State fans high, dry

VIEWPOINT



John BERGGREN

If you're talking about dictators of the world, there are the Adolf Hitlers and the Fidel Castros, but one more you might consider adding to that list is the American Broadcasting Corporation.

ABC gets first choice to decide if it wants to cover next week's K-State game at Colorado, but it has other options and is dragging its feet on whether it wants to air the game or give it away to one of its competitors.

K-State and Colorado fans will have to wait until sometime Sunday, after this weekend's games are played out, to find out what time kickoff will be for the biggest game for both schools so far this season.

For the several thousand K-State fans planning on making the trip to Boulder, Colo., this is nothing but an inconvenience. It's an inconvenience that is being dictated by one television network: ABC.

Kickoff could be anywhere from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. next Saturday, depending on who picks the game up. If ABC makes the blunder of not carrying the game, either FOX or fX will put the Wildcats on the air. Most people don't care who televises the game, as long as Manhattan's cable system carries the station.

ABC's other option is the Nebraska game at Texas A&M. No matter how you shake it down, that game will never have as much on the line as the K-State vs. Colorado match-up.

The bad blood between K-State and Colorado is just as intense as what has been spilled between Kansas and Missouri over the years. Colorado wants to beat the Wildcats more than ever after getting whipped 37-20 in KSU Stadium last year. K-State, on the other hand, would love to shut up CU coach Rick Neuheisel for good, winning at Folsom Field for the first time under coach Bill Snyder.

It's amazing that television has so much power over college athletics. Television can make a 3-1/2 hour game into a five-hour torture. It also can leave the plans of fans and players hanging in the balance.

Television is probably the best recruiting tool there is for any college program in the country. The exposure that K-State has received over the past three years surely has had a hand in allowing the Wildcats to get a seemingly first choice at the high school recruits in Texas and Oklahoma, but isn't fan support just as important to a program as recruiting?

Snyder said he realizes the hardships television can place on football supporters.

"From our standpoint, and for college athletics, it does bother me that television has so much control," Snyder said. "People look at it as, 'Wow, you're going to get all this money for playing on TV,' but we may have to spend twice as much to accommodate for transportation.

"I don't think it needs to be the way it is. It's a tremendous issue for fans. If you live in western Kansas, it may not be quite the issue. But if you live here in eastern Kansas, the travel is a big factor. Even if you're traveling some way other than an automobile, the timing is very critical. Fans can't afford just to pack up and fly."

Not knowing the game time also can affect the players' routine on game day.

"It's not a big deal as long as you can plan your own agenda, which we can do as long as we can find out when we play," Snyder said. "We have many activities we can plan to get us ready on the day of the game but the airlines aren't going to wait for you. It's just business as usual for them.

You only get so many windows to make your decisions or otherwise it gets scheduled someplace else."

John Berggren is a junior in arts and sciences. You can e-mail him at johnber@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scuttle
4 Close
8 Donkey's attachment?
12 Judge Lance
13 "Entertainment Tonight" ex-host
14 Wheelbase terminus
15 Vulcanization originator
17 Tract
18 Harbinger
19 "X-Files" craft
21 Undeniably
22 Longtime UCLA coach
26 Suburbia
29 Negligent
30 Flightless bird
31 Garfield's pal
32 Manta, e.g.
33 Worm, often
34 X rating?
35 Evergreen
36 Liquefies
37 Kuralt's poetic successor
39 Scale member
40 Seek reparation
41 Dowager's companion
45 Brass component
48 "How Do I Live?" singer
50 "What's the big —?"
51 Diminutive suffix
52 41 Across, e.g.
53 Indigent
54 Suffices
55 Inseparable

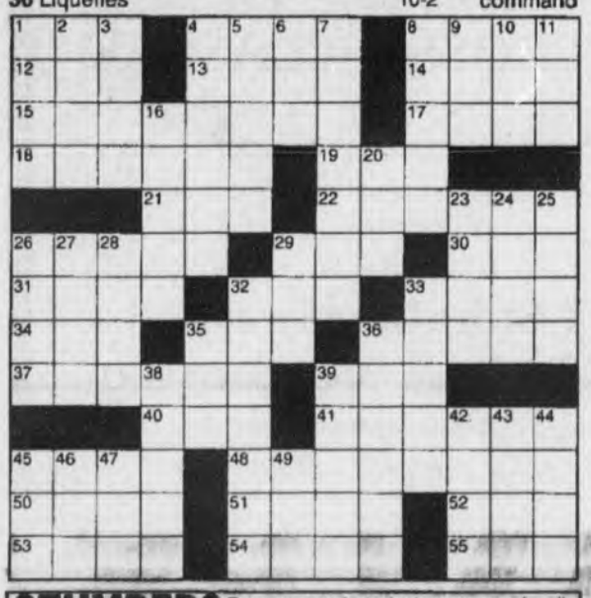
DOWN
1 Lofty
2 Oklahoma Indian
3 Portal
4 Fashions
5 Pays attention
6 Major world power: abbr.
7 High-speed thoroughfare
8 Verboten
9 Lumberjack's need
10 Not in the pink
11 Say it's OK
16 Pop singer Taylor
20 Sly one
23 Transaction
24 Send forth
25 "Phooey!"
26 Dorothy's basketful
27 Praiseful pieces
28 Extension
29 Legislation
32 Bloodshot
33 What "infra-" means
35 Addressee
36 "Six Weeks" co-stars
38 The sloppy roommate
39 Onrush
42 Extinct bird
43 Crazy type
44 Advantage
45 Pizzazz
46 "...say, not as —"
47 Ultramodernist
49 Ike's command

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	I	N	T		P	A	L	M		B	I	D
A	S	E	A		O	L	E	O		A	D	O
P	A	R	C	H	M	E	N	T		S	E	W
S	T	O	K	E	S			O	C	E	A	N
			E	X		C	A	R	O	M		
F	O	O	D		P	A	R		G	E	R	M
U	R	I			O	B	I			N	E	E
M	E	N	D		O	L	D		S	T	Y	X
		T	I	T	L	E		O	K			
G	A	M	M	A			S	P	I	K	E	S
I	R	E		S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	T
F	I	N		T	A	R	A		P	E	T	A
T	A	T		E	D	G	Y		S	P	O	T

Yesterday's answer

10-2



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10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

PJI'F DJEF QXEY OJIOVPV FYWF FYVXH QWNJHXFV DJNXV XE "FYV OJPQWFYVH"?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A TRAMPOLINE WAS STOLEN, I IMAGINE THE POLICE SPRANG INTO ACTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DORM DECOR

Students strive to make rooms more like home

BY SARAH FLORIE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first glimpse of white cement walls and cold, uncarpeted floors of a residence hall room can add to a student's homesickness. Many students, however, have found ways to make their rooms look and feel more like home.

Spatial issues are often the most frustrating for students living in the residence halls. They might have a tough time cramming all of their belongings, such as a television, VCR, stereo, microwave, refrigerator, and computer into such a small place.

Students said figuring out where to put the beds is the most trying issue.

Many students said they thought it would save a great deal of space if the beds could be bunked.

"I wish our beds were bunkable like they are in the KU residence halls," Brent Maidment, freshman in human ecology, said.

Several Moore Hall residents said lofts were the best space-savers for their residence hall room bed dilemmas.

"We had to get lofts because we didn't have room for everything we had," Julie Fahey, freshman in open option, said.

Students who have lofts are able to save space by elevating their beds, making more room for such things as desks and televisions, which can go underneath the loft.

"Lofts built in the residence halls can't be any bigger than 4 feet by 8 feet and can't be higher than 70 inches," said Regina Tirella, Moore Hall assistant coordinator.

Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said that by having a loft, the students make the best use of their space.

"By getting a bed out of the way, you can open up the lower level for other activities, creating a multiple-use space," he said.

Most students said they paid between $55-60 for their lofts.

Another thing many students considered a necessity was carpet. Students obtained their carpet in various ways from getting old scraps from their parents and buying rugs at Wal-Mart to utilizing carpet sales outside the residence halls.

Some students said they felt carpet is a great way to make their rooms feel more like home.

"Carpet is a necessity to making your room feel warmer," Stephanie Monroe, freshman in biology, said.

Villasi said carpet and rugs also serve visual functions.

"It is essential to have a rug," Villasi said. "Rugs separate space and also create inexpensive luxury."

Students also have done a variety of things to make their rooms personal comfort zones. Students are allowed to bring pets such as rabbits, hedgehogs, gerbils, tarantulas, lizards and fish.

"Basically, pets in the residence halls just have to be contained in a cage or aquarium," Tirella said.

Many residence hall residents agreed poster and wall art definitely help their rooms embody their own personal styles while adding color to the washed-out walls. Students hang all sorts of things from blankets and banners to road signs and beer lights on their walls.

"There are even some wonderful fabrics out there that are inexpensive," Villasi said. "Students can do a variety of things with them, from making their own curtains to creating a scenic backdrop."

Villasi also said having a window treatment, such as curtains, can make the room feel more like a home by helping to separate the living area from the sleeping area, appearing to open up the space.

Many students have said the most economical place to shop for room accessories in Manhattan is Wal-Mart. They also agree the K-State Student Union's fall poster sale is the best place to get wall coverings.

Several students found that just by changing the lighting in their rooms, they were able to make the space feel more like home.

"The regular lighting in our room wasn't very exciting, so we went and bought black lights and replaced all of the regular bulbs in the room with them," said Andrew Moreau, freshman in mechanical engineering.

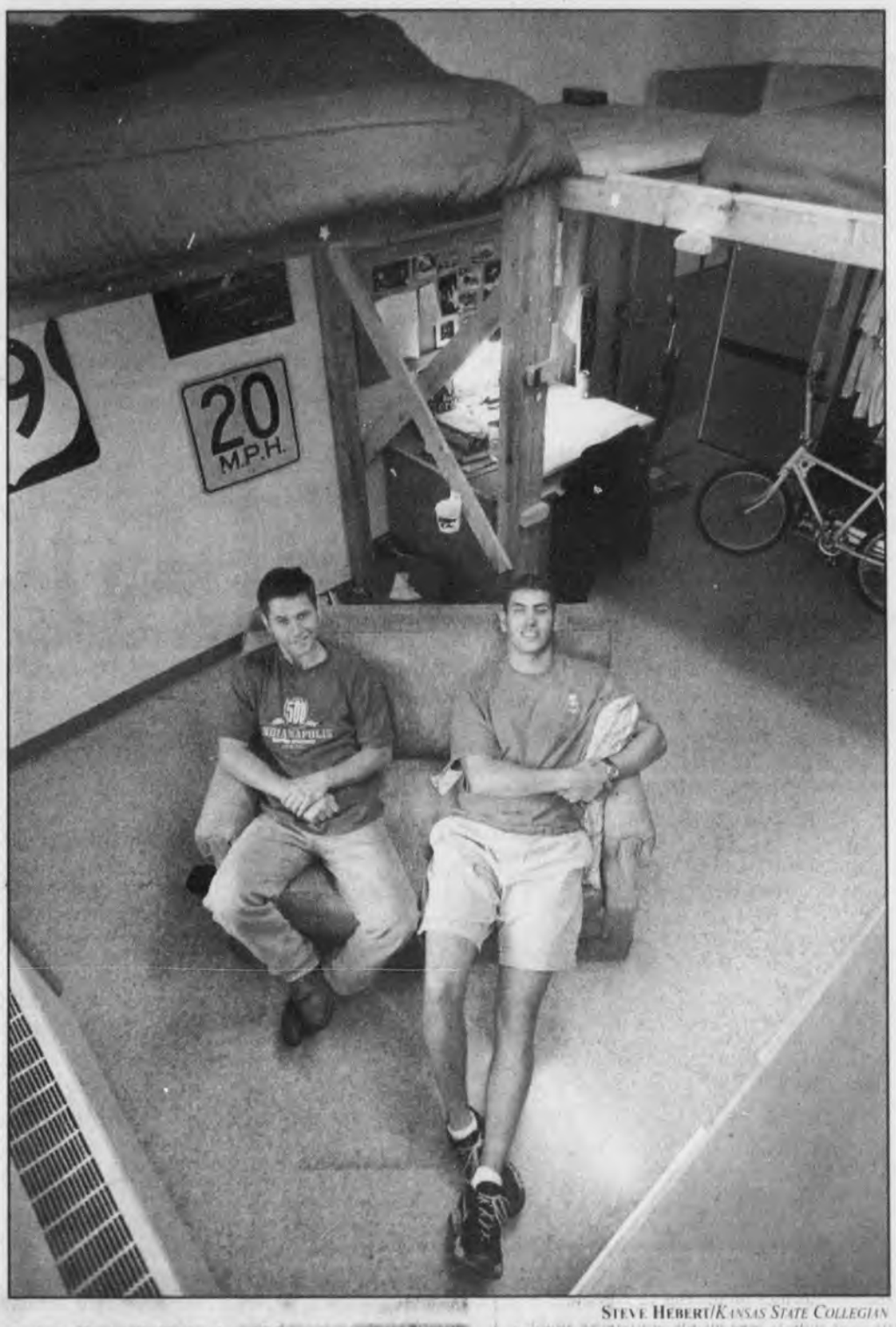
Candles are also popular lighting for dorm rooms.

"The only regulation is that they are attended to," Tirella said.

Without a doubt, though, the best way students have found to make their dorm rooms feel comfortable is by displaying pictures of family and friends.

"Pictures of family and friends are most important in my room," Monroe said.

By having these pictures around, students said they felt, even though they might be away from home, they are still surrounded by their loved ones.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Andrew Moreau(left), freshman in mechanical engineering, and Phil Verhaeghe, freshman in business, have done some minor adjustments to their Moore Hall dorm room to make it more like home. To make a little more space for themselves, sleeping lofts were built to free up more ground space. Moreau said recycled wood kept the price down and a nail gun and a few screws put everything together.

3 bands to play all-ages show on Saturday

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underage students no longer have to flirt with bouncers or sneak in back entrances to see their favorite local bands live.

Manhattan favorites Ultimate Fakebook, Sufferbus and Podstar will play for all ages on Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. The show is something of a landmark for these bands — not only is it the first time the three have played together, but it also will be the first all-ages show Fakebook and Sufferbus have played since their appearance at Bombers, the Aggieville bar that burned down in February.

"Younger people are constantly asking us to play where they can see us," said Eric Melin, drummer for Ultimate Fakebook.

In fact, underage fans would wait outside bars and clubs and beg band members for help in getting past bouncers.

"The bars are really cracking down on underage kids," Melin said.

Sometimes, the problem isn't an underage fan base — it's when the band members are underage. Members of Podstar said their average age is somewhere around 17, but their talent has allowed them access to places, such as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, that would normally bar their entry.

"We've played at Streetside Records, or any other place that lets underagers in," band member Cameron Hawk said. "We play whenever we get the opportunity."

Hawk, who has appeared in productions at the arts center since he was six, got the original idea of playing there from Ruskabank vocalist Dave Spiker.

"It's a good place for a live show," Hawk said.

After being featured on last year's "Manhattan Project" compact disc, a compilation of local artists, Podstar decided to enter a recording studio to begin work on a debut CD.

Hawk said the release date "will not be anytime soon," since recording is still in the early phases.

Ultimate Fakebook also is back in recording studios, working on a sophomore album that could be out as early as February.

The Saturday show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door an hour before show time.

NC-17 movie comes to Union

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover," presented by Union Program Council tonight and Saturday night may not be for everyone.

The 1989, NC-17-rated movie was written and directed by British filmmaker Peter Greenaway. Noted for costumes by Jean Paul Gaultier and lighting that changes hues, it centers around gangster Albert Spica and his wife, Georgina, whose marital problems culminate in murder and cannibalism.

Chris Heeley, chairman for UPC's Kaleidosope Committee and junior in interior architecture, said the committee has brought adult films to K-State before, such as last year's showing of "Romper Stomper," which had an NC-17 rating for violence and nudity.

"We don't show all Disney movies," Heeley said. "We've brought NC-17 movies before. Our goal as a committee is to bring diversity to campus."

SHOW INFO
"The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

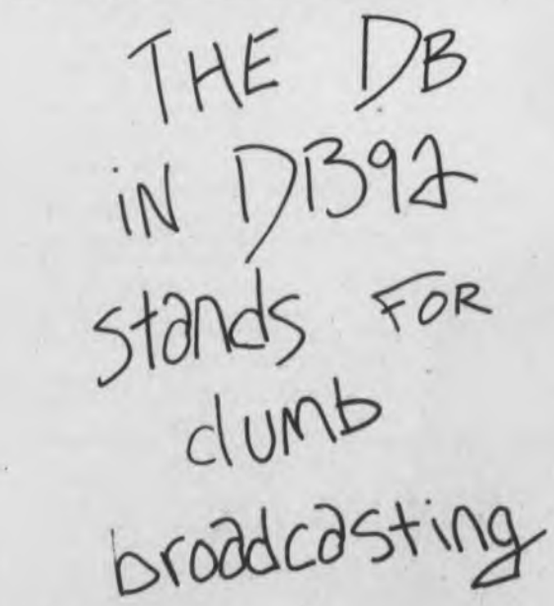
Hal Hinson of The Washington Post said in his review of the movie that its central character was a metaphor for society's rampant consumerism, and the movie was "a work full of puke and rot and fornication."

Tony Tovell, graduate student in fine arts, said he was somewhat intrigued by the movie.

"My overall feeling was 'Wow, that was kind of gross,' but it was also compelling," Tovell said. "It's grotesque and weird, but it has funny parts in it."

CONSPIRACY THEORY

EFF TEE S.



DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



FIEDLER

■ *continued from page 1*

on the first floor, civil engineering offices and labs on the second floor and civil labs in the basement. The interior features a two-story lobby outside the auditorium and a balcony on the second floor that looks through the two-story space to Rathbone Hall's atrium.

Bids for construction will come in this semester and the college plans for occupancy during the summer of 2000.

Civil engineering's new home

Stuart Swartz, head of the civil engineering department, has been at K-State for 30 years and considers his department's move to Fiedler as an important development in its history.

"I think the library complex is a major step for all of us," Swartz said.

Instead of the rambling connection of spaces that form the department's Seaton Hall home, the move to Fiedler will give civil engineering some adjoining spaces — offices across the hall from labs and more teaching classrooms in labs. Fiedler will be wired into the university network to allow for the integration of computers in the classroom more readily.

"Some of our experiments are aided by computers now, and we hope to get more of that equipment for the new building," Swartz said. "We want to make more use of the electronic media available to us and this facility will allow that."

Swartz played an integral role on the building committee for Fiedler as the connection between his department and the architects over the past year. He appointed representatives from the department's various technical areas to represent their space needs to the architect.

There have been no plans made for filling civil engineering's vacated space in Seaton. The departments of Biological and Agricultural Engineering and Architectural Engineering and Construction Science will remain in Seaton.

Rathbone said those departments deserved credit for recognizing they had good facilities in Seaton and that Fiedler couldn't accommodate everyone.

While there's no question Fiedler will be built, there is a $2-million fund-raising effort underway to fund equipment and furniture acquisitions. The campaign is chaired by alumni John Bailey and Bill Stannard.

Campaign organizers are optimistic, for the Fiedler project has been built from the start on the benevolence of others.

"It's my guess that Mrs. Fiedler has given more money to this university than any other single person," Rathbone said. "If she hasn't, she's right up there with the top three. She's been a very gracious and generous supporter of engineering at K-State."

MODERNIZE

■ *continued from page 1*

most recent suite additions being in Boyd Hall. West, Haymaker, Goodnow and Marlatt halls also have had suites added or renovated.

Facilities 2000 not only includes renovating and modernizing students' living environments but also includes simple maintenance of the residence hall rooms.

The painting of all student rooms and apartments, an upgrade in fire and health safety, and expanding technological and information systems in the halls are just a few of the ongoing projects funded by the program.

The Derby Academic Resource Center, located in Derby Dining Center, is another part of the renovations program.

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

The budget increase would be in effect through June 30, 2002.

The legislation also includes funding for two other SGA initiatives.

An allocation of $18,000 to provide for auditing services from the K-State Internal Audit Office and $14,810 to fund necessary components of the Course Information Program were included. The CIP components include a graduate assistant, student workers, data collection and publication and office needs.

In other business, SGA moved one step closer to a possible K-State Saferide program with new legislation to create a special committee to research campus interest and programs at other schools.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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BENNARD

Daphne Bond and James Lehman wish to announce their engagement.

Daphne is a junior in pre-nursing. James is a senior in biology and pre-med. Daphne is the daughter of Beth Bayne of Coldwater, Kan., and Delbert Bond of Dodge City, Kan.; James is the son of John and Helen Lehman of Coldwater, Kan.

The couple is planning a Dec. 27 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Coldwater, Kan.

Tamara Blachly and David Robinson wish to announce their engagement.

Tamara is a senior in secondary education. David is a senior in speech. Tamara is the daughter of Richard and Cindy Blachly of Olathe, Kan.; David is the son of Steve and Bev Robinson of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple is planning a May 29, 1999, wedding at First Evangelical Free Church of Overland Park, Kan.

Kelly Flynn and Ed Klein wish to announce their engagement.

Kelly is a senior in mass communications. Ed is a K-State graduate in electrical engineering. Kelly is the daughter of Edward and Patricia Flynn of Lenexa, Kan.; Ed is the son of Kenneth and Helen Klein of Shawnee, Kan.

The couple is planning a July 24, 1999, wedding in Shawnee, Kan.

Heather Garrison and Justin Davis wish to announce their engagement.

Heather is a junior in family and consumer economics. Justin is a junior in architectural engineering. Heather is the daughter of John and Peggy Triplett of Derby, Kan., and Michael Garrison of Wichita; Justin is the son of Dan and Debbie Davis of Derby, Kan.

The couple is planning a June 5, 1999, wedding in Wichita.

Christine Jameson and Matthew Russell wish to announce their engagement.

Christine is a junior in accounting. Matthew is a 1995 K-State graduate with a degree in animal science. Christine is the daughter of John and Karen Jameson of Junction City; Matthew is the son of Robert and Michal Ann Russell of Lawrence.

The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding in Junction City.

Julie Jennings and Brian Biermann wish to announce their engagement.

Julie is a junior in nursing at Washburn University. Brian is a senior in secondary education. Julie is the daughter of Dale and Marilyn Jennings of Osage City, Kan.; Brian is the son of John and Teresa Biermann of Leoti, Kan.

The couple is planning a May 29, 1999, wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Osage City, Kan.

Rhonda Marie Nida and Jesse Dean McCurry wish to announce their engagement.

Rhonda is a sophomore in agricultural journalism. Jesse is a junior in agricultural journalism. Rhonda is the daughter of Dr. Robert Nida and Cindy Nida, both of Red Rock, Okla.; Jesse is the son of Greg and Pam McCurry of Mt. Hope, Kan.

The couple is planning a Dec. 26 wedding at Ponca Nation Chapel in Ponca City, Okla.

Eva Redington and Josh Bleeker wish to announce their engagement.

Eva is a junior in English. Josh is a senior in psychology. Eva is the daughter of George and Lindell Redington of Ellinwood, Kan.; Josh is the son of Sylan and Maggie Bleeker of Great Bend, Kan.

The couple is planning a June 5, 1999, wedding in Ellinwood, Kan.

Chriselle Tillman and Ronald Nash Jr. wish to announce their engagement.

Chriselle is a junior in accounting. Ronald is employed by Russell Stovers Candy Factory Outlet. Chriselle is the daughter of Herbert and Darlene Tillman of Junction City; Ronald is the son of Ronald and Beverly Nash of Junction City.

The couple is planning a Feb. 13, 1999, wedding at Faith Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church in Junction City.

Jeanne Irene Porting and Douglas Robert Parry were married July 18 at St. Isidore's Catholic Church in Manhattan.

Doug is a senior in construction science and management. Jeanne is the daughter of Eugene and Darleen Porting of Beattie, Kan.; Doug is the son of Robert and Martha Parry of Benton, Kan.

The reception and dance took place at Houston Street Ballroom. The couple now resides in Manhattan.

Donna Jean Summerford and Bruce Caleb Bennard were married on Aug. 8 at Farmers Branch Historical Park in Dallas, Texas.

Donna is a senior in elementary education. Bruce is a captain in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Riley. Donna is the daughter of retired Lieutenant Colonel Earl Eugene Summerford and Debra Lynn Summerford of Harker Heights, Texas; Bruce is the son of Dr. Bruce C. and Cathy E. Bennard of Chapel Hill, N.C.

The couple spent a week in Cancun, Mexico, on their honeymoon and returned to Manhattan, where they now reside.

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ALL WRAPPED UP

Get a photo tour of last week's intramural wrestling tournament in today's Collegian.

■ SEE PHOTOS ON PAGE 5



MONDAY
OCTOBER 5, 1998

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 30
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Bed and breakfasts fighting zoning regulations

Zoning restrictions say establishments can only legally serve breakfast

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

While owners and zoning board members both say they're glad to have bed and breakfasts in Manhattan, opinions differ on whether they should be allowed to provide more than lodging for the night and eggs in the morning.

In recent months, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board has discussed the idea of changing regulations at the urging of owners.

The process has been mostly a search for middle ground, board member Brad Fenwick said.

"I don't think that there's any question that they're an asset to the community, but how to help them serve the community better is the question," Fenwick said.

In 1996, when the city created a special zoning category for bed and breakfasts to operate in residential areas, several restrictions came along with it. Local bed and breakfasts legally can't serve meals other than breakfast to guests or any meals to non-guests.

Michael Cody, owner and operator of the Colt House Inn Bed & Breakfast, said she has invested more than $300,000 in the house and needs revenue from teas and luncheons to help cover the house payments.

Cody said she already has had small events for non-guests, despite the regulations.

"There's no other way I can pay for that renovation and that kitchen just serving breakfasts," she said. "There's no other way I know of to do this, unless you're a millionaire."

The kitchen Cody referred to is a commercial-grade kitchen including a fire control system and fume hood that regulations require for bed and breakfasts with four or more guest rooms. The Colt House Inn has five.

The Colt House Inn, built in 1906, was a collection of apartments constantly visited by the police, Cody said. Now the same house doesn't cost taxpayers a dime and pays several thousand dollars in taxes every year, she said.

The Fairchild Inn, the only other bed and breakfast in town required to maintain a commercial kitchen, also wants to change regulations to allow functions with food, co-owner Kevin Peirce said.

In addition, other regulations make selling the business or running it from a distance nearly impossible, he said.

Since the property can be sold only as a house and not a business, new owners would have to re-establish zoning requirements to continue the same business they bought, he said.

In addition, regulations stipulate owners must be present at all times the bed and breakfast is in operation, as opposed to a qualified manager, he said.

Peirce said that after running the inn for more than a year, he wanted to expand his rights to equal those of other businesses.

"When we first started out, we were new and people piled on lots of restrictions," he said. "We, as a group, knew that if we fought too hard, we might not be able to do it at all."

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board says bed and breakfasts deserve the resources needed to flourish.
See Page 4.

Zoning board member Ray Weisenburger said the innkeepers serve visitors for local events and restore houses unlikely to be bought as homes.

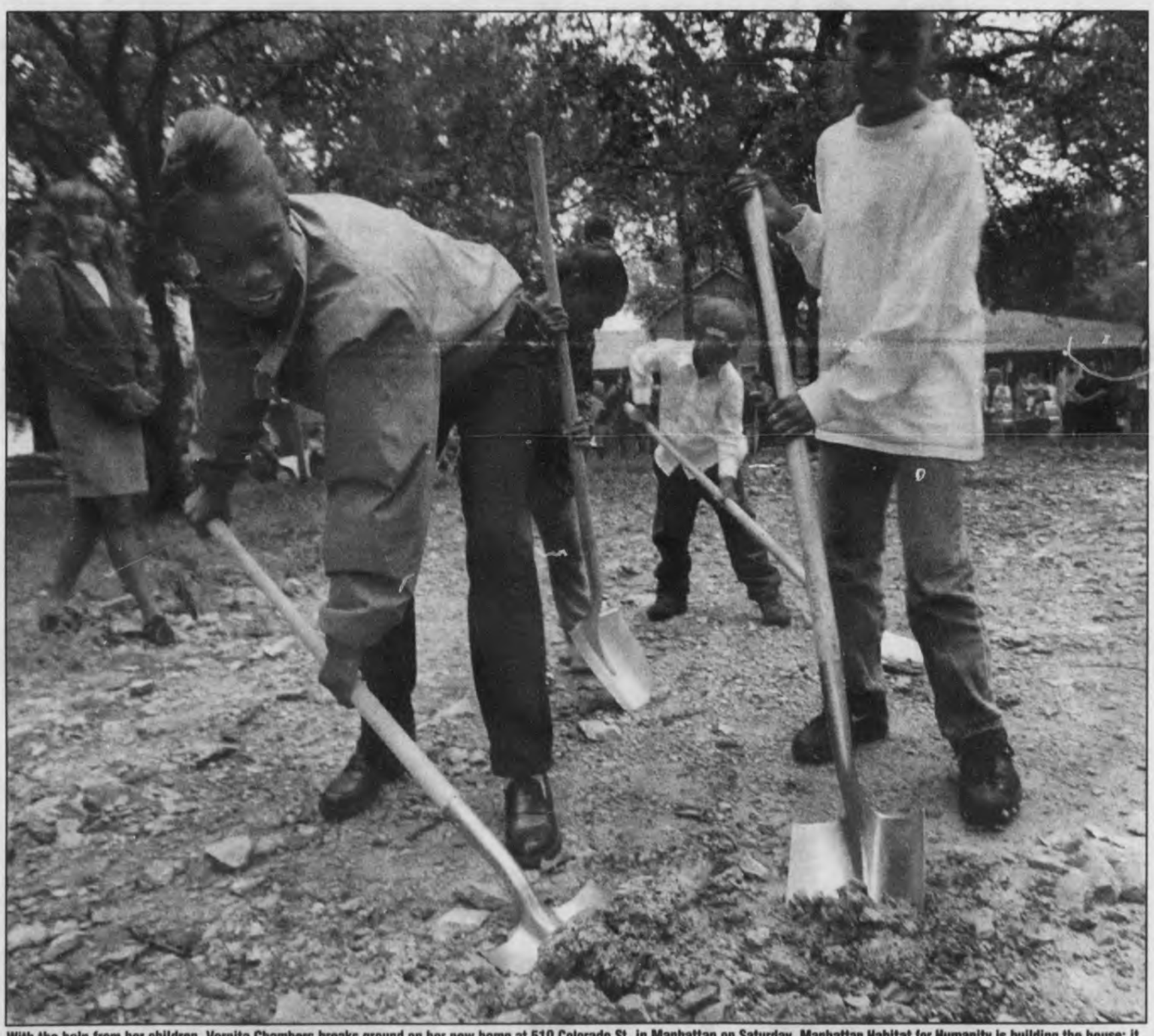
Weisenburger said the board had discussed the possibility of creating two divisions in the bed and breakfast category: "bed and breakfast houses," bound by the current regulations, and "bed and breakfast inns" that could qualify to have functions and serve food.

Laurie Pieper, co-owner of The Morning Star Bed & Breakfast and assistant professor in philosophy, said the board shouldn't forget smaller establishments, if they do change regulations.

"We've been happy with the way the ordinance has been written, but if others get more rights, we'd like them, too," Pieper said.

Although The Morning Star has no commercial-grade kitchen, Pieper said she would like to be allowed to hire caterers for functions on her property as well.

Eric Cattell, city assistant director for planning, said even if the board agreed on a new draft of the regulations by the next meeting, the proposal wouldn't go before the Manhattan City Commission until late January.



With the help from her children, Vernita Chambers breaks ground on her new home at 510 Colorado St. in Manhattan on Saturday. Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is building the house; it is the organization's sixth house in town. Chambers' children are (from back left) Dymond, 6; DeVante (middle), 5; Andre (front right), 9; and Champaign (not pictured), 10. Also on Saturday, Habitat for Humanity dedicated the fifth house it built.

It started with two women and a VISION

Now, several months and $32,000 later, that vision became REALITY

Story by M.A. Loroff
Photograph by Steve Hebert

In 1997, after watching a segment on Oprah, two members of Pi Beta Phi had a vision. The Pi Phis, Lindsey de la Torre and Aimee Jackson, wanted to be a part of the Angel Network and sponsor a Oprah House through Habitat for Humanity.

Jackson and de la Torre visited with the president of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity to share their vision to sponsor a house. Raising enough money would be a difficult task for the sorority — most of the houses have corporate sponsors — but they were allowed to take on the project.

"We believed enough in the spirit of the project," Debby Christian, Habitat president, said. Christian said she knew they would overcome hardships and finish the project.

The Pi Phis had various functions to raise money, including asking greek houses to miss a meal and donate the money they would have spent on food and writing letters for donations. Jackson and de la Torre said one of their happiest moments was when they were opening letters and finding checks for $5 and $10 inside.

"People that have the least tend to give the most," Jackson said.

Even though the group had days that didn't go its way, the Pi Phis raised more than $32,000.

■ MORE INFO?
Anyone interested in volunteering with Manhattan Habitat for Humanity can call 537-7545.

On Saturday, the Pi Phis watched their vision become a reality when Debra Johnson cut the yellow tape in front of her new home. Afterward, Johnson held the big scissors triumphantly above her head and invited everyone into her new home.

"This house is special because a group of girls raised the money," Johnson said.

The Oprah House is the fifth house built by Habitat for Humanity. Earlier in the day, Habitat broke ground for its sixth house, located at 510 Colorado St.

The house will go to Vernita Chambers and her children Champaign, Andre, Dymond and DeVante. The children said they enjoyed digging with the golden shovels.

"It's just like a pogo stick," Andre said while scooping shovels full of dirt.

Chambers said it didn't seem real that she actually would be getting a house until a committee from Habitat was asking her questions.

■ See OPRAH on PAGE 10

$12 million Fiedler Hall breaks ground

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Local and state dignitaries broke ground Friday for the $12 million Fiedler Hall and Library, the third phase of K-State's engineering complex that includes Durland and Rathbone halls.



GRAVES

The morning event culminated with Alice Fiedler cutting the ribbon to the western wall of Rathbone that by the summer of 2000 will be the entrance to the hall named for her and her late husband, George. With more than 200 in attendance, the spirit of the occasion was one of appreciation to a woman who has given more than $5.3 million to the College of Engineering for the hall.

"The most important role we celebrate today and the one that in this day and age is almost taken for

■ See FIEDLER on PAGE 10

Organizers hope week embraces diversity, unity

By AMANDA EWING
Kansas State Collegian

Coming together through understanding differences is what organizers of this year's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week hope to teach K-State.

"Toward the 21st Century — Unity Through Understanding" is the theme for the 10th-annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Events of the week are designed to teach about differences among people and how to be more understanding of those differences.

The Harmony Walk on Sunday kicked off this year's events. Though the inclement weather prevented

■ See WEEK on PAGE 10

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, the Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's and the following day's activities.

TODAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "The Impact of Relationships on Our Lives," by Captain Laurian Cuffy, KSU Student Governing Association president at the time of the Bushwackers' incident that triggered the founding of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week; Union Big 12 Room

■

6-8 p.m.
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Banquet; Union Ballroom

■

8-8:30 p.m.
Racial/Ethnic Lecture Series I: "The Season of Vision and Transition," Barbara Baker; Union Ballroom

TUESDAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Interfaith Dialogue: "What Do We Believe?" Panel of Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish and Muslim speakers; Union Little Theatre

■

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "An indigenous Perspective on Environmental Justice," by Professor Dan Wildcat, Haskell Indian Nation University; Union Little Theatre

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an executive team meeting at 9 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Beginning a Promising Profession will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 306.

■ K-State Potter's Guild annual Cup and Bowl Sale is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in front of the Union.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 120.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, OCT. 1

■ At 2:15 a.m., Curtis P. Walton, 13 Rocky Ford Trailer Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:20 a.m., Taisha L. Hall, address unknown, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless check, aggravated burglary, theft and forgery. Bond was set at $3,200. She also was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless check. Bond was set at $612.56.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

■ At 2:30 a.m., Kenneth Lee Brown, 525 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for battery, criminal threat and obstruction of legal processes.

■ At 2:39 a.m., Eric James Baker, 1000 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:55 p.m., Qynton T. Mathews, 1009 Colorado St., was arrested on two counts of aggravated assault.

■ At 9:55 p.m., John P. Brazzle, Wamego, was arrested for possession of amphetamines and intent to distribute. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ At 11:09 p.m., Aaron L. Priest, Wamego, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

■ At 12:21 a.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 820 Osage St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8 a.m., Philip H. Breitmeyer, 624 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

'97 K-State grad dies, memorials planned

Matthew L. Burenheide, a 1997 K-State graduate, died Wednesday in Minnesota after falling off a roof while at work.

He was 24 years old.

Burenheide graduated from K-State with degrees in wildlife biology and natural resources and environmental science. While at K-State, Burenheide was a member of KSU Aikido Club, KSU Chapter of the Wildlife Society and served as a Quiet Garden Scholar with the St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry. He was a Lutheran Campus Ministry peer minister from 1996-1997 as well.

He was also class valedictorian at Northern Heights High School near Emporia, Kan., and an Eagle Scout. He had been working for a private company in St. Paul, Minn., rescuing domestic and wild animals from people's homes at the time of his death.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Emporia. Matthew's wife, Sheri Burenheide, and their families suggest that instead of sending flowers, memorial gifts be made to the Matthew L. Burenheide Memorial Fund. The gifts will help establish a land and theology program at Luther Seminary in St. Paul; contribute to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and aid other causes that were important to him.

Cards and gifts should be sent to St. Mark's, K-State's Lutheran Campus Ministry, or to his wife, at 1608-B Eustis, Apt. 108, Lauderdale, MN., 55108.

A campus memorial service also will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a special commemoration for Burenheide on Oct. 18.

Gerald Ford calls for presidential rebuke

NEW YORK — President Clinton should appear in the well of the House of Representatives and receive a "harshly worded rebuke" from Congress this year for his affair with Monica Lewinsky, former President Ford said in Sunday's New York Times.

Breaking his silence on Clinton, Ford said Clinton should appear before Congress and "accept full responsibility for his actions, as well as for his subsequent efforts to delay or impede the investigation of them.

"No spinning, no semantics, no evasiveness or blaming others for his plight," the former Republican president wrote in an op-ed piece in the Times.

"Let all this be done without partisan exploitation or mean-spiritedness. Let it be dignified, honest and, above all, cleansing. The result, I believe, would be the first moment of majesty in an otherwise squalid year."

Ford said an apology would be inadequate and a fine would trivialize Clinton's misconduct.

He said the House Judiciary Committee should finish a preliminary inquiry into possible grounds for impeachment by the end of the year. Afterward, he said, the House might consider his proposal as a substitute for proceeding with the impeachment process.

"Imagine a very different kind of presidential appearance in the closing days of this year, not at the rostrum familiar to viewers from moments of triumph but in the well of the House. Imagine a president receiving not an ovation from the people's representatives but a harshly worded rebuke as rendered by members of both parties."

Ford said Clinton has broken faith with the electorate.

"At 85, I have no personal or political agenda, nor do I have any interest in 'rescuing' Bill Clinton," said Ford, who pardoned Richard Nixon in 1974 from any possible criminal charges after he resigned in the face of impeachment.

New Earhart Bridge could affect business

ATCHISON, Kan. — The site of a new bridge over the Missouri River is of no small interest to a Missouri ice cream seller and a Kansas manufacturer.

In the northwest Missouri town of Winthrop, Eunice Duttweiler is concerned about the future of her Sugar Cone Ice Cream store, Fisca service station and Best Deal grocery.

Across the river, the expansion plans of Atchison Casting might be affected.

Transportation officials in Kansas and Missouri are studying ways to replace the existing Amelia Earhart Memorial Bridge, which survived the 1993 flood but now is expensive to maintain.

Kansas officials have narrowed the options to four. Three would keep the bridge at its current site but widen it to four lanes. The fourth would route U.S. Highway 59 farther to the south.

If the road is widened, it might take out the front parking lots of the businesses owned by Duttweiler and her husband. If it is raised, motorists will find it harder to get off the highway to stop for an ice cream cone.

If Winthrop is bypassed, there may be no travelers at all.

"All the business will die, that's for sure," Duttweiler said. "There won't be any business."

Atchison Casting, which employs 760 people, wants to expand onto land it bought on the north side of the bridge but now finds itself landlocked.

"It's a tough problem from their standpoint with all the restrictions they have, the river travel, the railroad, the wetlands," company vice president Carl Surritt said of the Kansas Department of Transportation's options.

Businesses that are displaced by such projects are not treated as generously under federal guidelines as people who lose homes, said Joe Krahn, chief of the bureau of right of way for KDOT.

Homeowners get a comparable house in a different location or, failing that, the next-best house. For businesses, the government will only buy property and pay moving expenses.

Duttweiler said she and her husband probably would retire rather than try to move the businesses they have operated since 1980.

"For a lot of people, that's where they've lived all their lives, and they just wouldn't feel comfortable living anywhere else," said Bud Crockett, the Buchanan County, Mo., commissioner who represents the area.

Suspects can get out of jail with credit card

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Who needs a bail bondsman to get out of jail?

Starting this week, Santa Clara County will offer some suspects an interactive kiosk where they can use a credit card to get out of the slammer within minutes of being booked.

It's like an automatic teller machine, but instead of dispensing cash, it grants instant access out of jail.

The heaviest use is expected from those arrested for relatively minor crimes with bails under $5,000 — well within the limit many people carry on their credit cards. Crimes will include vandalism, assault, drunken driving and drug possession.

Defendants get the basic bail amount back from the county once the case is resolved — as long as they show up in court. If they use a bail bond agent or the kiosk, they pay a $500, nonrefundable fee.

County officials said the bail kiosks will reduce taxpayer costs and jail overcrowding.

Bail bondsmen said they hate the idea, claiming the service is illegal because it's not state-licensed, like they must be. They also said it's unfair competition.

"The first time I heard about this was last week, and I was flabbergasted," said Ted Wallace, president of the Santa Clara County Professional Bail Association. "We're definitely investigating our legal options."

Judicial Solutions, the company that operates the kiosk, said it doesn't need a license because it doesn't put up money for defendants but enables them to tap into their own credit lines.

"It's a fairly political product because the bail industry has had it to themselves for 240 years," John Bergmann, president of Judicial Solutions, said. "But we're definitely not bailing out O.J. Simpson; we're taking the crumbs."

San Luis Obispo, whose jail population of 500 inmates is about one-tenth the size of Santa Clara County's, has had a kiosk for four months.

WEATHER

HIGH 66

LOW 45



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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

An umbrella-carrying pedestrian scurries across a crosswalk near the corner of Mid Campus Drive and Petticoat Lane on campus Sunday afternoon. The rains are not over; showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue through today.

Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

K-State working to minimize year-2000 problem

By Gabe Eckert
Kansas State Collegian

Power outages, personal-computer problems and bank failures are all part of the doomsday scenario predicted for the year 2000.

Fortunately, K-State officials have been working for more than three years to ensure that students and faculty see few effects from the date change.

Problems associated with the year 2000 are a result of how computers originally were designed, said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education.

"When computers were first developed, their capacity was so small, we had to save as much storage as possible," she said. "As a result, two-digit numbers were used instead of four-digit numbers to calculate years."

The two-digit system has potential problems for the year 2000.

"With the date change from '99 to '00, computers could think '00 is before '99," Unger said. "Computers could actually think it's 1900 instead of the year 2000."

Unger said the university is working to minimize the effects of the date change.

"We first looked at the university's critical computing systems — the systems that must run for the university to do its business of education and research," she said. "We have great confidence our critical systems will be in good shape by the year 2000."

Critical systems include the university's information system, which includes student, faculty and university records.

Other year-2000 problem areas include data entry, mechanical systems and working with others outside the university.

The university's mechanical systems, which include elevators, aircraft and power production, will be ready for the year 2000, said Jane Rowlett, director of unclassified affairs and university compliance.

"We are going to exhaust every effort we have to make sure our mechanical systems are ready and that safety and health are ensured," she said.

Rowlett said many of these systems are already year-2000 operational.

She said the university already has invested more than 10,000 staff hours and $60,000 in replacing, upgrading and discontinuing computer systems.

While the university is working to ensure it's ready, it wants to help students and faculty do the same, Ann Kosch, year-2000 technical adviser, said.

Starting in November, students and faculty will be able to use a new computer lab in Hale 313 to see if their personal computers are ready for the date change. The lab will include a self-guided program that gives instructions on how to test personal computers for year-2000 compliance. Computing and Network Services staff also will be available to answer questions.

Kosch said the lab will benefit students and faculty.

"We wanted to be able to provide correct and safe testing instructions for students and faculty to use to test their personal computers," she said. "There is so much information out there, we are trying to make it more user friendly."

K-State is leading the nation in developing an educational year-2000 testing program, Kosch said.

"I think this is a unique concept," she said. "I haven't heard of any other university providing this kind of lab and learning environment."

Kosch said she hoped these new programs would help dispel some of the myths surrounding the year 2000.

"People sometimes hear information from the mass media that a variety of problems are associated with the year 2000," she said. "Hopefully, we can help people see that the doomsday scenario isn't likely."

■ **ANOTHER VIEW:** See Todd Peterson's editorial cartoon on the subject of the year-2000 plan on page 4.

■ **MORE INFO?** In addition to using the lab, questions regarding the year 2000 can be answered by sending e-mail to *consult@ksu.edu*, or by accessing K-State's year-2000 website, *ksu.edu/year200*

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TODAY
OCT. 5 4pm-8pm
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Tau Delta

THIS WEEK
OCT. 6 4pm-8pm
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
OCT. 7 4pm-8pm
Delta Upsilon
OCT. 8 4pm-8pm
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
OCT. 9 4pm-8pm
Phi Kappa Theta
Theta Xi

VET MED
OCT. 7 11am-3pm
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OUR VIEW

Regulations hurting bed and breakfasts

Recent years have seen a tourism upswing in Manhattan, from day-trippers and the like; parents visiting their children at school for the weekend; tourists interested in a medium-sized town with its fair share of activities; salespersons and managers here to look at the market for their businesses.

While some might find all their lodging needs in the intimacy of the Holiday Inn & Holidome, others look to more private, personal accommodations. In Manhattan, this role is filled by bed and breakfasts, which make a niche for themselves by providing low-volume residency and a touch of charm that other area hotels cannot.

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It is that charm factor that makes them unique. People want to capitalize on that and use bed and breakfasts to their fullest potential. Many see bed and breakfasts as delightful venues for meetings. They offer services that few others can provide.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, however, is preventing area bed and breakfasts from entertaining outside guests for luncheons, teas and meetings. Restrictions on meals they can serve as well as strict rules regarding guests are prohibitive to services like these. As the city-zoning statutes stand now, bed and breakfasts are not permitted to give meals to any non-guests, and the meals they serve to guests are limited to breakfast.

The zoning statutes also dictate that bed and breakfasts with more than four guest rooms must have a commercial-grade kitchen, the large, costly, mechanical conglomerations that include fume hoods and fire-supression systems. Because of the current statutes, however, these businesses cannot use those kitchens for more than bacon, eggs and bagels. The expense of constructing the kitchens combined with those of remodeling a house — which often can reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars — is exorbitant.

The result is that bed and breakfasts are having trouble turning a profit. Originally, the zoning laws were passed to prevent city infrastructure problems associated with large volumes of people — heavy traffic in residential neighborhoods, parking problems, noise, etc. The city was cautious about this new business; nobody knew how well it would integrate into Manhattan's current scope.

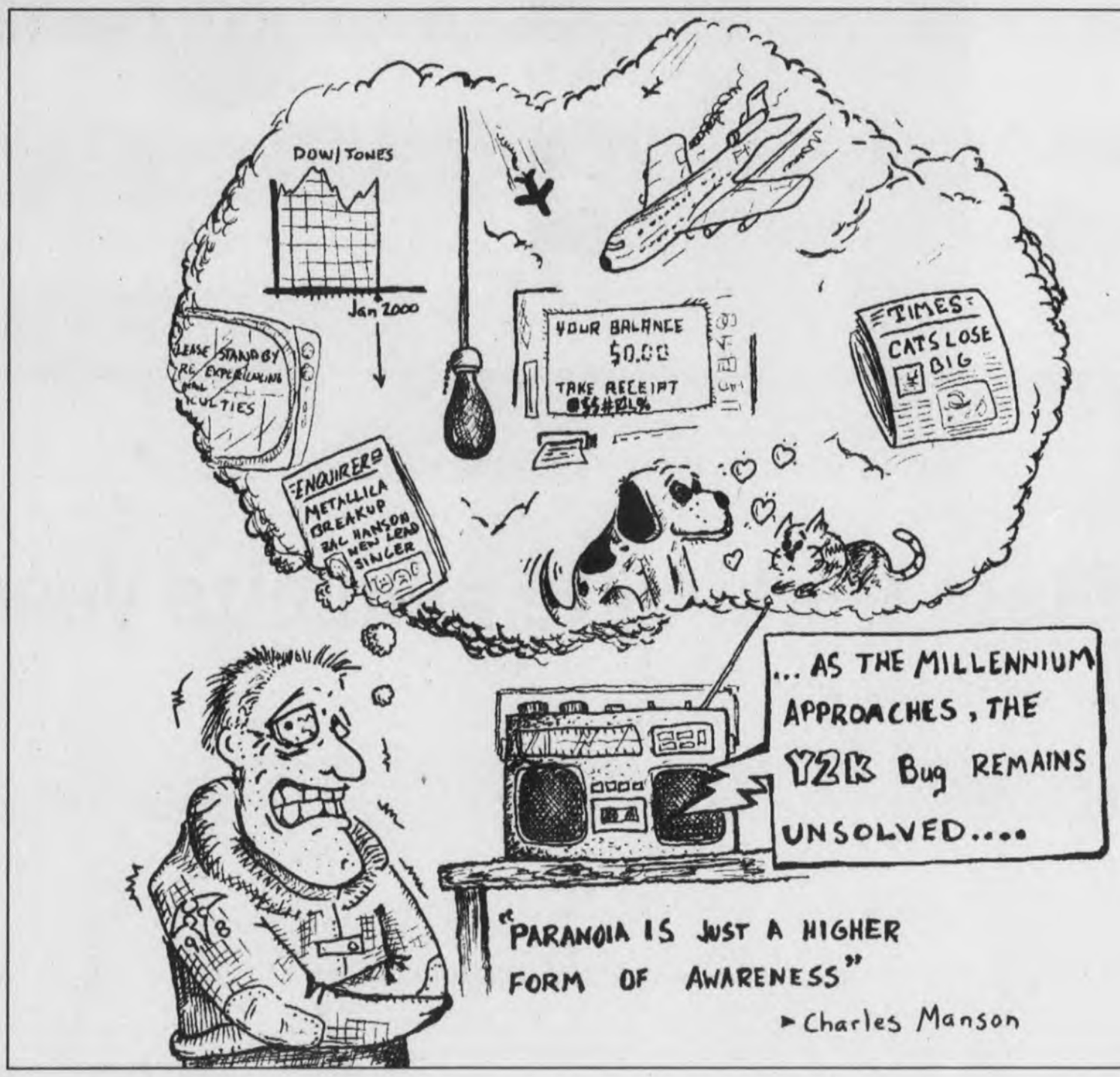
But the truth is that these businesses are not a danger to anybody. Rather, they bring up the quality of life in a neighborhood by keeping their facilities in good condition. They add charm to the city, and they provide an original service. Certainly, noise is not going to be a problem — owners have invested too much to allow wild parties in their establishments, and the city can control parking by limiting seating at their daytime events.

Until problems are reported about these places, we should treat them like assets to our neighborhoods, and it is unlikely anyone will have a problem with a bed and breakfast.

They aren't just for breakfast anymore.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

TODD PETERSEN



READERS WRITE

City has more to offer than beer

Editor,

I am writing in response to "Our View" in Friday's Collegian.

As responsible journalists, you must uphold a moral integrity. Putting "Beer. Enough said." as your opinion of the No. 1 thing to do in Manhattan on a bye week of K-State football is absurd. Did you check the K-State activity calendar before you wrote this, or were you writing with limited effort? Aggieville was No. 2. I was taught in high school that you should not be redundant.

I also have a problem with No. 4, root against Nebraska. We, as K-State football fans, need Nebraska to come to our house undefeated. Otherwise, they will not be ranked high enough for us to benefit from a victory in the polls. Research before you write. Better yet, just think a little bit more.

I must be fair, your No. 6 through No. 10 choices were applicable.

I believe as a informative piece of literature you should try to accent the really positive things in the community. Not the negative ones.

Also, please don't get me wrong — I have enjoyed plenty of alcohol during my time here at K-State. I just feel it is not proper for a newspaper to glorify that as the No. 1 (and basically No. 2) thing to do at K-State. It is not a good advertisement for our university.

— Eric Ney,
senior in biological and agricultural engineering

Prohibition Era puts alcohol usage in perspective



As college students, our parents and elders most likely have told us, at one time or another, that our generation tends to take many things for granted. They remind us of how lucky we are — and this is true — because we have a roof over our heads, food on the table and clothes on our backs. And hey, we don't have to walk 10 miles to school in chest-deep snow ... OK, scratch that one. Parking Services already grants us that experience.

I doubt, however, that your parents ever have told you not to take alcohol for granted. After all, we live in a time and environment where alcohol is accessible, especially on a college campus. Even if you aren't of legal drinking age, chances are on any given weekend you'll find a friend of a friend of a friend who, for a price, will supply you with enough booze to make you intoxicated enough to do something quite foolish. In fact, I'll bet donuts to daiquiris you never stopped to consider the fact that there was a time when alcohol was quite scarce.

On Jan. 16, 1919, the United States ratified the 18th Amendment, which prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcohol. The good intentions that the U.S. government had with this new law were met with an astounding rise in crime rates and death tolls across the nation for the next 14 years.

The Prohibition Era proved just how much America is reliant upon alcohol. Alcohol was an integral part of the Roaring Twenties, right up there with Al Capone, flagpole sitting, flappers, jazz music and the Harlem Renaissance. When it was taken away, a longtime piece of American society went as well. When the pleasure of enjoying alcohol was taken from Americans, they fought back in the only way they knew how — they tried to beat the system.

Bootleggers from all over were making a small fortune by supplying Americans with illegal brew. Even Capone and his henchmen got a piece of the action.

Prohibition cast a dark cloud upon a society that was, and still is, dependent upon alcohol; it was a substance that went hand in hand with the "party, party, party" lifestyle of the time period. A great sigh of relief was uttered when Prohibition was repealed in 1933, when the 21st Amendment was ratified.

Now, nearly 60 years later, can we really imagine a society without alcohol? There is so much of it accessible to us that we may not stop to think what the effect would be. Locally, the worst that could happen is the downfall of Aggieville, an area known for its numerous bars. On a grander scale, beer is consumed in large quantities at athletic events, and wine is an ever-present beverage at various special occasions, such as weddings, New Year's Eve parties and bar mitzvahs. If the consumption of alcohol were outlawed again, these traditions quickly would die.

In Europe, meanwhile, the policy is if you can see over the bar, you can drink. It is almost expected of you.

Though some might not like to admit it, alcohol is a large part of societies, both at home and abroad. As college students, nearly all of us can comprehend this elementary idea. Either we drink now, have done so in the past or have at least been asked or pressured to drink. I can't think of anyone who would claim that they haven't had any of these experiences. It is an issue to which we all can relate.

I'm not advocating by any means the excessive abuse of alcohol; it is too often abused, which can lead to injury or death. It is an addictive substance, and life without alcohol would nonetheless mean an end to alcoholism and domestic abuse. Then again, the people at Alcoholics Anonymous would be unemployed.

We have to be realistic. They found a way around the system in the 1920s and enjoyed alcohol regardless. If Prohibition reared its ugly head again, we probably would do the same. Alcohol is such a large part of our lifestyles in the United States and around the world, if the anti-Prohibitionists found a way to drink in the 1920s, so would we.

We easily can see that there are advantages and disadvantages to life without alcohol. Thankfully (or unfortunately, however you look at it), it doesn't seem that history will repeat itself anytime soon.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

Sometimes best lessons are taught on bumper stickers



Newspaper editorials and lectern-thumping speeches are used to rally support for a number of causes, but sometimes a bumper sticker says it best.

"A woman's place is in the House and the Senate."

I have seen versions of that sticker that mention the White House as well, and I have to agree.

In a perfect world, Hillary Rodham Clinton would be president, and Elizabeth Dole would be the Senate majority leader. Imagine it, a balanced government that acknowledges the needs of women as much as the needs of men. A democracy where the rhetoric of testosterone is not the order of the day.

It is not as if having these women in positions of power would be a sacrifice. I want nothing but the best leaders to run the country. Clinton and Dole are both more than qualified for the jobs. Both have served in various leadership positions, both paid and unpaid.

Clinton was a partner at a highfalutin' law firm and made a fine effort to reform the nation's health-care system. She did a darn good job of dealing with two of the most feared groups of people on the planet: lawyers and doctors.

Dole has been at the helm of the American Red Cross for a number of years now. I have worked at some non-profit agencies and let me tell you, it is no walk in the park. It is all about fund raising. This woman could have this country making money and taking care of ourselves before you know it.

Perhaps the biggest hurdles on the way to gaining public office, and the key to keeping it, are appearance and approval. Both woman are pleasant to look at and well-spoken. Both have managed to keep a family together and have careers. Both Dole and Clinton have done something I rarely have seen men do: play second fiddle to their spouses.

Conservatives can support the pair for their commitment to family, church and husbands. Liberals can support Clinton and Dole because, well, most of us would do just about anything to get a woman in the White House and more women in the Senate.

More importantly, both women know how to shovel the poop when it is needed. After all, Clinton has worked with lawyers and doctors, and Dole knows all about fund raising.

The public wants versatility in its leaders. These two women have that, too. Clinton looks as confident sitting on top of an elephant in Africa as she does speaking at a $5,000-a-plate fund raiser in Washington, D.C. Dole can don a hardhat after a tornado in Texas and then join a room full of suits for a policy meeting in New York.

As for strength and character, both women have put up with more from their husbands than any mortal woman should. Dole has suffered through unsuccessful runs for the White House by her husband. She even took a leave of absence from her job as president of the American Red Cross Board of Governors so she could play the happy, supportive wife before his last embarrassment at the polls.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has gone through hell and high Whitewater for Bill Clinton. Before the current intern crisis, there was Gennifer Flowers, Paula Jones and who knows how many others.

I am not suggesting that having these two women in power would solve all of the nation's problems, but it couldn't hurt to try. They couldn't do much worse than the herd of men we have leading us around now.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.



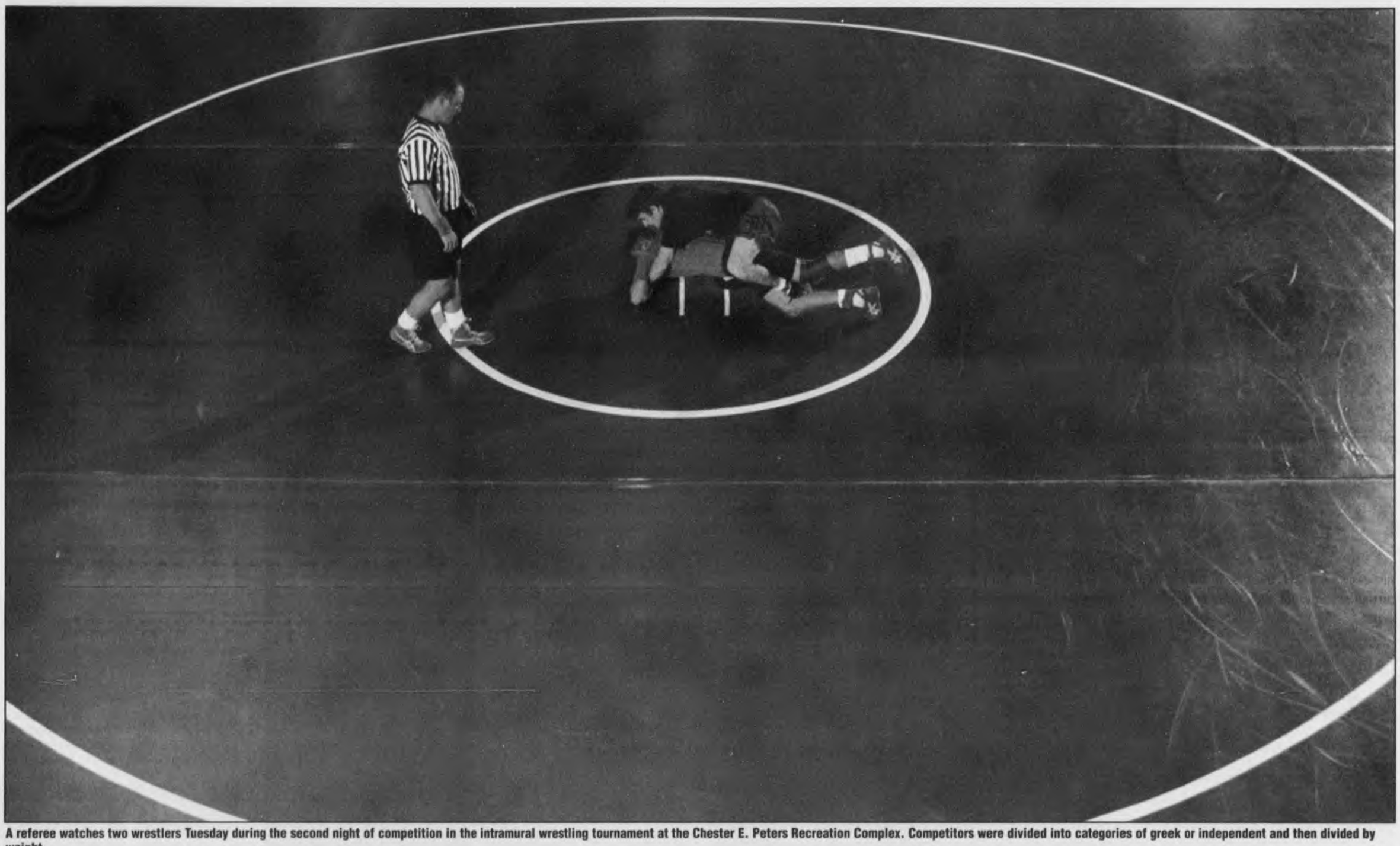
Nick Torline (left) and Scott Sears cheer on one of their fraternity brothers Tuesday, during the second night of the fraternity division intramural-wrestling tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Torline, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, and Sears, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

TAKING HOLD



K-State men and women put the books aside for 5 days last week and took to the mats to determine the intramural-wrestling champions, and the Collegian brings you a glimpse into the week through the eyes of one photojournalist.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER



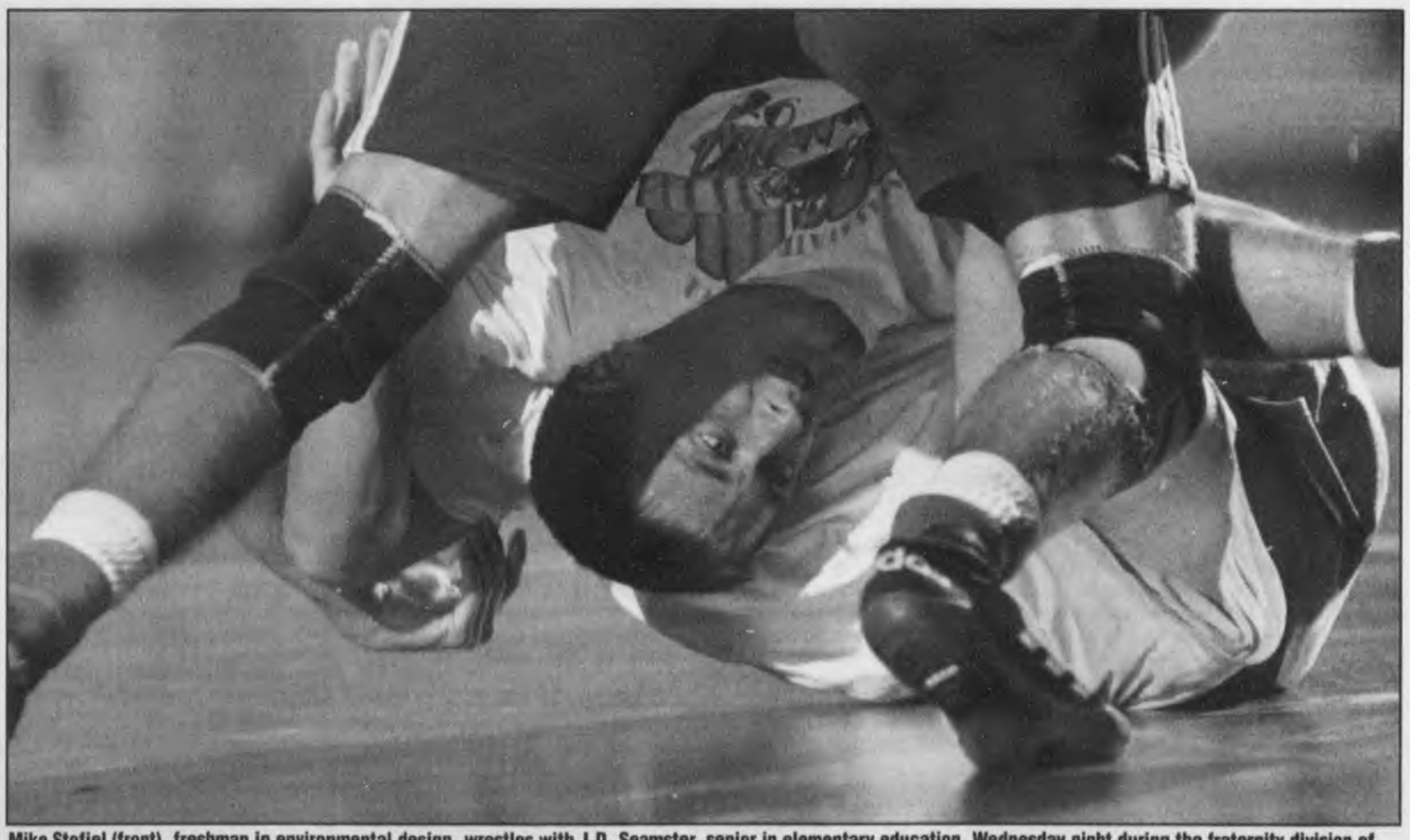
A referee watches two wrestlers Tuesday during the second night of competition in the intramural wrestling tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Competitors were divided into categories of greek or independent and then divided by weight.



Melissa Lull, junior in kinesiology, is named champion of the women's 136-pound-and-above division Thursday night.



Lanny Leroy, right, athletic trainer with Lafene Health Center, tapes Kyle Swenson's hand before his match Tuesday night. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex provided trainer and safety equipment for the wrestlers.



Mike Stofiel (front), freshman in environmental design, wrestles with J.D. Seamster, senior in elementary education, Wednesday night during the fraternity division of the intramural wrestling tournament.



Betsy Robinson, junior in family studies and human services and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, gets taken down by her opponent Wednesday in the second night of women's wrestling competition. Many of the women competitors had no previous wrestling experience.

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (66)	4-0	1,746	1
2. Nebraska (1)	5-0	1,640	2
3. UCLA (1)	3-0	1,575	4
4. Tennessee	4-0	1,541	3
5. K-STATE (2)	**4-0**	**1,519**	**5**
6. Florida	4-1	1,326	8
7. Georgia	4-0	1,313	12
8. Florida State	4-1	1,235	9
9. Virginia	5-0	1,219	10
10. Arizona	5-0	1,043	14
11. LSU	3-1	1,010	6
12. Wisconsin	5-0	937	13
13. Penn State	3-1	894	7
14. Colorado	5-0	755	15
15. Oregon	4-0	747	17
16. West Virginia	3-1	728	16
17. Virginia Tech	4-0	637	19
18. Texas A&M	4-1	594	18
19. USC	4-1	462	21
20. Arkansas	4-0	404	22
21. Missouri	3-1	288	23
22. Notre Dame	3-1	274	23
23. North Carolina St.	3-1	262	NR
24. Syracuse	2-2	169	11
25. Tulane	4-0	114	NR

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Big 12 powers not in big hurry for next road games

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska, Colorado and Texas A&M will attest that Big 12 road games can be dangerous.

All three teams barely escaped determined opponents playing for home crowds on Saturday.

No. 2-ranked Nebraska needed a goal-line stand to subdue Oklahoma State 24-17 in Kansas City, Mo.

Joe Walker's 73-yard punt return for a touchdown was the difference for Nebraska. He needed to do it because earlier he had allowed Ethan Howell to escape for a 67-yard touchdown pass to tie the score for the Cowboys.

"That's part of football," Walker said. "You gamble and sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose."

Nebraska coach Frank Solich said "Joe about did me in with a couple of plays on defense and then the punt return. He's an electrifying player."

OSU hadn't beaten Nebraska since 1961 but came close. The Cowboys were on the Nebraska 1-yard line when the game ended after Nathan Simmons was stopped by a swarm of Nebraska tacklers.

"It could have gone either way," Simmons said. "It just didn't go our way."

Colorado had to hold on for dear life at Norman before the No. 15 Buffaloes outlasted Oklahoma 27-25.

The Buffaloes needed Marcus Washington's 40-yard pass interception return for a touchdown.

It prompted Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti to say, "We're winning ugly, but we can't be too depressed. We're 5-0."

Unbeaten Texas Tech (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) was at home in Jones Stadium and still had a hard time, beating Baylor 31-29 as a late 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Tech is on course for its best season in 22 years, when the Raiders opened 8-0.

"I've never been around a team with better chemistry," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Winning breeds winning. They're getting used to success."

Baylor thought it tied the game on a 2-point pass by Jermaine Alfred, but officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds before he threw the pass.

Tech's Ricky Williams gained 159 yards rushing while Texas' Williams continued his assault on the NCAA record books when he rushed 37 times 350 yards and five touchdowns in the Longhorn's win against the Cyclones, 53-33.

"If the line keeps blocking like it is, I think I have a good chance for the Heisman," said Williams, who is now fourth on the NCAA division 1-A career rushing list.

No. 23 Missouri took a week away from family feuds to beat Northwestern State 35-14 and improve its record to 4-1 and 1-0. The Tigers play at Iowa State this week.

Nebraska (5-0, 1-0) gets another tester this week as it travels to noisy Kyle Field to take on the Aggies (4-1, 1-0), the team it defeated last December at San Antonio in the Big 12 championship game.

Oklahoma State (2-2,0-1) is at Texas Tech (5-0, 2-0), while Texas (3-2, 0-1) and Oklahoma (2-2, 0-1) collide in their annual showdown in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

And No. 18 Texas A&M had to drive 75 yards late in the game to beat Kansas 24-21 in Lawrence.

Dante Hall scored on three touchdown runs, but it took a 75-yard drive late in the game before A&M settled matters on Hall's 3-yard touchdown run.

"I felt that was the best drive we've had all season," said quarterback Randy McCown. "Those are the ones you always see John Elway and Joe Montana do."

No. 5 K-State had the pleasure of a week off while all the nail-biters took place.

K-State (4-0, 1-0) joins the nervousness this week as it travels to Boulder to take or Colorado (4-0, 2-0) in an early-season North division showdown.

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (54)	4-0	1,538	1
2. Nebraska (6)	5-0	1,469	2
3. UCLA (1)	3-0	1,392	4
4. K-STATE (1)	**4-0**	**1,382**	**3**
5. Tennessee	4-0	1,333	5
6. Florida	4-1	1,165	8
7. Georgia	4-0	1,149	12
8. Virginia	5-0	1,130	9
9. Florida State	4-1	1,066	10
10. Wisconsin	5-0	885	13
11. Arizona	5-0	845	14
12. LSU	3-1	821	6
13. Penn State	3-1	758	7
14. Colorado	5-0	726	15
15. Virginia Tech	4-0	650	16
16. Oregon	4-0	619	17
17. West Virginia	3-1	585	17
18. Texas A&M	4-1	514	19
19. Arkansas	4-0	346	24
20. USC	4-1	325	22
21. Missouri	3-1	250	21
22. Notre Dame	3-1	224	23
23. North Carolina St.	3-1	203	NR
24. Syracuse	2-2	181	11
25. Tulane	4-0	158	25

TROUBLE *in* TEXAS

Volleyball team struggles on trip into Lone Star state

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

That rally made the score 13-7, and K-State would never recover, surviving three game points before folding 8-15.

Some matches just leave you with a bad feeling.

The K-State volleyball team was left with that feeling twice this weekend.

"This same thing happened last year," junior Linsey Luther said. "We just have to put it behind us and go on."

For the second straight season, the Cats were swept on their trip to Texas and Texas A&M. However, Friday night against the Longhorns, everything started off according to plan.

In the first game of the match, the Cats shocked the 13th-ranked Longhorns by stealing a 15-9 victory. Texas jumped on the Cats early in Game 1, jumping out to a 3-0 lead, which eventually would stretch to a 7-2 advantage.

K-State came storming back with a 6-0 run to jump ahead 8-7. The Wildcats went on to make it a 13-2 run on the way to the victory. It was just the second time in history that a K-State team had taken a game from the Longhorns.

In Game 2 , after a 2-2 tie, Texas used a 6-2 run to grab an 8-4 advantage. K-State had a 3-0 spurt during Lisa Mimick's service rally. Texas ended that rally with a devastating block on Kim Zschau. From there, the Cats allowed Texas to pull away.

"We let down mentally," Luther said. "We just thought that it would come easy, and it didn't."

Katie Austin served Texas to five consecutive points, a run that included two attack errors, another block on Zschau and an ace awarded to the Longhorns when K-State lined up out of rotation. That rally made the score 13-7, and K-State would never recover, surviving three game points before folding 8-15.

K-State got out to a big lead for the first time in the match to start Game 3. After holding a 2-all tie early, the Cats ripped off six-consecutive points to grab an 8-2 advantage. However, Texas tore off five consecutive points to pull within 8-7, then battle to tie the game at 10-10.

K-State pulled out to a 12-10 advantage, but Texas hammered home four straight from there to grab a 14-12 edge. The Longhorns went on to win 15-13.

K-State again had four-point leads both early and late in Game 4. However, it let Texas back in again with runs and failures to side out at critical opportunities.

Texas closed out the game and the match in impressive fashion with a 9-1 run.

"It was a situation where this was the first time we've come down here and said we're disappointed that we didn't win," K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"I'm a little disappointed in the team," he said. "Playing with a team doesn't mean anything. Beating a team means something, and that's what I talked to the team about after this match."

One bright spot in the match was Kim Zschau. The senior led K-State's kills with 16, giving her 1,390 for her career.

Saturday night, the Cats traveled to College Station, Texas, only to get swept by 16th-ranked Texas A&M.

K-State had early leads of 2-1 and 4-3 in Game 1, but the Aggies used a 9-2 spurt to grab a 12-6 lead. However, K-State fought back with a 7-1 run to tie the game at 13 before A&M put home the final two points of a 15-13 game win.

The Cats again let A&M jump out to a big lead in Game 2. This time it was an early 7-2 advantage that the Aggies eventually stretched to 13-4. K-State went on a 5-1 run to get as close as 14-9, but after failing on four game-point opportunities, A&M put the game away with an ace on their fifth game-point chance.

Game 3 was a back-and-forth contest. K-State had early leads of 3-1 and 4-2. However, the Aggies pulled away in the end with a 15-10 victory for the game and the match.

Dawn Cady led the Wildcat offense with 16 kills and a .406 attack percentage. She also added 11 digs on defense.

Kim Zschau also notched a double-double with 11 kills and 13 digs. However, Zschau hit .000 for the match and was aced five times on defense.

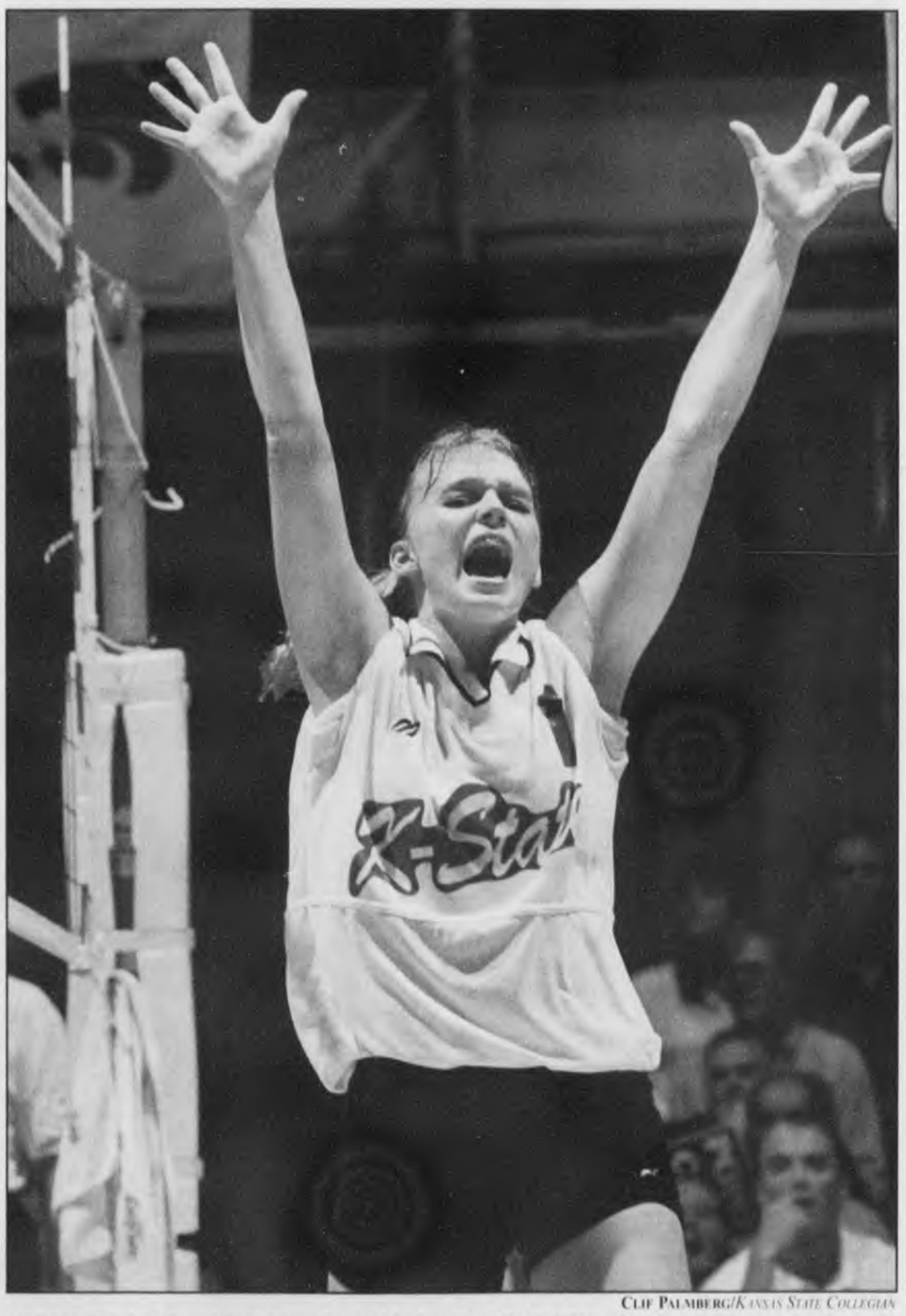
"When we handle the ball well, we play well," McLaughlin said.

"Tonight was a case of not handling the ball."

The Cats now will look ahead to another road trip this weekend. K-State will travel to Iowa State on Friday night and Missouri on Saturday night. However, there's work to be done between now and then.

"Different people are playing at different times," McLaughlin said. "At some time, we have to play together at the same time.

"We have to get back into the gym and work — that's what'll get us through this thing. This was a tough weekend."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Freshman volleyball player Disney Bronnenberg celebrates the Wildcats' victory over Kansas in the third game Sept. 26 at Ahearn Field House. A crowd of 4,568 turned out to watch K-State defeat KU in four games.

NFL ROUNDUP

week five

Bills 26, 49ers 21

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Rob Johnson threw for 254 yards and a touchdown, and Buffalo shut down San Francisco's high-powered offense for most of the game before surviving a late rally and beating the 49ers 26-21 Sunday.

The Bills, who won only one of their previous 10 games, built a 23-0 lead in the third quarter before the 49ers staged a comeback and pulled within 26-21 on Steve Young's 21-yard TD pass to J.J. Stokes with 1:03 left.

San Francisco (3-1) then recovered an onside kick, but the play was wiped out by an offsides penalty against the 49ers, their NFL-record 22nd penalty of the game. Buffalo (1-3) recovered the second onside attempt to clinch the victory.

Bears 31, Lions 27

CHICAGO — Erik Kramer threw two TD passes and ran for a score as the Chicago Bears rallied for their first win of the season.

The Bears (1-4), who trailed 27-10 going into the fourth quarter, held Barry Sanders to 28 yards on 14 carries, one of the worst games of his career.

Kramer was 26-of-37 for 275 yards, while Chris Penn caught six passes for a career-high 106 yards. Lions rookie Charlie Batch was 16-of-31 for 268 yards and two TDs, and Johnnie Morton caught two passes for 138 yards, including a 98-yard TD catch.

Falcons 51, Panthers 23

ATLANTA — Tim Dwight returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, and the Atlanta Falcons scored their most points in 25 years by routing the winless Carolina Panthers.

Atlanta (3-1) scored three touchdowns in a 48-second span of the third quarter. Carolina (0-4) fumbled on its first three possessions of the second half and finished with six turnovers.

Dwight set the tone when he took John Kasay's opening kickoff at the 7, cut through a gaping hole on the left side and cruised all the way to the end zone.

Colts 17, Chargers 12

INDIANAPOLIS — It was billed as the rookie showdown between Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf, but Elijah Alexander and Ken Dilger stole the show and led Indianapolis to its first win of the season.

Alexander intercepted a pass by Leaf to set up one touchdown and recovered a fumble to set up another. Dilger ran in a 2-point conversion on a well-executed fake after the TD and recovered an onside kick after the Chargers had pulled within two points with 1:48 left.

That led to Mike Vanderjagt's third field goal, a 40-yarder that clinched the game for the Colts (1-4). Manning was 12-of-23 for 137 yards with an interception, while Leaf was 12-of-23 for 150 yards with an interception for the Chargers (2-3).

■ *See* **NFL** *on* **PAGE 7**

New York Yankees teammates pay visit to hospitalized Darryl Strawberry

BY RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hearing the good news secondhand wasn't good enough so half a dozen New York Yankees visited Darryl Strawberry on Sunday, a day after a cancerous tumor was removed from the outfielder's colon.

Pitcher David Cone intended to bring one of the Yankees' caps, which now have Strawberry's number 39 stitched in white on the back.

"We just want to show him how much we care — and we got the job done he wanted us to do," Cone said before joining teammates Chili Davis, Joe Girardi, Derek Jeter and Tim Raines on the trip to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, about a mile from Yankee Stadium.

Strawberry was on the Yankees' minds as they prepared for Tuesday's start of the AL championship series against Cleveland. Dr. Stuart Hershon, the Yankees' team physician, held a clubhouse meeting and gave an update on Strawberry's condition.

Hershon told them doctors believe the cancer had not spread, but they won't know for sure until tests come back in about 10 days. Doctors removed a 16-inch portion of Strawberry's large intestine to get rid of a tumor almost 2-1/2 inches long.

"I think we felt a lot better because everything came out well," Tino Martinez said. "There's a lot of relief around here. Our thoughts are still with him, but there's a lot better feeling around here."

Strawberry remained in stable condition Sunday. He is expected to remain in the hospital for about a week.

"He's doing well. His family is with him," Columbia-Presbyterian spokeswoman Szuping Di said.

Strawberry also got a visit from George Steinbrenner, who didn't make it clear whether he went Saturday, Sunday or both.

"I was with him all day," Steinbrenner said at Yankee Stadium without elaborating.

The Yankees were shaken when they learned last Thursday that Strawberry had a cancerous tumor.

New York manager Joe Torre, who also visited the 36-year-old outfielder, predicted Strawberry's illness will increase the awareness of colon cancer among the Yankees.

"Knowing George Steinbrenner, there'll be very thorough exams," Torre said.

NFL

■ *continued from page 6*

Jets 20, Dolphins 9

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Curtis Martin rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown as the New York Jets snapped a four-game losing streak to Miami.

Dan Marino had a poor day for the Dolphins (3-1), going 13-of-31 for 121 yards, getting sacked three times and throwing two interceptions. Miami's running attack also sputtered, gaining just 34 yards.

Vinny Testaverde, subbing at quarterback again for injured Glenn Foley, threw a 10-yard TD pass to Keyshawn Johnson for the Jets (2-2).

Cowboys 31, Redskins 10

LANDOVER, Md. — Jason Garrett, Emmitt Smith and Chris Warren had big days as Dallas routed winless Washington.

Garrett completed 14 of 17 passes for 169 yards and a touchdown, while Smith and Warren each ran for 100 yards and combined for three touchdowns for Dallas (3-2).

Smith ran for 120 yards and a touchdown, and Warren rushed for 104 yards and two TDs against the Redskins (0-5), who are off to their worst start since 1981.

Patriots 30, Saints 27

NEW ORLEANS — Adam Vinatieri kicked a a 27-yard field goal with three seconds left as New England handed New Orleans its first loss of the season.

After New Orleans tied it on Doug Brien's 37-yard field goal with 1:29 remaining, Drew Bledsoe completed four passes to set up the game-winning field goal for the Patriots (3-1).

The Saints (3-1) had tied the game 27-27 after a heady play by punt returner Andre Hastings. After the Patriots punted, New England's Tebucky Jones batted the ball out of the end zone to Larry Whigham, who unsuccessfully tried to down it. Hastings grabbed the ball and raced 76 yards to the Patriots 26, setting up O'Brien's field goal six plays later.

Broncos 41, Eagles 16

DENVER — Bubby Brister, filling in for ailing John Elway, threw four touchdown passes and Terrell Davis ran for 168 yards and two scores as Denver routed Philadelphia.

The defending Super Bowl champions (5-0) built a 35-2 halftime lead and 41-2 advantage after three quarters before Charlie Garner ran for a pair of 3-yard scores in the final period for the winless Eagles (0-5).

Davis, the NFL's leading rusher, had 120 yards and both of his touchdowns in the first quarter and finished the half with 168 yards.

Bucs 20, Giants 3

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay bounced back from an embarrassing Monday night loss, playing inspired defense to beat the Giants.

Charles Mincy returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game, and Regan Upshaw and Ronde Barber also picked off passes for Tampa Bay (2-3), which was coming off a 21-point loss to Detroit.

The Bucs held New York (2-3) to 135 yards in total offense.

Raiders 23, Cardinals 20

TEMPE, Ariz. — Donald Hollas, playing his first NFL game since 1994, replaced an injured Jeff George with 50 seconds left in the first quarter and guided Oakland over Arizona.

Hollas was 12-of-22 for 104 yards and scored on a 1-yard run for the Raiders (3-2), who were trailing 7-3 when he entered the game.

Jake Plummer was 23-of-39 for 208 yards and two touchdowns, but had three interceptions that cost the Cardinals (2-3) their chance at winning three straight games for the first time in two years.

Due to production deadlines, results from Sunday night's Kansas City Chiefs game against the Seattle Seahawks were unavailable as of press time. See Tuesday's Collegian for coverage of the game.

Padres to make return trip to NLCS

By BERNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres are going back to the NL championship series after a 14-year absence, thanks in large part to new hero Jim Leyritz.

And the Big Unit is not going to make it to the World Series as many thought, because the Padres beat Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros 6-1 Sunday night to clinch the tense division series three games to one.

With the crowd of 64,898 hanging on every pitch, Leyritz hit his third homer in as many games and 27-year-old Sterling Hitchcock was dominating in his first playoff start, using a devastating split-fingered fastball to strike out 11 in six innings.

Johnson lost his fifth-straight decision in the postseason, tying a major league record. He left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and reliever Jay Powell gave up pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's two-run triple and Wally Joyner's two-run homer in the eighth.

"Everybody counted us out," Hitchcock said. "They said we couldn't beat Johnson twice in a five-game series. Well, we beat him twice in a four-game series. These guys never let up."

Trevor Hoffman closed out the ninth for the Padres, who move on to face the Atlanta Braves in the NL championship series starting Wednesday night at Turner Field. Atlanta won five of nine from the Padres this year.

This is the first time the Padres have been this far since 1984, when they beat the Chicago Cubs in the NLCS only to lose the World Series 4-1 to Detroit.

Tony Gwynn, 38, is the only player left from that Padres team, although Bruce Bochy is the manager and Tim Flannery the third base coach.

The Astros, who led the NL in scoring this season but managed just eight runs in this series, went home frustrated for a second-straight year, having been swept by Atlanta in the first round in 1997. Houston has been in five postseason series, and lost all of them.

Ricky Gutierrez kneeled in the on-deck circle for a few minutes after the game ended, sending the Padres bursting out of the dugout and fireworks bursting overhead. Craig Biggio sat in the dugout, staring at the scene.

Johnson was brilliant after being traded from Seattle to Houston on July 31, going 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA. But the Padres beat him twice this series.

Leyritz homered for the third-straight game and for the sixth time in 34 postseason at-bats.

He sent the crowd into a frenzy with his 422-foot homer to left-center on a 3-1 pitch from Johnson leading off the second. Leyritz had been just 4-for-37 (.108) with one home run lifetime off Johnson.

"This time of day, it's hard to see the ball," Leyritz said. "I just swung in the right place and, with his velocity, was able to hit it out.

"We struggled in September once we clinched, but we were able to step it up a notch," said Leyritz, obtained from the Boston Red Sox on June 21.

The Padres won Saturday night's game 2-1 thanks to Leyritz's solo homer to left with one out in the seventh. On Thursday, his pinch-hit, two-run shot with two out in the ninth off Billy Wagner sailed just inside the foul pole in right, tying the game at 4. The Astros came back and won it 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth.

Leyritz is best known for his dramatic homer for the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the the 1996 World Series against Atlanta. His three-run, eighth-inning shot against Mark Wohlers tied the game at 6. The Yankees went on to win and defeated the Braves in six games.

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Students work, learn together

■ K-State students learn management skills — with popsicle sticks

BY GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They came together to do more than just build a bridge. They wanted to learn how the process worked.

Students in biology, business administration and engineering worked for slightly more than an hour on Saturday to build a bridge made from Popsicle sticks.

The activity was sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Project Management Institute. It followed a presentation by Phil Buckley, principal engineer for Midwest Research Institute and vice president of membership for the Kansas City chapter of the Project Management Institute.

"The benefit isn't that the bridges are a success but that we learned from the process of building them," Buckley said.

The process students learned is project management, he said. Project management is the application of knowledge, skills, tools and techniques to project activities in order to meet or exceed stakeholder needs and expectations from a project.

"Project management is simple, but the detail and interaction with people makes it difficult," Buckley said.

Projects like this stress the importance of working together, he said.

"The most important project-management skill is to understand people. Project management is a people business," Buckley said.

Employers seek skills developed from project management, said Glen Uffelmann, senior in construction science and vice president of operations for the chapter.

"Knowing what is going on in a company and how to manage company projects is an invaluable tool," Uffelmann said. "Projects like these really help us to understand the real-world implications of what we are learning in class."

Christine Mair, graduate student in business administration, said she agreed with Uffelmann.

"Project management provides skills people can use in any job," she said. "The most helpful part of doing projects like these is seeing what problems occurred and learning from them."

Uffelmann said the benefits of understanding project management are not limited to the workplace.

"Today, we showed others how project management can help their careers and personal lives," he said. "We showed them how simple and practical project management is."

Regents select new president of WSU; choice praised by campus community

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Don Beggs, self-described as plain-spoken and a lover of people, will succeed Gene Hughes as president of Wichita State University.

Beggs, 57, has been chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the past two years.

He was selected Saturday by the Kansas Board of Regents over two other finalists to replace Hughes, who is retiring after five years.

"Boy, this is special!" Beggs said after hearing the announcement. He will become Wichita State's 12th president on Jan. 1, with an annual salary of $152,678.

The board also considered Joel Anderson, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, and Nicholas Henry, former president of Georgia Southern University.

Anderson and Henry both were capable and qualified, but Beggs seemed "the best fit at this time," Bill Docking, regents chairman, said.

"I hope you see me as a gregarious person who likes to meet people," Beggs said. "I don't read speeches, and I don't read scripts. I am what I am."

Beggs spent 15 years as dean of the College of Education at Carbondale before replacing the previous chancellor, who left for health reasons.

Some people on campus had campaigned for him to stay in the job, but Beggs said he had committed himself to serving just two years.

At Wichita State, he had the support of the faculty, said Jay Mandt, president-elect of the Faculty Senate.

Faculty leaders said they liked the fact that Beggs, author of a nationally standardized test for children in grades three through 12, had remained an active scholar and not just an administrator.

"I've lived their life," Beggs said.

He also had the support of students, impressing them with his personable and genuine demeanor, said Sean Robinson, vice president of the Student Government Association.

Beggs said he was given no directives by the regents and had not developed a firm agenda.

He said he foresaw no significant changes in the university's mission of serving a complex community and a student body with a mix of ages and ethnic backgrounds.

Native American group hopes to dispel myths, offer forum

■ MORE INFO?
The NASB first meeting is at 5 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Union Little Theatre following a 4 p.m. demonstration of American Indian dances as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tammy Goodson still remembers her shock when she was asked by elementary school children if she lived in a teepee.

Goodson, senior in art and president of Native American Student Body, said she was presenting the native dances of her tribe, the Otoe-Missouria Iowa, at a local elementary school when questions from the children showed the same stereotypes she's heard before.

"They wanted to know if I still live in a teepee or rode a horse to get there. It blows my mind," Goodson said.

Stereotypes on the college level might not be as extreme. As NASB gets ready for its first fall meeting Oct. 8, Goodson said the group hopes to show other K-State students the truth behind American Indian culture.

"Mostly, we're about teaching people what Indians are about and what culture means in daily life. We want people to come and see our culture firsthand," she said.

People are not required to have any American Indian heritage to join NASB or attend the functions, but they need only a strong interest in exploring the culture of the individual tribes, Goodson said.

"A lot of people think 'I can't go to that, it's sacred,' but that's not true. We want people to understand us better," she said.

Upcoming events will be discussed at the meeting, including an open-mike forum in the Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 12.

The fact that the forum is scheduled on Columbus Day is no coincidence, Goodson said. The forum is titled "American Indian Day," and speakers from NASB will address the issue of Columbus Day as a tradition.

While American holidays such as Hanukkah and St. Patrick's Day celebrate ethnic groups, there is no national American Indian holiday, she said.

"It's not like a protest. It's an awareness of the holiday," Goodson said.

Quinton Shaw, junior in communications, environmental studies and American ethnic studies, said the opportunity to educate others about cultures like his Osage background drew him to join the NASB last year and return this year as vice president.

In addition to the Columbus Day discussion, Shaw said he wants to raise issues such as American Indian mascots for sports teams and the government's treatment of tribes today during the year.

"I don't think anyone's evil. It's dispelling some myths that people have created," Shaw said.

Shaw said he hopes events throughout the year bring in a large group to expose students to a culture with which they might not be familiar.

"People are starting to get involved or at least looking at cultures more," he said.

If educating non-American Indians is half of the NASB's task, the other half is to give American Indian students a place to meet others of similar backgrounds and explore their cultures, Goodson said. However, finding those students at K-State can be the biggest challenge.

When she was vice president of the Native American Student Association at Oklahoma State University two years ago, Goodson said nearly 2,000 students of American Indian heritage enrolled every semester. At K-State, roughly 175 students are listed as "Native American," many of whom are listed incorrectly, she said.

Of students with American Indian heritage successfully contacted, most who were interested in NASB have been freshmen or transfer students like Goodson.

Locating such students means much more than just extra volunteers for activities, Harald Prins, academic adviser for NASB, said.

Many students of American Indian background come to K-State from close-knit rural communities that make Manhattan seem all the more intimidating without a support system.

"There's a seeking of solidarity, of support," Prins said.

Making students feel more welcome among others of tribal background can reduce a dropout rate that is already too high among American Indian students in colleges nationwide, he said.

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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Violin part
5 Began the trick
8 Lindstrom et al.
12 Mayberry lad
13 "— Blue?"
14 Noun suffix
15 Pot-holder's kin
16 Milk drinker's giveaway?
18 Father Time's prop
20 Nil
21 Singer k.d.
23 Sans delay
24 School term
28 Coll. building
31 Jackie's second
32 One of the Apostles
34 Reuben container
35 Lawless character on TV
37 Predicaments
39 Mrs. McKinley
41 Zilch, in Xochimilco
42 Bionic being
45 Hitchcock classic
49 Tonsorial operations
51 Bread spread
52 Sultry Sommer
53 Pirouette pivot
54 Harvest
55 Garden intruder
56 Lay down the lawn
57 Drenches

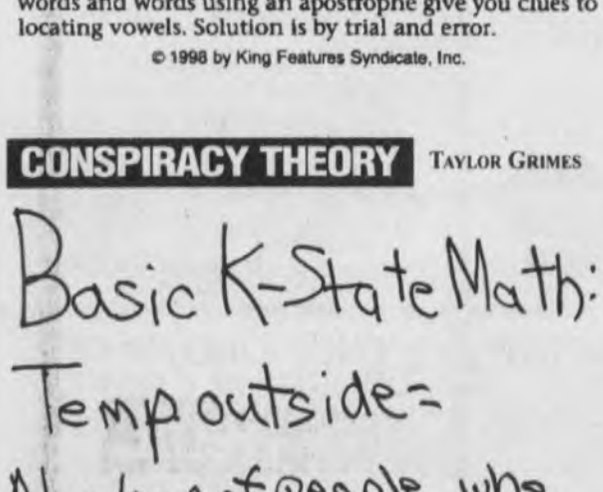
DOWN
1 Aries appellations
2 Grand-scale
3 Metropolitan area
4 Fish container?
5 Spoke woefully
6 Aussie avian
7 LP, e.g.
8 Veggie in Chinese food
9 Marigold measurer of song
10 Analgesic's target
11 Prophet
17 Haley's "Oz" costume
19 Padlocked fastener
22 Be admitted
24 Clinton blew it
25 Prior to
26 Lightweight motorcycle
27 Fell back
29 Rug type
30 French possessive
33 Ohio squad
36 Put on a pedestal
38 Richard Riordan's colleagues
40 Lob's path
42 Masticate
43 Harvard's rival
44 Courage and fortitude
46 Chanteuse Laine
47 Jalopy
48 "How clumsy of me!"
50 Additionally

Solution time: 26 min.

	W	O	M	A	N		T	R	E	P	A	N
R	A	V	I	N	E		R	O	C	O	C	O
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S	W	E	E	T	S		E	B	E	R	T	

Saturday's answer

10-5



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10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE VERY DEPENDABLE CRUISE DIRECTOR ALWAYS WENT OVERBOARD TO HELP US.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

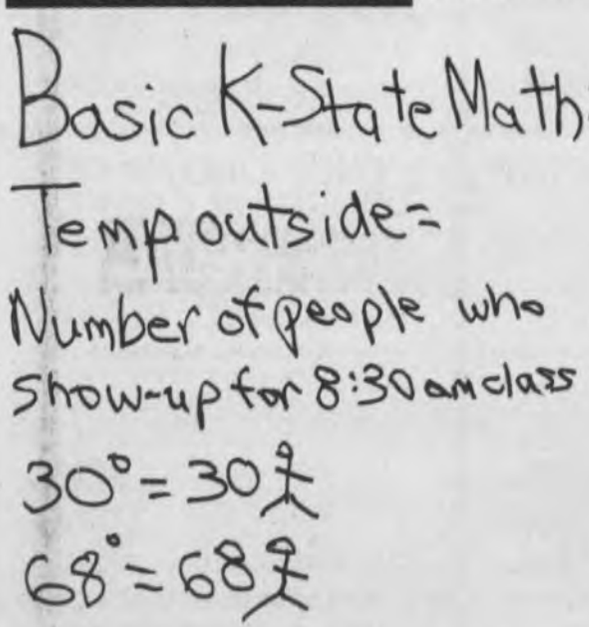
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





Margaret Buie has a watercolor show at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Buie, who primarily works in metalsmithing, watercolors and weaving, recently has been working on projects called "watercolor monotype mixed media constructions," using combinations of different media in her work.

CLIF PALMBERG/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

2 watercolorists approach subject quite differently

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Save farming, one only can attempt to think of a more highly charged subject in the imagination of Kansans than that of the landscape.

We might think the matter of weather is the true topic of conversation in this state, but not so. It's never really the weather itself that is of importance; it's what that weather is doing to us and, more specifically, our land.

Whether it's flooding in east Manhattan, ruining recently sown fields or flattening ripe wheat days before harvest, the weather matters only because of the landscape.

Naturally, our artists recognize this fact of Kansas life, which brings us to the matter of the work of Margaret Buie and Jim Hagan. Both local artists, the two are included in a show of recent work at the Manhattan Center for the Arts until Oct. 30.

The show is an interesting pairing. Hagan paints generally somber landscapes of Kansas — paintings that are instantly recognizable as typically Kansas but not motivated by history or nostalgia. More often than not, a Hagan watercolor consists of a road cascading down a hill of exposed limestone and scraggly trees or a placid portrait of a farm house and outbuildings.

Hagan describes himself as a "painter," but what separates Hagan from, say, a house painter are the touches of creativity that we associate with an artist. This explains why a perfectly representational work like "Winter Creek," watercolor, is quietly swelling with touches of color, whether it's the sky-blue reflection or the spill of purple down the bank — artistic flourishes if ever there were.

Although some examples of large-scale work are in acrylic, Hagan's work is looser and freer in watercolor. A Hagan sky in a watercolor melts on the horizon, while the same scene in acrylic is a bit heavy-handed and stilted by mannered brushstroke. The simple subjects succeed best, be they exposed rocks, birds in a tree or a winding road.

A man who cares little for art theory or criticism, Hagan describes his process simply.

"I see things, and I put them down. That's what I do," Hagan said.

"I paint what attracts me. I enjoy being out, seeing and wandering around the country. From that comes the paintings."

If Hagan considers himself a mere painter, Buie easily is an artist. Her watercolors reveal a love of process and experimentation, playfulness and variety. For Buie, a Scottish landscape mingles nature with the built environment, while one of her constructed pieces blends media with watercolor and found objects.

Consider Buie's splendid "Pics There Did Dwell," watercolor (1998), in which various hues of green take on almost art nouveau flourishes of organic patches of color in the landscape brush, while the composition is framed by the underarch of a stone bridge. Or see the fun Buie surely had putting together "Sisters," watercolor, construction, collage and mixed media (1997). It brings a portrait of her three daughters and popular images and relics from their childhoods within one frame.

Buie traveled to Scotland with a group of art professors and students from K-State as part of an annual exchange.

"There was something that really clicked — a combination of what I was seeing and hearing about the history," Buie said, recalling her three weeks living in a Scottish castle and observing the landscape.

"The land has been lived in for so long that there is virtually no part of the land that hasn't been dug in or lived on. There's a continuity of history in the landscape."

Kansas is not Scotland, but Hagan and Buie prove there are qualities to be painted in both kinds of landscapes — our almost pristine prairie and foreign grasslands that have seen centuries of history.

Internet risks can be avoided

BY JOHN FRANSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The nightmare Internet scenarios portrayed in Hollywood movies might be unlikely, but Internet use does present real risks that can cause real harm.

The computer virus is one of the most widespread risks, said Harvard Townsend, Computing and Network Services interim director.

These pesky critters are contained within executable program files that a user downloads or receives. When the file is run, the virus begins to cause problems that range from annoying to devastating. The contents of an entire hard drive can be lost.

However, a virus cannot be contracted by merely surfing the Web, Townsend said.

"Just surfing, in and of itself, isn't going to give you a virus," he said. "The only way you're going to get a virus is if you download some software or receive it from someone in some way."

Townsend said that to determine whether a file is virus-free, an up-to-date anti-virus program is needed. Most anti-virus programs can be downloaded for a free-trial period.

"Scan the disk or the file before you ever execute it, or use it, or open it, and then you should be safe that way — assuming you have an up-to-date virus scanner, since they are changing all the time," Townsend said. "Something that's a year old may not catch the virus that you're infected with."

Chuck Gould, CNS' local-access network technologies manager, said it is considering making a scanning tool available in the university computing labs so students can scan their diskettes.

Townsend said there also are rare circumstances where e-mail can transmit viruses.

"The only way it can is if someone sends you an attachment that is an infected, executable file, then you save that attachment to your hard drive and then execute that file," he said.

Security of personal information is another Internet safety issue.

"If you're transmitting private information like Social Security numbers, passwords, credit cards, then it's important that it be encrypted. That's also the meaning of 'secure server,'" said Neil Erdwien, CNS web-technologies manager.

Secure servers allow sensitive information to be transmitted safely. Erdwien said that an icon depicting a locked padlock will appear on the Navigator and Explorer browsers when a site is secure. Also, a secure site's URL will read "https" instead of "http."

Townsend said there also are risks in seemingly innocent Internet activities. Many Internet users enjoy interacting with people in chat rooms and Usenet newsgroups, but people can conceal or distort their identities online.

"You never know who's on the other end," Townsend said.

"There's an awful lot of people who have a great time in chat rooms and develop good friendships, and I don't want to knock those, but there's also a lot of people in prison or who have been hurt because of it, too."

For example, Townsend said that a Fort Riley man is in prison for trading child pornography with people in a chat room.

Students who are experiencing computer difficulties can consult the University Consulting Desk in Hale 313.

One service the desk provides is checking for viruses. Students can bring in an infected diskette, for example, and get the disk scanned and cleaned of the virus.

Students who think they might be a victim of an Internet crime can fill out a complaint form online, and CNS will help them contact the police.

"It is very rare, though, that we run into something that's illegal," Townsend said. "We run into a lot of things that are not good."

Crisp direction, excellent cast shine in Ebony Theatre show

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An exuberant cast and snappy direction gave Ebony Theatre's production of "Wine in the Wilderness," whose only performances were this past weekend, the spark of a great show.

Leading an ensemble of four actors, Tiffany Lee sparkled in the role of Tommy Fields, a rough-edged, seemingly ignorant woman who delivers her friends to self-awareness.

Fields is the central character in a play, written by Alice Childress, that deals with a slew of complex themes. Set following a 1964 riot in New York City, the play brings with it two distinctly separate understandings of black identity — rural and urban — and divides them among four characters.

Theater Review



The urbanites, Bill (Michael Parks) and Cynthia (Aundray Collins), represent the then-growing African-American awareness that was stirred by the rise of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. The notion of "black is beautiful" becomes the central definition of identity for them — an intellectual couch from which a traditional stereotypically damning view of black society is satirized.

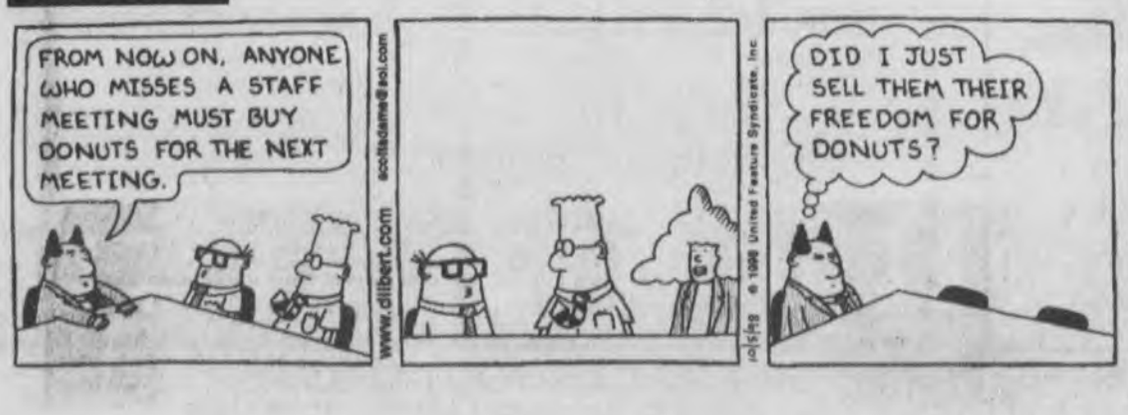
On the opposite polar and subject to Bill and Cynthia's own prejudice, Tommy and Old-Timer (Billy Williams) represent a rural and typically Southern concept of black identity. Tommy is headstrong, in-your-face, defiant and naive.

Old-Timer is similar to Tommy, but he is from a generation that was used to keeping out of the spotlight, to taking the back door instead of the front.

Bill is an artist who sees Tommy as the third phase of the African-American woman he is painting in a triptych (a three-framed painting containing a naive child, an African goddess and a backwater fool). But is Tommy (and even Old-Timer) willing to play to white notions of how blacks should behave, as Bill would have you think? When Tommy is transformed, removing her fussy wig and mismatched clothes, the natural woman Bill hasn't recognized emerges.

Skillfully directed by Donna Davenport, "Wine in the Wilderness" has set a high standard for all productions of the season.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



WEEK

■ *continued from page 1*

an actual walk, students, faculty and community members still attended the event.

Steve Hall, mayor of Manhattan; Jim Coffman, K-State provost; and Dan Yunk, superintendent of USD 383, all spoke at the Harmony Walk.

"We are here to respect and celebrate the richness diversity offers us in its many forms," Hall said.

Kelsey Needham, sophomore in pre-health professions, said Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is good for many reasons, one being acceptance.

"It's one step towards being more accepting and aware of others' backgrounds and beliefs," Needham said.

Doug Benson, co-chair of the event and associate professor of modern languages, said simply knowing about differences and diversity isn't enough to change views and make people more accepting. To do that, people must have a sense of understanding.

"We're hoping that we can help people not just reach a level of tolerance, but to go beyond that to truly begin to understand each other," Benson said. "The week helps open up people's minds, and therefore, their lives."

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week not only gives people a chance to learn about others and prejudices against them, it also gives people a chance to look within themselves and evaluate their lives, Candi Pitts, event co-chairwoman, said.

"It gives everyone a chance to look into their own lives and spirit and evaluate who they are, where they come from and their place in the future," Pitts said.

As the 21st century comes closer, learning how to interact in an ever-diverse world is becoming more of an issue.

"The only way we can come together is to learn about differences, because people will lash out at what they don't understand," Benson said. "This gives them a chance to begin to understand and us a chance to demonstrate that we're all in this together and that we care about where we are 10 years from now."

All events, except the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Banquet, are free. All spots are filled for this year's banquet. Pitts said attending as many events as possible is good because it helps broaden one's understanding of differences.

"Lots of times people get wrapped up in their own worlds," Pitts said.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week not only gives people a chance to learn about others and prejudices against them, it also gives people a chance to look within themselves and evaluate their lives, Candi Pitts, event co-chairwoman, said.

Benson said he agreed and said Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is a starting point for future change.

"We hope people will get ideas of ways of living and working together," Benson said.

"We hope they can find ways of reducing discrimination and prejudices towards other racial and ethnic groups. It will make their own lives less frustrating."

FIEDLER

■ *continued from page 1*

granted is our benefactor," Gov. Bill Graves said. "Because of the generosity of people like Alice Fiedler, we do see the difference in our students. Every student on this day — every Kansan — owes a debt of gratitude to Alice Fiedler."

After being thanked by both speakers and audience applause, Fiedler came to the podium to deliver some remarks that were at times highly emotional and at others ecstatic.

Saying thanks to her husband for making the gift possible, Fiedler said it was her husband who, for his whole life, felt he needed to give back to the school that had educated him.

"He told me one time that he wanted to do something for Kansas State University for the education he received," Fiedler said. "It's essential to get that education, and it's also important what you do with that education."

She also expressed thanks to Don Rathbone, dean emeritus of engineering, for acting as her representative throughout the planning and design phase of the building. She said she thought it appropriate Fiedler and Rathbone halls will sit side by side through the ages.

"I thank all of you for your friendship, both individually and collectively," Fiedler, a native of St. Petersburg, Fla., said. "You have welcomed me here, and I feel right at home."

Fiedler Hall will include 75,000 square feet divided among a library, auditorium, student study rooms and the Department of Civil Engineering. The project is to be financed by Fiedler's $5.3 million gift, another $1.7 million in private money and $5 million in state money.

The formal program included comments by Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, and President Jon Wefald. Jason Lacey, president of Engineering Student Council, spoke, as did Rathbone.

Lacey addressed not only Fiedler but also the many engineering faculty and students in the audience.

"I'm talking about the undertaking of a challenge that you, Mrs. Fiedler, are giving us today, to the students and faculty," Lacey said. "A challenge to develop one of the greatest resources this university, this state and this nation has — knowledge.

"We hope the ground breaking of knowledge will happen every day from here on."



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500,000 attend Pope's Mass in Croatia

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
The Associated Press

SPLIT, Croatia — On a seaside beach packed with pilgrims, Pope John Paul II sought Sunday to heal the wounds left by war and totalitarian rule in Croatia and urged the international community to provide "timely help" to end the Kosovo conflict.

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics jammed a beach outside this Adriatic coastal city for the final Mass of John Paul's three-day trip to Croatia. Scores of fishing and pleasure boats anchored offshore sounded their sirens when the pope arrived from the capital, Zagreb.

Adding to the estimated 500,000 people in attendance were Croat pilgrims from neighboring Montenegro, the smaller of two remaining Yugoslav republics, who streamed in when the border crossing was opened Saturday night for the first time since war ended in 1995, state-run Croatian television reported.

"Croats are today called to give a new face to their country, above all by committing themselves to the renewal in society of the ethical and moral values undermined by past totalitarianism and by the recent violence of war," the pope said.

"It is an urgent task, for without values there can be no true freedom or democracy."

The frail 78-year-old pope appeared in generally good form, but his voice was weak by the end of the nearly three-hour Mass. An aide held up a white umbrella to shield him from the bright sun as he sat on an altar facing the sea. He returned to Rome late Sunday.

Reconciliation and the renewal of values were high on the pope's agenda during his stay. The breakup of Yugoslavia sparked a civil war in 1991 that left over 10,000 dead and thousands missing before the 1995 Dayton Accords ended the fighting.

The big crowd was quiet as the pope delivered his homily but applauded when he spoke of Kosovo.

John Paul said he was following with "anxious concern the continuing tragedy" in the region of Yugoslavia, about 240 miles southeast of Croatia, where Serb forces have staged a bloody crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists.

He said, "mutual respect, forgiveness and reconciliation" were needed to stop the violence and said he hoped the international community would "provide its timely help" to achieve those goals.

The pope made no mention of threats by NATO to stage airstrikes if the Serbs continue their aggression against the ethnic Albanians.

About 80 percent of Croatia's 4.7 million people are Catholic, and the Vatican looks at the country as a Catholic bastion in the Balkans amid Orthodox Christians in Serbia and Muslims in Bosnia.

Foster-care hotline off to slow start

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A state-sponsored hotline intended to generate reports about mishandled foster-care cases received only a few calls in its first week.

The hotline, which opened Sept. 28, was designed to allow professionals involved in a case to anonymously report possible mistreatment of children in foster care.

Rochelle Chronister, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, established the line in response to a rise in unconfirmed reports of abuse since the foster-care system was privatized in March 1997.

Chronister said her goal was to "once and for all get to the bottom of these stories, which, I've learned, have a way of taking on lives of their own."

Shawnee County District Judge James Buchele, who organized the hotline at Chronister's request, declined to state specifically how many calls came in the first week.

Calls are restricted to professionals involved in a case: law-enforcement officers, doctors, nurses, lawyers, counselors, teachers, court officials and social workers.

"We think that with there being so much concern over exposure — people afraid of losing their jobs — it would be inappropriate to discuss this in the press," Buchele said. "But I can tell you that we have received some calls, and that some things are being looked into.

"I suspect that by the end of October, we'll put together a report on what we found — good or bad."

The hotline will accept calls until Oct. 15.

Teresa Markowitz, SRS commissioner in charge of services for families and children, said the hotline has not generated "a huge amount of calls" but said that "even if we got just one call, it would be worth doing."

Callers need to be aware that neither the social worker nor the worker's supervisor is told that a concern has been raised about how a case is being handled, Markowitz said.

"We're asking callers for specific information so that we know exactly what to look for," she said. "We don't want to go into this open-ended. If there's something going on, we need to know about it."

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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000 Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

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ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIRD BRACELET found near wooden bridge in Quinlan Natural area on evening of August 23,1998. Call 537-1953 at 10 p.m. if it's yours. Jim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 Housing/Real Estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th Street. Central air, dishwasher, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. Call 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

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115

Rooms Available

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ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120

For Rent-Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available October 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-, TWO-BEDROOM houses. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

PERFECT RENTAL house! Beautiful four-bedroom home, two baths, dining room, living room, family room, large deck overlooking huge back yard, two car garage, many extras! Located at 2629 Kimball. Twenty-five minutes from Fort Riley or five minutes from Aggieville. Call 776-4040 or (804)706-1196. Available immediately.

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125

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135

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145

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A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539-2468.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durland Hall, 537-1550.

150

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ONE FEMALE wanted for sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 31 or best offer. Call 565-9039 for details.

ROOM AVAILABLE at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 539-8084.

200 Service Directory

220

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HOT NEW diet! All natural. Lose weight, feel great. (888)894-2490.

235

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300 Employment/Opportunities

310

Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

COACHING VACANCIES: USD 383 has the following coaching vacancies for the 1998-99 school term: 9th Grade Head Girls Basketball Coach, 9th Grade Head Wrestling Coach; 9th Grade Assistant Wrestling Coach, 8th Grade Assistant Boys Basketball Coach at Anthony, 8th Grade Head Girl's Basketball Coach at Anthony, 8th Grade Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach at Anthony. (Head Coaching positions require Kansas Certification). A resume or letter with qualifications must be received or postmarked by October 9, 1998 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785) 587-2000. EOE.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON with mechanical and handyman skills. Experience necessary. Part-time. 776-8455.

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PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

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WE WANT you! Store clerks needed for 11p.m. - 7a.m. and & 7a.m. - 3p.m. shifts. Retail experience, people skills, and able to work flexible hours preferred. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at 615 S 4th Street.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 Open Market

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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LOFTS FOR sale, $85. Call Brent at 776-1380.

415

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435

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450

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710

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(Published in the Kansas State Collegian) Oct. 5, 1998.

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Date of Filing: Sept. 28, 1998.

Title of Publication: Kansas State Collegian. Frequency of Issue: Daily except Sat. and Sun. during school year. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during summer session.

Location of Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publishers: Room 103, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Publisher: Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Director, Ronald E. Johnson, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Editor: Jill Jarsulic, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Managing Editor: Todd Stewart, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Owner: Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Extent and nature of circulation:

Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, total number copies printed, 10,277; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 9,513; mail subscriptions, 205; total paid circulation, 9,718; free distribution by mail, carriers or other means, 32; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 10,246; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 30; total, 10,276.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: total number copies printed, 11,125; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 10,344; mail subscriptions, 189; total paid circulation, 10,533; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 30; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution 11,095; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 30; total 11,125.

Ronald E. Johnson
Director

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Killer who turns self in 19 years later leaves authorities uncertain of punishment

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAWNEE, Kan. — The confession of a Virginia man who killed a teen-ager 19 years ago, got away with it, became a father and a Christian and finally decided to come clean last month has solved a crime but created a moral dilemma, authorities said.

How to punish a man who killed but since has changed his life? A man who surrendered in a case that authorities say would not have been solved?

Daniel L. Crocker's decision to confess to killing Tracy Fresquez makes him deserving of some leniency, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said.

But given the brutality of the crime, a light punishment would be hard to justify, Morrison said.

"We certainly don't want to diminish the death of Tracy Fresquez in any way," Morrison told The Washington Post.

"But by the same token, I don't think there's any question about the fact that some allowances should be given for Mr. Crocker's act of turning himself in after 19 years."

Crocker, 38, was charged last week with first-degree murder in the strangulation and rape of Fresquez in her Shawnee apartment Oct. 6, 1979. Crocker, who had been living in Chantilly, Va., with his wife and two children, turned himself in Sept. 22.

His wife, Nicolette, said Crocker told her of his crime before they were married 11 years ago, and that his secret grew more troubling to both of them over the years.

In Chantilly, Crocker was a warehouse manager and an active member of the Fairfax Assembly of God Church and recently began ministering to a prison inmate. Nicolette Crocker said the prison experience heightened her husband's guilt, and he turned to a local pastor for help in surrendering.

Crocker made his first appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court and said nothing. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 30.

If Crocker is convicted, he will be sentenced under 1979 Kansas law. At that time, first-degree murder brought life in prison with parole eligibility after 15 years.

Morrison did not rule out the possibility of a plea agreement.

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TUESDAY
OCTOBER 6, 1998

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 31
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Committee votes for Clinton impeachment inquiry

Democrats try to limit inquiry, don't believe actions are impeachable

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a historic step taken strictly along party lines, the House Judiciary Committee voted Monday night for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. Lawmakers were somber and partisan by turns, as the top Republican lawyer cited "substantial and credible evidence" of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

The roll call for a formal inquiry under Watergate-style rules was 21-16, with all the panel's Republicans in favor and all Democrats opposed. The full House is expected to agree to the inquiry later this week, thus making Clinton only the third president in American history to be subjected to the threat of formal impeachment proceedings.



CLINTON

"Do we have a duty to look further or to look away?" Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked at midmorning as he gaveled the committee to order in the same cavernous room where Richard Nixon's fate was debated a quarter-century ago.

"This is not about Watergate," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat. "It's an extramarital affair."

Democrats tried twice to curtail the scope and duration of the inquiry and said that, even if proven, some of the allegations against Clinton do not raise to the level of an impeachable offense. Both times they were turned away on party-line votes, including on one proposal to limit the inquiry to Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and force the case to be wrapped up by Nov. 25.

Under the rules adopted at the Republicans' insistence, Congress would be empowered to investigate not only Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence relating to Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky but other matters as well.

The committee would have power to subpoena witnesses and conduct hearings.

In an hour-long presentation to the panel, the Republicans' lead investigator, David Schippers, broadened the counts set out by Starr to raise the possibility that Clinton took part in a broad conspiracy to cover up his actions.

He also addressed the issue of Lewinsky's truthfulness, a key point since her testimony about some key details differs from the president's. "For the limited purpose of this report, we suggest that Monica Lewinsky's testimony is both substantial and credible," the attorney said.

The Democrats' top lawyer, Abbe Lowell, said the Republican staff had simply "subdivided" Starr's 11 charges without adding significant new allegations.

The committee acted as fresh polling evidence suggested the proceedings could help shape the outcome of midterm elections a month away.

GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a new survey taken for the Republican National Committee indicated that bedrock Democratic voters have begun expressing greater interest in the election than they did only two weeks ago, but still not as much as Republican voters. The finding comes after a period in which Democratic officials have been accusing the GOP of

■ *See* **CLINTON** *on* **PAGE 10**

A GRACIOUS LADY



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Alice Fiedler stands in the atrium of Durland Hall on Monday morning. Fiedler has contributed almost half the cost of expansion for the engineering complex, which will be named Fiedler Hall in honor of her late husband, George.

"WITHOUT THIS ONGOING EDUCATION, THIS WORLD WILL BE STAGNANT."
— ALICE FIEDLER —

Alice Fiedler's support of K-State has won her a place in many hearts

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Although Alice Fiedler was born in New York, something about her suggests she might very well have been a native Kansan.

Friends describe Fiedler as generous, sensitive and kind — an angel with heartland values. Upon introduction, she smiles and is eager to talk. In interviews, she's warm and eloquent, never revealing much effort in delivering her thoughtful answers.

In a word, Fiedler is gracious.

It's that characteristic grace that has been charming the campus since Friday, when Fiedler cut a purple ribbon to start construction on the $12 million, 75,000 square foot Fiedler Hall and Library. The hall is the third phase of the engineering complex, which includes Durland and Rathbone halls. Fiedler donated $5.3 million to the project in honor of her husband, a graduate of the College of Engineering who died in 1988.

Manhattan has kept Fiedler, who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., busy this week. However, her recent obligations belie the fact Fiedler is a sensitive and delicate woman, a poet no less.

"As I've told my friends many times, I wonder if I write the poems," Fiedler said, an accomplished poet who has recently published a book of her work, which is available in the K-State Union Bookstore. "They just come to me completely made — as if dictated. It's just hard to understand."

Fiedler's poetry is elegant and feminine but has an old-fashioned sensibility the poet admires. Many of the poems can read as love letters to George, with whom she shared 50 years of marriage. However, the poems aren't necessarily suggestive of a woman who would fund the construction of a high-tech library and classroom building.

Not that Fiedler is any less proud of George's contributions to electrical engineering, which are substantial.

George Fiedler rose in engineering during the atomic age, when advances in manufacturing and electronic equipment drastically changed the world.

After earning a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1926 at K-State, George went on to earn a master's in 1932 at the University of Kansas and a professional degree at K-State in 1934.

Following his education, George Fiedler worked for General Electric and Radio Corporation of America as well as the Navy. He also taught in higher education and spent many of his years leading up to his 1968 retirement developing groundbreaking designs in automation and instrumentation.

George Fiedler soon after was made an original member of the College of Engineering's Hall of Fame. In 1988, Alice Fiedler established an endowed chair in both her and George's name. She also has endowed a scholarship for students.

Don Rathbone, dean emeritus of engineering, has been friends with Fiedler for more than a decade. He's easily one of her greatest admirers.

"As we get older, you have to decide to do something that would have lasting value — to help not only this generation of students but also to those who come," Rathbone said. "She's been a tremendous supporter and very generous."

Needless to say, education is important to Fiedler. So, the gift of Fiedler Hall was a logical choice for her.

"If the world is going forward, it's going to take these people who are

■ *See* **FIEDLER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Lucky's, KJ's top ABC's list of citations

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Alcoholic Beverage Control has filed administrative citations against three Manhattan bars and one liquor store as a result of enforcement violations earlier this fall.

Lucky BrewGrille was cited the most, receiving six citations for eight counts of allowing minors to possess alcohol. The bar faces a potential $3,400 fine and 10 days of license suspension.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board calls for students, bar owners to act responsibly.
See Page 4.

Two of the MIP violations were from a catered event at the Sigma Nu fraternity on the weekend of Aug. 22 during an ABC enforcement effort that netted 61 violations.

KJ's Bar and Dance Club received five citations for six counts of MIP and could be fined $2,100 with a seven-day suspen-

■ *See* **ABC** *on* **PAGE 10**

Panhellenic reinstates Kappa Delta sorority

By SUZANNE WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Kappa Delta sorority officially was reinstated at the Panhellenic Council meeting last night. The vote was 9-2 in favor of reinstatement.

Kappa Delta closed its doors as a K-State sorority in 1993. Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council president, said there were a lot of issues involved when Kappa Delta's national council chose to close. Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said it partially was due to a decrease in the number of pledges.

Christine Schwermann, national director for Kappa Delta collegiate membership, said she feels it is the right time to come back. She said there has been a sufficient amount of time since the closing of Kappa Delta, and the number of women who participate in Rush Week at K-State is increasing.

"We usually average around 500 women for Rush, but this year we had around 600 that participated," Robel said.

Karen Babcock, Delta Delta Delta member, said members of her chapter discussed the possibility of opening another sorority. She said there was concern it would affect the number of women who would pledge

■ *See* **SORORITY** *on* **PAGE 10**

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, the Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's and the following day's activities.

TODAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Interfaith Dialogue: "What Do We Believe?" Panel of Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish and Muslim speakers; Union Little Theatre

■

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "An Indigenous Perspective on Environmental Justice," by Professor Dan Wildcat, Haskell Indian Nation University; Union Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "Celebrating the Little Apple's Immigrant Communities," by Grace Hwang, Attorney/Adjunct of the College of Business Administration; Union Big 12 Room

■

4-5 p.m.
"Women and Culture," A panel discussion by international women students; Union Forum Hall.

■

6-7:30 p.m.
BGLS roundtable discussion: "Multicultural Issues and How They Affect the Homosexual Experience"; Union 212.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but will appear on the day of the activity whenever possible.

■ KSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208 to discuss campaign issues.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

■ Horticulture Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Block & Bridle will sponsor an ice cream social at 7 tonight in Weber 123. A club meeting will follow.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.

■ Association for Women in Science will sponsor an information session on applying for Graduate School at 7 tonight in Ackert 324. Camille Consolvo, assistant dean of the Graduate School, will speak.

■ Golf Course Superintendent's Association of America will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE

■ Reports from the weekend were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, OCT. 4

■ At 12:20 a.m., Bradley R. Davis, 1014 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for obstruction of legal process, criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

■ At 12:34 a.m., Matthew Spoula, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:35 a.m., James L. Barber, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:23 a.m., James C. Lyman, 1947 College Heights Road, Apt. C, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container in public.

■ At 12:05 p.m., Christopher D. King, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

DB92 manager placed on temporary leave; performance evaluated

Len Potillo, general manager of KSDB-FM 91.9, has been placed on administrative leave while administrators evaluate his performance and decide whether he will keep the position.

"I have been looking into Mr. Potillo's performance of his duties," said Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I have asked him to go on administrative leave while I conduct this inquiry.

"He is not expected to perform the duties of his position, but he is still on the payroll and still receives his contract salary," Nicholls said.

Candy Walton, an employee at DB92 since last August, is acting as interim general manager.

Nicholls said Walton is not Potillo's replacement. She is just standing in for him and helping to run the station.

Walton said she didn't know how long she would be acting as station manager.

"I've asked not to be in the loop," Walton said.

Walton said she believed the reasons for Potillo's leave were personnel issues.

Support of Potillo at the station is mixed, Walton said. Some employees are good friends of Potillo's; others just want to be on the radio.

"I'm going to make a decision about his status fairly soon," Nicholls said. "Probably this week."

Potillo was placed on leave more than two weeks ago.

— Jennifer Lucke

Graves, Sawyer debate open-meeting laws, other Kansas issues

WICHITA — Kansas' open-meetings law has gone "too far" when it restricts the ability of public officials to talk on the phone with each other, said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Sawyer on Monday.

But Gov. Bill Graves said legislation to weaken the open meetings act overreacts to a problem that public officials should be able to deal with among themselves.

Attorney General Carla Stovall last month affirmed her earlier opinion that serial communications among members of a public body constitute a meeting under the law. Known popularly as "calling trees," serial communications involve members calling or e-mailing one another, one after the other, to engage in a discussion.

Speaking before The League of Kansas Municipalities meeting in Wichita, Sawyer called that decision ridiculous.

"Although in general I support the open meeting law, I think we have gone too far," Sawyer said.

The governor, who earlier this year vetoed a bill that would have weakened the open-meetings act, was somewhat more restrained.

"Tom has the luxury of calling the attorney general's decision ridiculous. I have to say it needs some clarification," Graves said.

Most of the other questions at the candidate forum dealt with issues revolving around local control and local taxation.

Both candidates came out strongly in support of letting locally elected officials make decisions affecting their communities.

That included a proposal, expected to come up this next session, for uniform statewide liquor laws.

Sawyer said he would support a cleanup of liquor laws but did not support anything that would take away local control from communities.

"I wouldn't support anything impeding local decisions you already make," Graves said.

Sawyer told the group he would favor giving cities the power to levy a local option income tax as an alternative to property taxes.

Graves said cities need greater discretion on how to fund their public services.

"If you are elected to do a job, you should have the tools to do it," he said.

Also of concern among the city leaders was how revenue would be replaced if the Legislature reduces or eliminates the motor vehicle tax. Sawyer said cities should be concerned about the state holding up its side of the bargain on the motor-vehicle tax.

"Based on past history, I don't know if you can trust us," Sawyer told the group.

Graves took exception with that, saying that 95 percent of the time relationships between the cities and state government has been good.

Hot-air balloon crash kills 1, injures 12 after striking power lines

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — An oversized hot-air balloon struggling with high winds plunged to the ground after striking power lines Monday, killing one passenger and injuring 12 other people.

The red-and-yellow balloon split apart when it hit the lines at Kirtland Air Force Base, cutting off power to the base for two hours. The gondola broke free and fell about 18 feet to the ground, Col. Jim Stevens said.

The balloon had been flying for about an hour when pilot Thomas Thompson decided to land in a field because winds had become too high. Winds pushed the balloon down too fast and into the power lines, said Mark Flett, a member of the balloon's chase crew.

One woman was killed in the crash. Three passengers were reported to be in serious condition at University Hospital, the area's trauma center, and nine others were listed in satisfactory to fair condition.

Thompson, 51, was among those injured with a broken ankle and a cut chin.

Most hot-air ballqons carry only a handful of people, but the Wayfinder balloon's gondola could hold 20, Flett said.

The balloon was not among the more than 800 balloons taking part in the 27th-annual International Balloon Fiesta that began Saturday.

On Sunday, a California woman broke a leg and another woman suffered rib injuries when the hot-air balloon in which they were riding made a rough landing after being hit by wind on the nearby Sandia Pueblo.

High winds forced the organizers of the event to put scheduled events on hold Monday morning, but some pilots were flying at their own discretion during that time.

Modern-day problems spread to Amish sect

PHILADELPHIA — Two Amish men pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to sell cocaine to fellow members in a case that threw a spotlight on how modern-day problems are encroaching on the sect's simple way of life.

Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, and Abner Stoltzfus, 24, could get five to 40 years in prison and up to $2 million in fines. No sentencing date was set.

The men are not related; Stoltzfus is a common name among the Amish.

Prosecutors said that from 1992 to 1997, the two men bought cocaine from a Philadelphia-area motorcycle gang called the Pagans, then sold the drugs to Amish youth. Eight members of the Pagans also have been charged.

The accusations shook Lancaster County's 22,000 conservative Old Order Amish, who isolate themselves from the outside world and shun modern conveniences. They ride horse-drawn buggies and dress in plain, black clothes.

Some Amish said the sect has had to grapple with alcohol and marijuana problems for a decade. Word of Amish young people using hard drugs prompted the community's bishops to send a letter to all the churches, warning about cocaine.

At the time of their indictment, the Stoltzfusses were participating in a "timeout," a period during which young Amish men and women are allowed to explore the outside world and decide whether to join the church. Both men intended to join, their lawyers said.

The courtroom Monday was packed with people in Old Order Amish dress.

"It's a very gratifying thing for a judge to see that an individual's family and peers are supporting him in a time of genuine need," said U.S. District Judge Clarence C. Newcomer.

WEATHER

HIGH 60

LOW 40



Mostly cloudy today with a light wind. The sun won't come out tomorrow, either. It'll remain mostly cloudy, high in the middle 60s.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Barbara Baker speaks in the K-State Union Ballroom on Monday night as part of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week lecture series. Baker spoke to a crowd of nearly 80 in the Ballroom.
Jeff Cooper/ Collegian

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week founder envisions leadership, self-introspection

By JENNIFER WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Concerns for the future of our nation, multicultural education and the damage done to ethnic people were expressed by Barbara Baker, a graduate student in language, literacy and culture at the University of Massachusetts.

Baker, the founder of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, spoke Monday evening to a group gathered in the K-State Union Ballroom .

"I hope you will see these visions as a starting point for inspiring your own leadership and your own self-introspection," Baker said.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was founded by Baker in 1989 when she was an undergraduate student at K-State. Baker said it was a time when students of color expressed their concerns about the lack of involvement of non-majority populations in society.

"When I presented the idea of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week to the Student Body President's cabinet, we came to an overwhelming consensus that Racial/Ethnic Week was needed to incorporate a welcome presence for the leadership of people of color in critical campus and community life," Baker said.

Baker said she wanted this event to link universities and communities together.

Candi Pitts, event co-chair, said the week encourages a permanent change in attitude.

"It's more than changing for a week. It's about changing our lives," Pitts said.

Flood kills 7 in KC area, 2 still missing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Stranded atop a car on a bridge over a fast-rising creek, Orlando Hudson talked to his wife by mobile phone. The car started to move.

"He said, 'I'm going to have to jump, or I don't know what I'll do,'" Hudson's sister, Mary Bronson, quoted him as telling his wife.

Hours later, recovery teams found the bodies of Hudson, 27, and Bonita Black, 43, caught in trees 100 yards downstream in Brush Creek — an 11-mile flood control waterway that flows through metropolitan Kansas City, Mo.

Hudson, who had been driving home with medicine for his week-old son, and Black were among seven people confirmed dead Monday in metropolitan Kansas City in the wake of fierce storms that dumped up to 6 inches of rain on the area.

A third body was recovered Monday afternoon from Brush Creek. The name of the victim was not immediately released.

Searchers who had worked all day in light rain took a final walk along the banks before darkness set in. The search for the other two missing people was to resume in the morning, said Brad Humston, public information officer for the Fire Department.

Two motorists were killed in suburban Johnson County, Kan. Police said Walter Knott, 83, was swept away about 8:30 p.m. as he got out of his stalled car on a street in Overland Park. His body was found three blocks away several hours later. In nearby Lenexa, 27-year-old Kenneth W. Tucker Jr. was found about a half-mile from his car.

A woman whose body was found about 9:30 p.m. on a creekside tennis court in Kansas City, Mo., remained unidentified Monday, police said.

And 9-year-old John W. Parmerlee disappeared into a creek behind his home in Blue Springs, Mo., about 20 miles east of Kansas City, Mo.

The Brush Creek tragedy unfolded before dozens of witnesses who watched a Mercedes-Benz become trapped on the Prospect Avenue bridge. A sport utility vehicle followed the car, but it, too, became trapped, and its roof became a refuge for the five occupants of the two vehicles.

Firefighters went toward the bridge in a boat but could not reach it before the water reached the five people.

CAMP OUT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18-19 AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Packets can be picked up in the SGA Office and Men's Basketball Office, October 5.
Forms are due 5 p.m. October 12.
Camps must be set by 5 p.m. on the 18th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
will scrimage and participate in shooting games, Sunday at 5:15. Pizza and t-shirts will be handed out at 6:00.
The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will distribute late-night snacks. The men's team will be back to hand out donuts Monday morning at 8:00.

ICAT

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OUR VIEW

Bars, underage drinkers need to be responsible

Everyone should be accountable for the choices they make.

Underage people who consume alcohol are making a conscious choice to put themselves in danger of being cited. It doesn't matter if it's in a bar or not, it's still an MIP.

Bar owners and managers who allow those under 21 to drink in their establishment are taking the same risk.

Underage patrons who choose to drink are taking advantage of the system. The whole point of an 18-to-enter, 21-to-drink establishment is to give those who aren't old enough to drink a place to have a good time. When these establishments are forced to shut down because of violations, whether on a suspension basis or even permanently, the opportunity is lost.

On its last big trip through Manhattan, the Alcoholic Beverage Control handed both Lucky BrewGrille and KJ's Bar and Dance Club citations. Each establishment will face fines and suspension, pending appeals. It seems like these two bars are the same ones we hear about every time the ABC comes to town.

To some, it might seem like they are being singled out. But when there are obvious violations occurring, there really isn't any reason for the ABC to stop checking those bars, even though underage drinking does occur at other bars in Aggieville.

Some time ago, Jeff Fellows, owner of KJ's, said he believed allowing 18-year-olds in the bar would cut back on violations.

In a Collegian story earlier this fall, Fellows said students using fake IDs caused many of the problems, but with the 18-year-olds using their own IDs, they wouldn't see so many violations.

That's fine for the front door. What happens once the minors are in line at the bar? The rules need to be enforced.

Even in an establishment that is 21-to-enter, like Lucky BrewGrille, there are policies to be enforced. Sure, it's dark when bouncers are trying to check IDs, but that's why they make flashlights. Individuals are in charge of letting people in the bar, but in the end, it's the business that loses.

To the bar owners: follow the rules. Take care of yourselves.

To the underage drinkers: don't take advantage of your opportunity to go to a dance club. These 18-to-enter bars eventually could shut down if they lose their liquor licenses.

It's a tough line to walk, but if everyone involved steps up and follows the rules, problems down the road can be avoided.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Thieves take part of family when dog stolen from porch

Editor,

Warning, dog owners — there might be dog thieves in town.

Between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 19, a part of our family was stolen from my mother's front porch. The thieves took her collar off and rolled it and her rope neatly on the porch. Then, with complete and utter boldness, they left with our family member of five years. Princess, our black toy poodle with a white patch on her chest, was taken from the porch and now is in the hands of people who do not realize her history.

Since 1993, the family routine has been for Princess to stay with my 82-year-old mother as a companion for her during the day, while my twins are at school and I am at work. After school, my twin daughters then would go to their grandmother's house to pick Princess up.

Also, during these years, Princess developed a medical condition, defined as inverted sneezing, which displays asthma-type symptoms. Princess requires her medication for this disease, and the thieves do not have this medication to help her. Whenever Princess has an episode, she will collapse and not be able to breathe unless her medication is given to her. Without this knowledge, the thieves already might have killed my dog and family member.

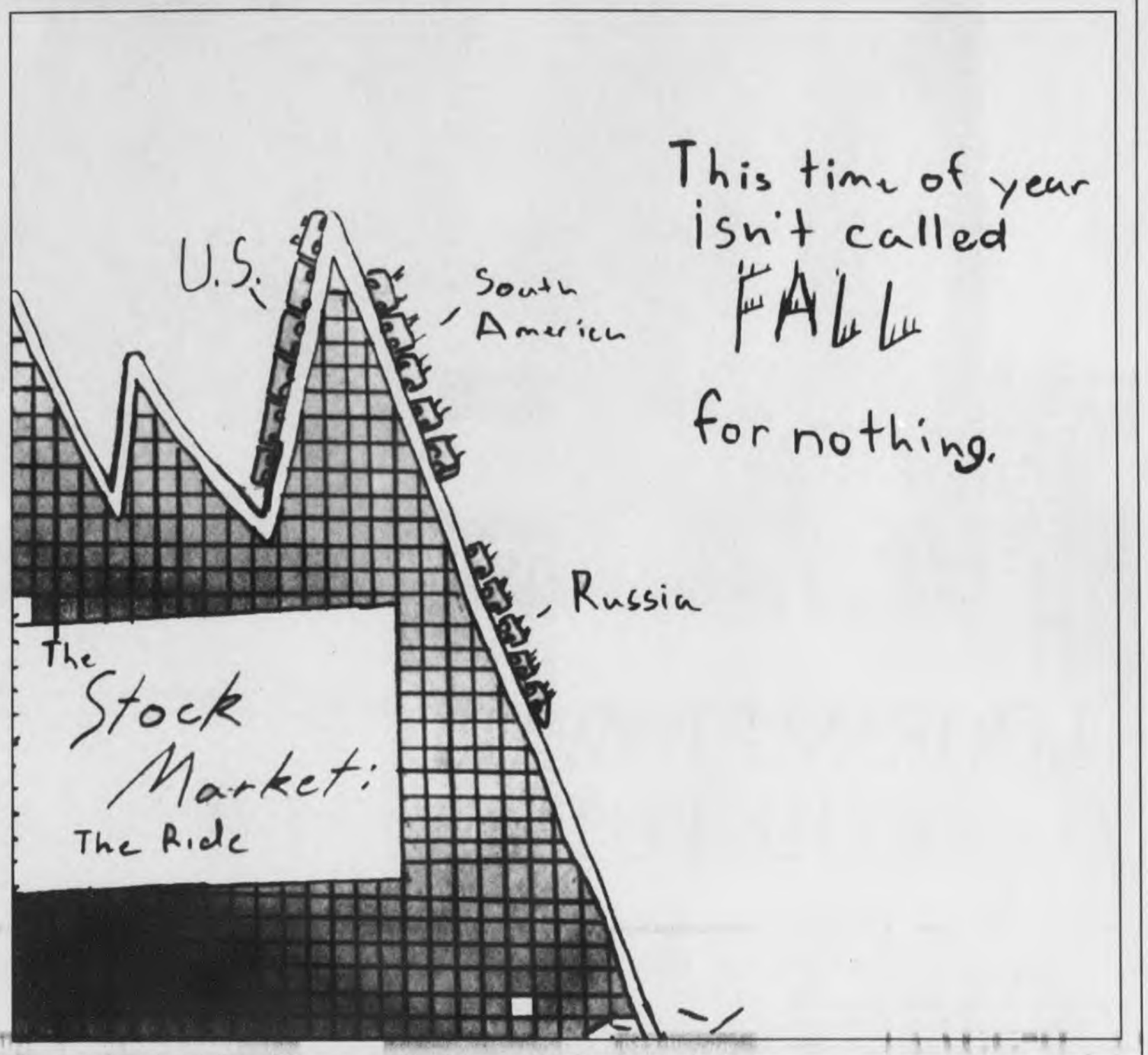
The tragedy is the greater effect on my family. My mother has been literally sick and in bed since this occurred, because she defines this the same as a death in the family. My daughters and I have gone through many boxes of tissue, and it becomes hard to speak of Princess being gone.

If anyone has our Princess, please, search your heart and return her to her family who have loved and cared for so long. If you don't want to return her to us, then turn her into the animal shelter as a lost dog, no questions asked.

Otherwise, dog owners of Manhattan, beware. There are bold thieves just waiting for the opportunity to take a precious family member from you.

— Kim Baldwin

AARON FRUEHLING



K-State lucky for strong theater department



VIEWPOINT

CHRIS PIATT

In 1943, the German censors in France were dumber than dishwater.

When Antigone killed herself, they assumed it was because Creon, the mean tyrant king, was right. They thought she was surrendering to the fascist dictatorship and making the right choice in doing so. Stupid Germans.

The students and faculty of K-State, on the other hand, are considerably brighter. Enter the Department of Speech Communication, Theater, and Dance.

Thursday night, "Antigone" opens on the stage of Nichols Theatre. A lot of us had to read this puppy in high school English classes. It is the third installment in the Oedipus trilogy, and, surprisingly, has a smaller following than "Return of the Jedi."

This version, however, has no "thees" or "thous," no blind seers and no togas. Jean Anouilh's translation is plain spoken, completely user friendly, and, at times, surprisingly funny. K-State's treatment will be a genuine crowd pleaser.

K-State theater is a consistently excellent showcase of talented students and creative faculty. Unfortunately, with the exception of students writing critique papers for extra credit in assorted classes, the student body tends to stay away from K-State shows.

This weekend would be a great time to break that streak. Under the direction of Charlotte MacFarland, the cast of "Antigone" is a terrific ensemble of performers. In addition, the play contains all the big crowd draws: violence, sexual scandal, some big laughs and more family infighting than a week's worth of Jerry Springer episodes. Also, like well-staged professional wrestling, this production is staged in an arena format.

Students pay $6, which is what most of us forked over this summer to watch Ben Affleck save the Earth from the asteroids. The entire play lasts less than two hours, so it won't cut into your social life, either.

Most importantly, it promises be a truly excellent production. Live theater is not like other types of entertainment. The actors could drop dead at any moment, which gives it a unique edge. The performers and the audience are in the same room, breathing the same air. There is no experience like it.

K-State also will be presenting the no-holds-barred absurdist comedy "The Bald Soprano" in the Purple Masque Theatre, and "Caberet," which is currently a smash on Broadway, in McCain Auditorium this semester. Those shows will be dynamite, too.

Try cutting your teeth on "Antigone" first. You're not in high school anymore, so there will not be a quiz this time around, and you don't have to buy the Cliffs Notes to figure out what the hell everybody is saying. A lot of us performed in plays in high school but don't have the time or the commitment for college theater. However, you still can enjoy great plays on your own campus.

In 1943, German censors nixed a lot of theater. They even had subversive playwrights and theater artists put to death by government officials.

No one in K-State theater is in danger of being decapitated by the campus cops, though, and thank goodness. We need and value their work.

Try on "Antigone" for size. You won't be disappointed.

Play on.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

Rigid structure of Catholicism suffocates columnist



VIEWPOINT

MARY VANLEEUWEN

Mary Elizabeth. I was given the first name of my mother, my grandmother, and the Blessed Virgin Mother of the Lord. I was given the middle name of St. Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist. My family wanted me to be a nun. Mary Elizabeth is a wonderful name for a nun.

I love everything about my family, including their respect for the Catholic religion, and on Family Weekend, I humored them by going to church. At that Catholic Mass, I was reminded of all the reasons I tossed religion aside in order to find out what I believed.

Catholicism is largely based on the ceremony of the Mass, which is where all the magical stuff comes in. We remember Jesus' life and death, we recap his teachings and the Last Supper, we proclaim our undying vows and then we share in the true body and blood of Christ, in the form of bread and wine.

Some people really believe it and find fulfillment in it, but I don't think I ever really did. The reasons for my disapproval of religion became more and more developed as I grew older.

First of all, like many people, I was never given a choice as to what religion I wanted to follow. My parents vowed at marriage to raise their children Catholic. My youth was predetermined four years before I was born.

So, I went to religion class, followed Catholic doctrine, had my first communion, confessed my sins on a regular basis, got confirmed and so on and so forth. Sure, I could have said I didn't want to do any of that, but I love my family, and I didn't want to hurt them. Leaving the faith while living at home would have torn them up and hurt our growing relationship with each other.

I never really understood what religion meant when I was growing up. It was all just a set of rules that I had to follow to be a Catholic. I was too young to understand fully what I was doing. I remember after my first communion (the first time you receive the body and blood of the big kahuna) when I was seven, I genuflected toward the back of the church and made the sign of the cross with my left hand. I didn't understand what a first communion really was, let alone why my parents were so upset and embarrassed that I couldn't even sign and genuflect in the right way.

The fact that I didn't have a choice made me feel suffocated every time I went to church or religion class.

Secondly, the structured Mass really bothered me with its standard format. "Say these lines here!" "Praise God with these words now!" After I learned it all, the words started coming from my mouth out of habit, not of love. I often wondered how many parishioners were just saying them out of habit as well, perhaps all of them who weren't nuns.

When I actually stopped to think about what I was saying, I realized I didn't agree with any of it. By being there, I was blaspheming a god I didn't even believe in. I saw God as a fictional being made up by a bunch of people who thought one god was better than many gods. This God hadn't been around forever. There were many religions before he came along, so how can we be sure they weren't right?

This is the credo I've fine-tuned since I came to K-State. Leaving home allowed me to choose what I did and did not want to practice.

I'm not without respect for the Catholic religion. Like I said, some people can find solace and fulfillment in religion and others, like me, just can't.

I think the only thing that really matters is that you're a good person and that you're happy.

The priest we saw on Sunday gave a wonderful sermon on unconditional love within the family and for others. I love my family and friends unconditionally, not because a god tells me to, but because I want to.

Though my family is unhappy with my choice, and they think less of me, they know I'm a good person and they'll always love me whether I'm a Christian or a heathen.

One of the things I loved about being a Catholic was that you always knew that God would love you unconditionally.

Now, I see that I have more than enough unconditional love. I don't need God as an imaginary friend.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can send e-mail to her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Students can appeal parking tickets

■ Process gives students an opportunity to tell their side of the story.

By DESIREE LAMBERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Students returning to their cars and finding a ticket on the windshield have a chance to appeal the ticket instead of paying the fine.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said in order to appeal a ticket, the alleged offender must fill out a form available at the Parking Services office, Edwards 103. Abbott said it is better to go into the office instead of calling.

"We prefer that people come in, because we need to take the time to walk them through the process," he said.

On the form, alleged offenders have a chance to tell their side of the story. Abbott said the person may add additional pages, drawings and photos.

Once the form is complete, it is sent to judges on the appeals committee, which is made up of students, faculty and staff.

The positions are appointed by Student Governing Association, Faculty Senate and Classified Senate.

If the two judges for a case agree on a decision, it stands. If they do not agree, the case is sent to a third judge to break the tie.

If the appeal is approved, Abbott said the ticket is removed from the person's file and he or she does not have to pay the fine.

If it is not approved, the person must pay the fine.

Abbott said the fine does not increase and the payment will not be considered late because of the time the appeals process takes.

Most appeals are denied, Abbott said.

"More appeals are denied than are approved," he said. "An awful amount of tickets go in that they really didn't expect to go through — it's a delaying tactic."

Abbott said that nearly 10 percent of all tickets are appealed.

"A year ago we wrote 45,000 tickets, but some of those were never issued because they had mistakes or were mutilated," he said.

Abbott said many denials occur because the person did a bad job of telling his or her side of the story.

"Some people are just angry and don't do a good job of appealing," he said. "(The judges) don't know your story — they weren't there, so you shouldn't just write 'I don't deserve the ticket.'"

Abbott said that if the ticket was issued mistakenly, the person does not have to go through the appeals process.

"We aren't going to make people appeal when it was our fault," he said.

But Noureddin Ibrahim, graduate student in electrical engineering, said that he was forced to appeal a ticket that he said he did not deserve.

Ibrahim, who lives in Jardine Terrace Apartments, received a ticket for parking without a permit nearly two weeks ago, even though he owns a Jardine parking permit. Ibrahim's rear-view mirror had been broken, so he placed his parking permit in the front seat of his car.

"Unfortunately, my rear mirror broke," Ibrahim said. "This has happened before, so I just put my permit on the front seat — it was clear to anybody."

Ibrahim said he received the ticket while he was at home during a football game.

"I saw at least 10 cars parked there without a permit, so I understand that the person was just busy giving tickets and didn't look," he said.

Although he owns a parking permit, Ibrahim's ticket is being appealed.

NATO attacks possible if offensive continues

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO attacks said to be only days away, a top U.S. envoy arrived Monday with an 11th-hour warning to Yugoslavia's president to halt his crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo or face airstrikes.

Richard Holbrooke began talks with Slobodan Milosevic on Monday evening after arriving from Brussels, Belgium, where he conferred with senior NATO officials.

Before boarding a plane for Belgrade, Holbrooke said conditions in the southern Serbian province had not improved since the alliance started two weeks ago to finalize plans for air raids to force Milosevic to halt his offensive against Kosovo Albanian separatists.

Holbrooke said he planned to drive home to Milosevic "the extreme gravity of the situation." Holbrooke negotiated the peace deal with Milosevic and other Balkan leaders that ended the 3 1/2-year Ban war in 1995. In Washington, D.C., President Clinton expressed concern that Milosevic was "playing the classic game of making false promises" to avoid NATO military strikes.

In a telephone call with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Clinton said Milosevic's compliance with U.N. demands "must be verifiable, tangible and irreversible," press secretary Joe Lockhart said at the White House.

"What happens next depends on President Milosevic," Lockhart quoted the president telling the Russian leader, who has opposed the use of force against Moscow's longtime ally.

As Holbrooke tried to resolve the crisis through negotiations, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said a decision on NATO military action was imminent.

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OCT. 8 4pm-8pm
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
OCT. 9 4pm-8pm
Phi Kappa Theta
Theta Xi
VET MED
OCT. 7 11am-3pm
Veterinary Medicine
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LACROSSE COVERAGE

See the eCollegian for complete coverage of this past weekend's lacrosse tournament. Point your web browser to collegian.ksu.edu.

SPORTS

Grbac to start for Chiefs on Sunday at New England

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While Arrowhead Stadium still was drying out from the blinding rainstorm of the night before, Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday that Elvis Grbac will start as quarterback this week at New England.

Grbac injured his shoulder against Oakland in the season opener and has been sidelined while backup Rich Gannon steered the Chiefs to a 3-1 record, including a 17-6 victory over Seattle on Sunday night in a game delayed 54 minutes by lightning and rain.

In 10 games the past two seasons in relief of Grbac, Gannon has gone 8-2. This year, he's hit 66 of 122 passes for 850 yards and two touchdowns. Both of his losses have come at Jacksonville.

"We're going to leave him home in Jacksonville, and we're going to leave me home in the playoffs," said Schottenheimer, who's notorious for his woeful 5-11 postseason record.

Grbac, beset by injuries since coming to Kansas City as a free agent in 1997, has similar statistics. He was 8-2 in 10 games as a starter last year and was a winner in the first game this year against Oakland, when he was injured.

Gannon, an 11-year veteran, scored the Chiefs' first TD Sunday night on a 4-yard bootleg run and then put the game away with an 80-yard touchdown pass play to Andre Rison, who showed he's fully recovered from a hamstring injury.

Gannon is probably a bit more mobile than Grbac, who is probably a little better passer.

Through it all, Schottenheimer has sought to defuse any budding quarterback controversy.

"In my opinion and the opinion of our football team, we have established who the starter is, and that's Elvis. We've got to get him back in the harness," he said.

At the same time, he admitted there is little difference between the two.

"They're both obviously winning performers. I think each has own little qualities that set him apart from the other. I don't think we'd have called for the first touchdown if Elvis had been in there. We drew that one up in the dirt, or the mud."

Besides his physical ability, Gannon offers the added benefit of having a perfect attitude for a backup quarterback. Despite his own success, he seems entirely content to stay No.2 and go back to the bench every time Grbac gets healed.

"It's hard to express the appreciation a head coach has for a guy like that. He's everything you're looking for and (playing time) is never an issue," Schottenheimer said.

"I'm of the opinion that Elvis Grbac gives us the best opportunity of winning. If he's not available, Rich Gannon can do the same thing. There probably isn't a lot to choose from between the two."

In the meantime, Arrowhead Stadium workers were busy repairing the ripped-up field and repairing leaks. Water came pouring into the pressbox at one point during the first half, and even the Chiefs' locker room had problems.

"It was an inch of water in there. It was unbelievable," Schottenheimer said. "There was a place it was coming in — I don't want to say Niagara Falls — but it was coming through there heavy. They were in there vacuuming it out while we were still in there. It was unbelievable."

It might hurt his chances at college football's most coveted award, but Michael Bishop has set a clear goal for himself this season:

TEAM 1ST, HEISMAN 2ND

Team First. That's the unofficial name of Michael Bishop's Heisman campaign, so leave the poor quarterback alone while he tries to guide his team back to Tempe, Ariz.

Oh, he can sense it. Believe you me, the preseason All-Big 12 quarterback feels the invisible question marks bounce off him like 80-mph footballs to the back of the head.

Will he win the Heisman Trophy?

In Manhattan Town Center. In Aggieville. In Intercultural Communication class. In the K-State Student Union. He knows what you're thinking by the surprising glare that flashes across your face when you turn the corner and nearly nudge the Heisman Trophy candidate and scuff his Air Jordans.

You gasp at his presence and think to yourself, while walking away, "Oh, did I almost hit the Heisman Trophy candidate? He could win K-State the national championship! He could play in the NFL! Give Tampa Bay its first Super Bowl trophy! Make millions! ..."

That's enough.



GAME TIME SET
Saturday's game against Colorado has been selected to be televised by fX, and kickoff has been shifted to 6 p.m.

We're at four days and counting before K-State uncovers another chapter to this decade-long saga that began in June 1988 and has continued to build strength ever since.

We're witnessing the best part of the story, which once was called the greatest turnaround in college football history. Do we dare call it a turnaround anymore?

Go ahead. Ask Bishop what he knows about the first couple seasons of Coach Bill Snyder's tenure. He'll admit to you that all he knows is that K-State was not good in the "olden days."

However, after a first season at K-State that made the Little Apple delirious with national-championship dreams, Bishop is caught in the highly dramatic ending, his final season, which some say, is for all or nothing for K-State football.

Progress by earlier pioneers — Chad May, Matt Miller and Brian Kavanagh — who came before Bishop and guided the Wildcats to unprecedented heights, illustrated the fact that nobody wins nine or 10 games without a great quarterback.

However, Bishop continues to redefine greatness with weekly acts of brilliance that have rewritten K-State's record books. He won 11 games in his first season. He transcended a brand of communicable competitiveness that bread invincibility among teammates and fans. He took a nation hostage a few weeks ago with eye-popping statistics and has wowed NFL scouts.

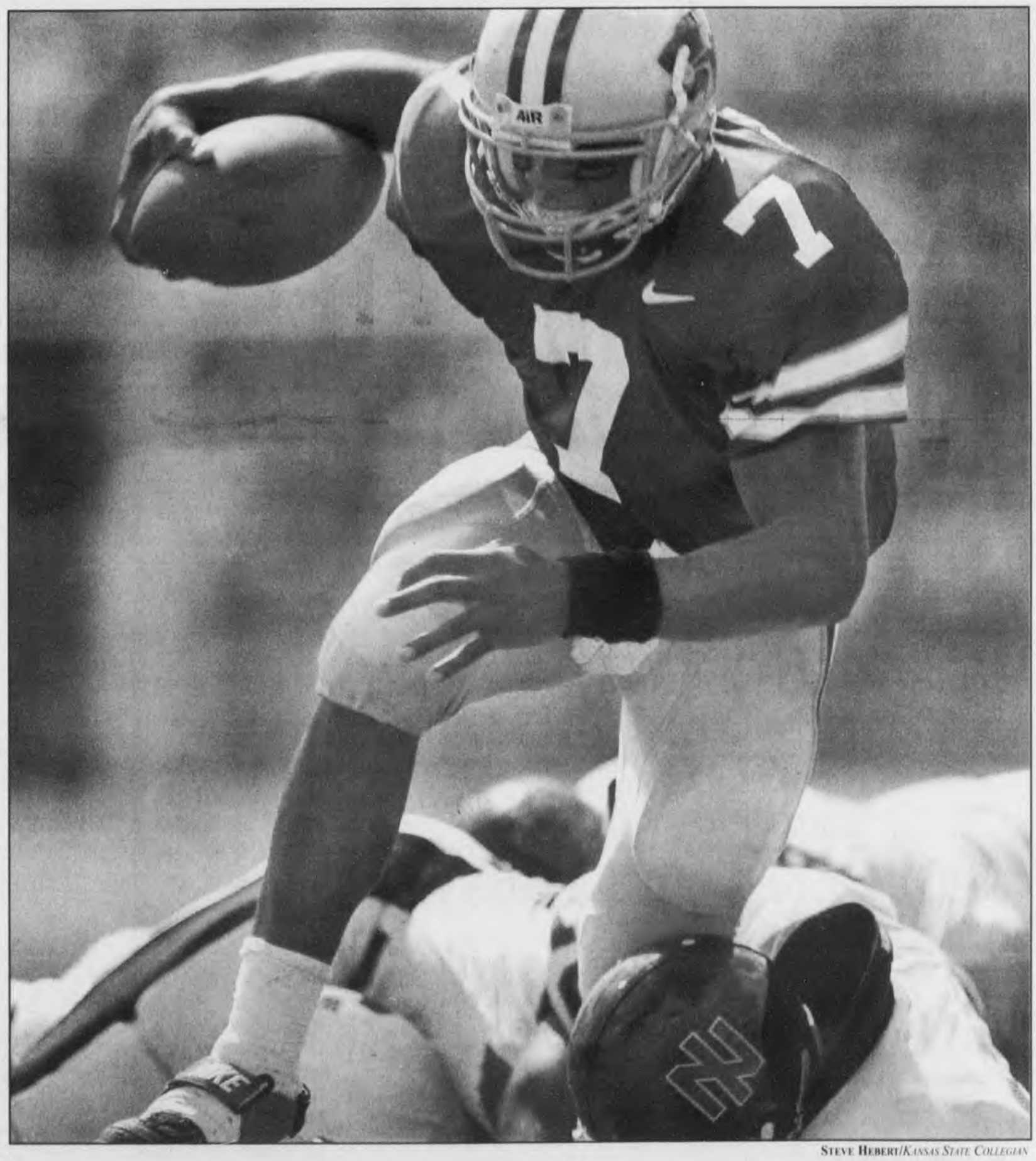
"I guess it's just something in my blood," Bishop said with a shrug. "It's always been in my blood. I think I was just born with it."

How else in the name of Lynn Dickey could you explain it?

You see, Bishop has a dream. It's a dream that began the first time he donned a helmet at age 8. It's quite simple, really: Bishop wants to win a Division I national championship.

During his four years at Willis High School in Texas, where Bishop played quarterback, middle linebacker, place

■ *See* FRITCHEN *on* PAGE 10



K-State's Michael Bishop tries to make it to the end zone before being dragged down by a Northern Illinois defender during their match-up Sept. 12th at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated Northern Illinois 73-7.

STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Women's golf team struggles in tournament

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Kristy Knight knew that the first Big 12 tournament showing would feature several competitive teams and that it would be a test for K-State.

In the Big 12 Preview, Friday through Sunday in Austin, Texas, women's golf struggled and shot 324-325-340-989, for a 12th-place team finish.

Senior Jane Yi led the K-State squad, finishing with a tie for 27th after posting 76-79-81-236. Mitzi Taylor shot 81-79-84-244, and Traci Benninga finished with 84-82-90-256 to round out the top-three K-State scores. Carrie Chambers was unable to continue in the final round due to illness and withdrew from the tournament.

"It was a bad tournament," Knight said. "In order to have a good tournament, you need three people playing good and and a fourth playing decent golf with some good scores.

"Mitzi had a bad start, but made a comeback. Carrie had been ill last week and on medication. Then we got down there we found out that the Texas hills had had bad allergy problems," Knight said. "She had an asthma-related reaction to the area. At the tail end of the first round it started getting hotter, and she started feeling worse. The safe thing to do was to have her stop."

Knight said she wants the team to be able to move on and not dwell on the tournament and that she knows the team can play better.

"It was just a bad tournament," Knight said. "It didn't happen this week for us. We stubbed our toes this weekend. I know they did their best.

"When playing with the Big 12 Conference, there is not a lot of room for error. They played well and I expected that. We knew it would be a tough tournament for us," Knight said. "I think we are a better team than what we played like. We know we can do better than that, and we'll just have to get after it next week in Indiana."

This week is a week of fine tuning and adjustment with a chance to practice the basics without the pressure of qualifying rounds for the next tournament, she said.

"It's good that they can get in a lot of quality practice," Knight said. "They need time to get back and work on the fundamentals of the game. It's no fun to play bad, but they're looking forward to the rest of the season. Hopefully, it will be a motivating factor from here on out."

Cornhusker quarterback questionable for game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska starting quarterback Bobby Newcombe is "a little questionable" for Saturday's game at Texas A&M and will see limited action in practice this week, Huskers coach Frank Solich said.

"He made excellent progress for a period of time and we thought he was over the hump," Solich said Monday. "Now his progress has slowed down dramatically and is really at a stop."

Solich said Newcombe was not at 100 percent in Saturday's 24-17 squeaker over Oklahoma State. The sophomore missed Nebraska's second and third games of the season after partially tearing a ligament in his knee, then came back Sept. 26 to lead the Huskers to a 55-7 victory over Washington.

Newcombe had some difficulty executing the option Saturday, rushing for 22 yards on 13 carries, Solich said. He did pass for 112 yards, completing 9 of 15 throws.

"Bobby wasn't in as good of shape as he was the week before against Washington," Solich said during the Big 12 Conference coaches' telephone news conference. "We had thought he was about 90 to 95 percent."

Newcombe did not practice Monday and the Huskers planned to limit the number of repetitions he takes during workouts this week, Solich said.

No. 2 quarterback Eric Crouch, who had been bothered by a pulled hamstring, suffered a bruised hip against Oklahoma State and also would be limited somewhat in practice, Solich said.

"Obviously, it's not a good situation when your top-two quarterbacks are getting limited snaps in practice," he said. "But getting those guys healthy is going to be a necessity for us this week."

No. 3 quarterback Monte Christo is set to take most of the snaps with the first-string offense throughout the week while No. 4 quarterback Jay Runty also will get some practice time with the top unit, Solich said.

Also injured is split end Kenny Cheatam, who will be out for an extended period of time after separating his left shoulder against Oklahoma State, Solich said.

Cheatam's absence means the Huskers will be without the services of both starting receivers when Nebraska (5-0) faces No. 18 Texas A&M (4-0) in College Station, Texas. Starting wingback Lance Brown remains sidelined with a broken foot. Brown is at least a week away from returning to practice.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Violin part
5 Began the trick
8 Lindstrom et al.
12 Mayberry lad
13 "— Blue?"
14 Noun suffix
15 Pot-holder's kin
16 Milk drinker's giveaway?
18 Father Time's prop
20 Nil
21 Singer k.d.
23 Sans delay
24 School term
28 Coll. building
31 Jackie's second
32 One of the Apostles
34 Reuben container
35 Lawless character on TV
37 Predicaments
39 Mrs. McKinley
41 Zilch, in Xochimilco
42 Bionic being
45 Hitchcock classic
49 Tonsorial operations
51 Bread spread
52 Sultry Sommer
53 Pirouette pivot
54 Harvest
55 Garden intruder
56 Lay down the lawn
57 Drenches

DOWN
1 Arles appellations
2 Grand-scale
3 Metropolitan area
4 Fish container?
5 Spoke woefully
6 Aussie avian
7 LP, e.g.
8 Veggie in Chinese food
9 Marigold measurer of song
10 Analgesic's target
11 Prophet
17 Haley's "Oz" costume
19 Padlocked fastener
22 Be admitted
24 Clinton blew it
25 Prior to
26 Lightweight motorcycle
27 Fell back
29 Rug type
30 French possessive
33 Ohio squad
36 Put on a pedestal
38 Richard Riordan's colleagues
40 Lob's path
42 Masticate
43 Harvard's rival
44 Courage and fortitude
46 Chanteuse Laine
47 Jalopy
48 "How clumsy of me!"
50 Additionally

Solution time: 26 min.

	W	O	M	A	N		T	R	E	P	A	N
R	A	V	I	N	E		R	O	C	O	C	O
A	G	E	N	D	A		A	C	T	O	R	S
G	E	N	E		T	N	P	K		L	E	E
			R	E	N	O		S	S	R		
J	E	T		L	E	I	A		R	O	U	E
O	U	R	M	I	S	S	B	R	O	O	K	S
T	R	I	O		S	O	R	E		M	E	T
		A	D	J		M	A	P	S			
P	A	N		A	M	E	S		T	O	G	A
E	N	G	I	N	E		I	R	O	N	E	D
W	E	L	L	E	S		V	O	W	E	L	S
S	W	E	E	T	S		E	B	E	R	T	

Saturday's answer

10-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

J'T JEWLJDR BAWB WCC QRWC RHBWBR WLRDBH WQR PYDT YP AYER PQJRH.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE VERY DEPENDABLE CRUISE DIRECTOR ALWAYS WENT OVERBOARD TO HELP US.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TAYLOR LANSDOWN

A day in the life of a Happiness Today cartoonist.



1)Have secretary sort through fan mail
2)Use hefty Happiness Today paycheck to purchase Brazil.
3)Finish writing "How-To" manual entitled "The Art of Making Love.
4)Find obscure "Far Side" comic and publish it under the name Happiness Today.



VEGGIE LIFE

AARON FRUEHLING/*COLLEGIAN*

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New meatless food products help vegetarians, vegans meet vitamin, mineral requirements

While utilizing meat as a source of protein is an unappealing idea for vegetarians and vegans, meat is an important source of vitamins and minerals that must be compensated for in other ways.

"When you're not eating meat, you need to supplement in other ways," said Michael Testagrossa, manager at Derby Food Center. "If you take vitamins, you get the iron and nutrients you're missing."

Testagrossa said vegetarians can maintain a balanced diet as long as they watch what they eat. Lacto-ovo vegetarians, who will not eat meat but still will eat eggs and dairy products, can get their required protein from eggs, milk, yogurt and other dairy products. Vegans, vegetarians who will not eat anything that came from an animal, can find nutrients in foods such as legumes, beans and sprouts.

"Vegans need to pay closer attention to what they're eating, since they can't get the easy protein from milk and eggs," said Michelle Netson, a registered dietitian at Derby Food Center.

Besides the usual food choices, many products are being introduced to the market, especially for vegetarians. The gardenburger, a favorite at residence hall dining centers around campus, is a partly soy patty that tastes similar to a hamburger. Tofu, a food introduced in the past few decades, is formed from coagulated soy and is very rich in protein.

Netson said vegetarians should make sure they are providing their bodies with an adequate amount of amino acids, which are essential for normal body functions.

Netson also said the Department of Housing and Dining Services encourages students to visit with registered dietitians, who can help formulate a healthy meal plan.

Testagrossa said it is important for anyone considering a vegetarian lifestyle to remember changing one's diet composition from four food groups to three means compensating in other areas. Consulting a doctor is never a bad idea for those thinking of alternative diets, he said.

"You should always research a diet, no matter what it is, and find out how it will affect you," Testagrossa said.

Facilities provide meatless options, welcome suggestions from students

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Netson said suggestions can be helpful to the food-preparation staff, and eventually lead to satisfied diners.

Vegetarians who have trouble finding meatless meals can count on food centers around campus to provide a few opportunities.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services makes sure all dining halls have a variety of selections available for students.

"We always provide a hot vegetarian entree at lunch and dinner," said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

Molt, who is also in charge of menu choices for the residence hall dining centers, said she makes sure students who don't care for meat will have an option at mealtimes.

Different varieties of vegetarian meals available at Derby, Kramer, and Van Zile food centers include pasta, beans, rice, tofu and a well-stocked salad bar.

Residents who are not satisfied with their meals are encouraged to visit with dining hall dietitians for information on other food options.

"We always welcome students to visit one-on-one with dietitians to help them find what will meet their needs," said Michelle Netson, registered dietitian with Derby Food Center.

Netson said suggestions can be helpful to the food-preparation staff, and eventually lead to satisfied diners.

Anyone who isn't interested in residence hall food can frequent the K-State Student Union.

The Stateroom, where students can choose among a variety of food types, features a vegetarian entree each day. Pasta and veggie eggrolls are popular, and students can build their own sandwiches, without meat. Upstairs at the Bluemont Buffet, more vegetarian main dishes can be found, and the salad bar is always available.

The Bookplate Cafe, Hale Library's dining cart, and the Arch Cafe, in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, feature many vegetarian items for people on the run.

Side salads — fruit, vegetable and pasta — are meatless, and varieties of bagels and yogurt are available. Meatless sandwiches, such as egg salad, peanut butter and jelly, and the tomato-veggie are also tasty options.

The Vegetarian Food Pyramid

The following is a daily guide to food choices for those who want to follow a better diet.



DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Students gain career experience through internships

■ Several campus services exist to help students in finding internships.

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New York models glide down the runway while Wichita dignitaries drink cocktails.

As an intern for Sullivan Higdon & Sink, Bree Bisnette, senior in public relations, has spent many hours preparing this gala which promotes a new Proctor & Gamble hairline, Physique.

Bisnette is one of many students who have gained career experience through internships.

Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the job market is great right now and fields that might not pay high salaries are looking for interns.

"More and more companies are looking to internships to see who they are going to hire," she said.

Marston said it has become "old-fashioned" to serve only one internship between your junior and senior year of college. She said all companies look at students starting their sophomore year if they have some skills — about half of employers will take freshmen.

CES has sessions in résumé building and interviewing. It also has listings of internships on file in Holtz Hall. Marston suggests students pay the $10 fee and put their résumé on the World Wide Web through their office. This can be done on the CES Web page or by visiting the office.

Students then have access to JobLine, a listing of internships and jobs. Marston said this gives students practice in preparing a résumé and gets their name out to employers.

Students can interview for internships at Holtz Hall. There are purple sign-up sheets in the hallway. These sign-ups remain for three days, and then companies choose who they will interview based on résumés. Students then can sign up for an interview time.

Marston said another source for internships are the Career Fairs, sponsored every semester by CES.

Jeff Grant and Mike Grimm, seniors in mechanical engineering, received their internships at Boeing through contacts at the Career Fair. They also participated in résumé critiques and interviews at Holtz, and said the sessions were helpful.

Grimm served his second year at Boeing this past summer. He entered his internship with some anxieties.

"I wasn't for sure if I could actually perform like I was supposed to," he said. "There's a big difference between what you learn in class to solving a real-world problem."

Grimm was placed in an area where he had no background in the classroom. He said his placement, however, was valuable.

"I got to learn in a totally new area in engineering. I learned on the job and learned fast," he said.

Grimm said his internship also taught him how to communicate with people, depending on their area in the company.

While Grant learned more about his field, he also developed other skills.

"I've learned a great deal about how business works from upper-level management on down," he said. "It was good to get that knowledge."

Both Grimm and Grant's internships were paid, and they received health, dental and life insurance. Housing was also available. They worked 40 hours a week.

Bisnette found her internship through the Journalism and Mass Communications Career Fair last fall. She spoke with a representative from Sullivan Higdon & Sink who told her how to make a winning portfolio. Bisnette made a 3-D portfolio using the theme 'Getting my Foot in the Door.' She sent a rubber foot with her portfolio.

At first, Bisnette was intimidated by the firm's large size, and she feared she wouldn't have opportunities to participate in bigger projects, she said. However, she said she found she enjoyed the family atmosphere of the company.

Bisnette worked 50 to 60 hours a week during the six-week paid internship. She spent much of this time working with teams in the communication field. She said the team atmosphere was difficult at times.

"It made me more in tune with what other facets of the profession have to deal with," she said.

Bisnette said she encourages students to make face-to-face contact with those influential in hiring interns.

"It is a lot more convincing, and it helps them associate you with their application," she said.

She also suggests putting your full effort into about three companies, because it will yield better results.

Grimm suggests students start looking for internships their sophomore year and said they shouldn't limit themselves to the companies coming to K-State.

Both Grimm and Grant said students should research the company they plan to interview with and prepare questions to exhibit their knowledge of the company.

All of the hard work put forth to receive an internship pays off, they said. Students gain experience and build connections.

Bisnette reaped the benefits of her internship after her 14-hour day preparing for the Wichita gala she planned. As the evening ended, her boss pulled her aside and told her how many compliments she had received for Bisnette's personal and professional conduct.

"It made me forget all the turmoil and trials," Bisnette said.

Workshops

RÉSUMÉ BUILDING:
5:30 p.m. today in Union 207
3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Union 212

RÉSUMÉ CRITIQUE:
3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Holtz Hall
3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS:
3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212
3:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Union 212

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Laura Bradbury	Abby Kean	Liz Robben
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Shannon Burns	Stephanie Kowalewich	Meaghan Ryan
Meagan Chaffin	Crystal Kramer	Megan Schoonvelt
Andrea Collins	Taylor Kultala	Meaghan Seck
Georgia Chatfield	Amy Lander	Elizabeth Shimer
Melissa Davies	Kristy Lee	Megan smith
Erin Demel	Nikki Lieurance	Jill Snyder
Angela Dikeman	Cali MAlone	Shae Sullenberger
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Come see our company presentation
Thursday, October 8th, 1998 at 7:00pm in the Union Rm. 207.

Campus art structures display creativity, imagination of former K-State students

By Suzanne Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

Most sculptures on the K-State campus date back to 1969, when students enrolled in a summer workshop class began proposing their ideas to the university.

The workshop, "Art in Situation," was offered to students in the departments of Art, Landscape Architecture and Architecture.

"Students spent the first part of the summer working on proposals and making models," Rex Replogle, associate professor of art said. "They had to present their models to the university for approval."

He said the second half of the course was spent building the sculptures that had been approved.

Seven permanent sculptures were made by students in the workshop between 1969 and 1971. Replogle said many other projects were done with the workshop that are no longer on display. He said many of them have been destroyed or painted over.

The large sculpture that stands in front of King Hall is an untitled piece by James Wentz, a former art student.

John Vogt, associate professor emeritus of art, said although many students refer to this sculpture as "the fork," that is not what Wentz meant it to be.

He said Wentz used Styrofoam and a wooden armature to support the plastic and fiberglass form.

Alan Jones, former student in art, built a sculpture for the fascia of Lafene Health Center in 1969. Jones used slabs of uncut and unfired bricks to carve his motif, which can be found at the south entrance of Lafene today.

An untitled sculpture just west of Denison Hall was created in 1969 by Nick Zack, former student in art. The sculpture consists of three different forms that are meant to relate to each other. Zack used stainless steel and poured concrete to construct the desired shapes.

Robert Hudson, former student in art, constructed an untitled sculpture on the lawn east of Seaton Hall in 1969.

Hudson carved shapes out of Styrofoam that were placed on a wood support. He then poured concrete into the sculpture and removed the Styrofoam and wood support once it dried.

The workshop was an opportunity for students to develop their own ideas in the design projects and actually carry them out, Vogt said.

Not all sculptures on campus come from the workshop. One of the less-modern sculptures on campus is a bust of William Alexander Harris, a Kansas farmer, U.S. soldier and politician.

The bust is located just outside the north end of Fairchild Hall. It is the only sculpture on campus of which the date of its making is unknown.

"Spiral Jade," a sculpture designed by Lee Lubbers, artist and Jesuit priest, was placed in front of Kedzie Hall in 1976.

This was an experiment using large-scale industrial equipment. Lubbers shaped a train axle into a desired motif, then welded the axle onto a train wheel.

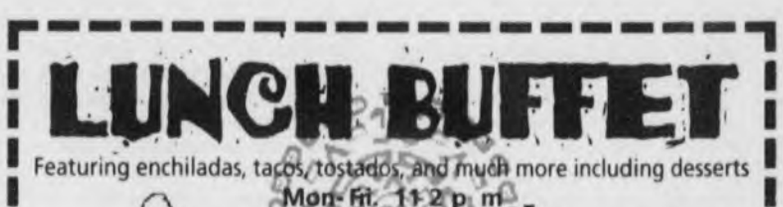


Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

A large, untitled sculpture created by James Wentz, a former K-State art student, stands in front of King Hall. The sculpture is referred to as "the fork."







Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

Classifieds

010 Bulletin Board

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is now on sale. It's available from October 5-14 outside the Union Stateroom, from October 5-7 in the Free-Speech Zone, and from 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays in Kedzie 103.

ENDLESS CLOUDY days? Free screening for depression on October 8 at 12 noon at First Methodist Activity Center, 530 Poyntz, and 6:30p.m. at Riley County Health Department, Wharton Manor Rd and Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

100 Housing/Real Estate

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105

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110

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120

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125

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135

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300 Employment/Opportunities

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 Open Market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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435

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465

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ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

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500 Transportation

510

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1995 KSU purple Ford Ranger, low miles, excellent condition, CD player, 5-speed, $8,700. 776-1453 after 5p.m., leave message.

CARS $100-$500. Police Impounds. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps, and Sport Utilities. MUST SELL! 1-800-522-2730 ext. 7536.

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610

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FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

630

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

FRITCHEN

■ *continued from page 6*

kicker and punter, Willis couldn't win a state title. Too many selfish players. Too much talent. Eight or nine guys wanted to play hero. Nobody got the chance.

When Bishop left for Blinn Community College in Texas, he told his Willis High School coach, David Sine, he wanted to win two national championships.

He finished that two-year stint with a 24-0 record and two national titles.

When Bishop arrived at K-State three months before the start of the 1997 season with nothing but a genuine smile and a 500-page K-State playbook, he said he wanted to win a national championship at K-State.

He continues to discuss with Sine how he'll make that dream come true.

This is what I know about Michael Bishop: He can throw a football 93 yards. He wore burnt orange on campus the Monday after K-State whipped Texas. Once, I saw him tossing a small, plastic football with a five year-old by the softball fields at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

He laughed and giggled more than the child.

Here's what I know about Michael Bishop: There's no room in Bishop's dream for a Heisman Trophy. Oh, he thinks about it, don't get me wrong, and his mother, Ethel, would make room for it in her home.

He also thinks about his teammates. Another Fiesta Bowl Offensive MVP trophy would fit quite nicely, too.

Bishop could have sent cute bishop chess pieces to all the Heisman Trophy voters that they could have discarded with the pile of leaves former Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf sent at the same time a year ago.

He didn't.

A lowly bishop, he figured, isn't going to win anything without pawns, rooks, a queen and a king — a team.

He'll tell you he's a team player, probably more than anyone else on the team.

He'll tell you about K-State's greatest asset, team chemistry, and how his greatest fear is being considered an outsider because of the Heisman race.

"The only way I have a chance is if I play for my team," Bishop said. "My team needs that from me."

The force of Bishop's tirade following his first loss in three football seasons — a 56-26 defeat to Nebraska last season — left his teammates stunned in their locker room following the game when a raging natural-born leader blossomed before their eyes.

Bishop questioned their heart. He thought K-State could still win the game with five minutes to play. He was convinced of it. Never again, he vowed, never, ever would that happen again.

You believe him, right? You must. He's the guy who doesn't give up. He might be the most intense college football player you'll ever watch. But keep it your secret. Don't tell the nation quite yet.

Let K-State continue to sneak up on No. 1, like Bishop wants.

While some Wildcats talked about hanging out and watching football games during their off-weekend, Bishop talked only about Colorado, his next chance to help his team shine.

Bishop has spoken softly about the polls, been on several TV and radio shows, spent a few minutes on ESPN's SportsZone politely answering questions about the Heisman Trophy race and the Nebraska game, which some people are convinced is the only game K-State plays this season.

He's through talking about it now, so stop asking him the questions. When you spot him in public, smile, and let perhaps the greatest quarterback in school history continue to do what he does best.

Win.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

SORORITY

■ *continued from page 1*

that house and others.

However, due to increasing Rush numbers, Babcock said the reinstatement would be positive for the greek system.

"We really want to expand the opportunity to broaden everyone's experiences," Babcock said. "It starts to get really hard to connect with 52 people."

Robel said it would have been fine if the Panhellenic Council had chosen not to add another sorority. However, she said each chapter would have to accommodate more pledges each year, which can cause a lot of problems.

Schwermann said Kappa Delta will want to start its colonization as early as fall 1999. She said there will be an advance-promotion program at the onset, then a colonization team will be formed to work with the pledges and eventually the pre-chapter. Schwermann said it plans to pledge 100-150 members during its first year.

Kappa Delta recently opened a chapter at the University of Kansas.

"We rushed 200 and pledged 130, and we rock 'n' rolled," Schwermann said.

Kappa Delta has two chapters in Kansas and 120 chapters throughout the nation.

The sorority will reopen its house at 1220 Centennial Drive in fall 2000. Lisa Drum, former national officer, said it will take a semester to get things ready for the pre-chapter to move in.

Martha Kellstrom, former Kappa Delta national council member, said there is an alumni association in Manhattan that will assist with the alumnae advisory board. She said she knows they will want to get involved and help out as much as they can.

The alumnae advisory board will attend Kappa Delta's weekly chapter meetings and meet monthly with the chapter council.

ABC

■ *continued from page 1*

sion.

Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue and Franz, White and Zanella liquor store each received one citation. Their managements can choose to attend alcohol-enforcement training to bypass a penalty for the violation.

ABC spokeswoman Sheila Walker said this round of violations is the first in Manhattan since new, stronger penalties for liquor license violations went into effect July 1. She said the penalties and enforcement efforts across the state are helping bring licenseholders into compliance.

"It's already started to change behavior," Walker said. "When we started this fiscal year, the rate in which licensees were in compliance was only 65 percent. Since the new penalty structure went into effect, we've already seen an improvement to 80 percent.

"Whether or not that will hold, we have yet to see, but it is encouraging that we've already seen a 15-percent increase in the past 3 months," she said.

As part of the new penalties, licenseholders who receive nine citations in a four-year period will have their license revoked.

Bar owners are allowed to appeal the citations to ABC Director Bernie Norwood.

If they choose not to appeal, they must pay their fines within 15 days of receiving the citation and could face license suspension as early as Oct. 26.

KJ's owner Jeff Fellows said the ABC violations aren't a result of his recent decision to make KJ's an 18-to-enter bar. If anything, he said, he's received fewer violations since the change.

"On a day-to-day basis, my MIPs are way down," he said. "The RCPD probably checks my bar harder than any other bar in town. They come and check us every weekend, and I haven't had an MIP in four weeks."

Lucky BrewGrille managers did not return calls at press time.

Walker said ABC agents will continue to check the compliance of bars in Manhattan and in other college towns across the state. Seven Lawrence bars also received administrative citations; each received one.

FIEDLER

■ *continued from page 1*

getting an education to do that," Fiedler said. "Without this ongoing education, this world will be stagnant. I think anything of the magnitude of Fiedler Hall is certainly something to enhance that education."

Even with a full life behind her, Fiedler has the sort of optimism a college student possesses. This might explain how she has interacted so successfully with a variety of students she's encountered over the past few days: she spontaneously invited one student to a luncheon in her honor while numerous students have approached her to offer personal thanks. Her advice to students is simple.

"I'd tell them to take advantage of everything that is offered them — not only in one category," Fiedler said. "This world is changing all the time and we need to make it better. We can't just let it stay as it is presently. We have to go on and improve it."

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

being too partisan on the impeachment issue.

Clinton himself did not mention the proceedings unfolding 16 blocks away when he appeared briefly before reporters on the White House grounds.

Nixon resigned before the full House could vote to impeach him in August 1974. The only other president to face the threat of impeachment, Andrew Johnson, was impeached by the House but acquitted in the Senate by a single vote in 1868.

Inside the committee room, Schippers, the lifelong Democrat hired by Hyde to oversee the case for Republicans, methodically reviewed evidence submitted three weeks ago by Starr.

Dropping some of Starr's counts, adding others and recasting still others, he came up with 15 counts, four more than Starr had.

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E. Walter Morrison was undaunted by the size or power of his opposition, he was able to achieve a number of objectives believed impossible by others. For his sincerity of purpose, his sense of justice, his faith in hard work and, above all, his perseverance we honor E. Walter Morrison.
Honor someone who demonstrates these principles by nominating them for this award. Nominees may be any member of the campus community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, spouse of the preceding, etc.). Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the KSU Student Union. Applications are due Oct. 19th in box #101 of the OSAS. Requests for applications to be sent out of town may be made by e-mail to Luke at ljm3630@ksu.edu

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AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

YANKEES WIN GAME 1

Behind the strength of a big first inning, the New York Yankees won Game 1 of the American League Championship Series, 7-2.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5

— 103 years of service —

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 32
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Plastic to replace Union china permanently

By AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paper plates, Styrofoam cups and plastic utensils will continue to be used in the K-State Student Union, even after renovations are complete, Union Director Bernard Pitts said.

Pitts said the switch from normal china and silverware was warranted on several levels, one being sanitation.

"We started using paper products and plastic in the summer due to the inability to sanitize the utensils and china because of the ongoing structure and utilities renovations," Pitts said.

Asbestos removal in the utensil-maintenance area was one factor that led to the switch, as well as shutdowns in utilities that didn't allow proper water temperatures for cleaning the dishes.

Construction also will force the removal of one of the dishwashers so that more square footage can be added to the K-State Union Bookstore. A smaller dishwasher eventually will be installed to handle the china and silverware used for catering and in the Bluemont Room.

Pitts said that because this is the first year to use plastic utensils, he didn't know how much would be spent, but it would be less than the total cost of replacing and washing silverware.

Recent bids for silverware indicate the cost of replacing individual knives, forks and spoons will be $1.50 for each item. The cost of plastic utensils is $0.014 per item.

The amount of labor in the dish room also decreased due to the move to plastic, but no student workers lost jobs.

"We redistributed workers and put them into other departments," Paul Stolle, director of Union food services, said. "No jobs were lost."

The new Union Food Court, which will be completed in May 1999, also influenced the switch to paper and plastic. The restaurants that will be in the food court, including Burger King, Amigos and Manchu Wok, will provide their own wrappers, boxes and plates.

"When we decided to go to a food-court concept, we brought with it disposable eateries and paper," Pitts said. "Food courts and stand-alone food chains aren't expected to have china."

The trash of the restaurants will add to the amount of trash being thrown away each day. The use of paper, plastic and Styrofoam also increases the amount of waste generated each day. However, efforts already have been made to deal with the increased waste.

"We have invested in more compactors to allow us to handle more trash," Pitts said. "We are trying to minimize space in the landfills."

Pitts said there has been feedback on the increased use of paper and plastic and the waste it produces.

"There has been some concern from the environmental position that we're adding to recycling concerns," Pitts said. "The Union has always had a part in recycling programs. It's a misnomer that the Union is insensitive to this."

The Union recycles wooden pallets, grease, cardboard, newspapers and computer paper. Pitts said the Union discontinued recycling aluminum cans last year due to a lack of storage space and available facilities to take the cans.

Though many items in the Union are recycled, Pitts said there was no discussion about the feasibility of recycling the plastic utensils and paper plates. Pitts said the Styrofoam cups that are used do not contain chlorofluorocarbons, and many of the paper bags and wrappers are made from recycled materials.

Pitts said silverware, china and glassware will continue to be used for catering and in the Bluemont Room. There are also ongoing discussions about using china as part of the Kitchen Classics (a la carte) menu.

Mark Rogers, senior in elementary education, said he hopes the silverware would be reinstated for general use.

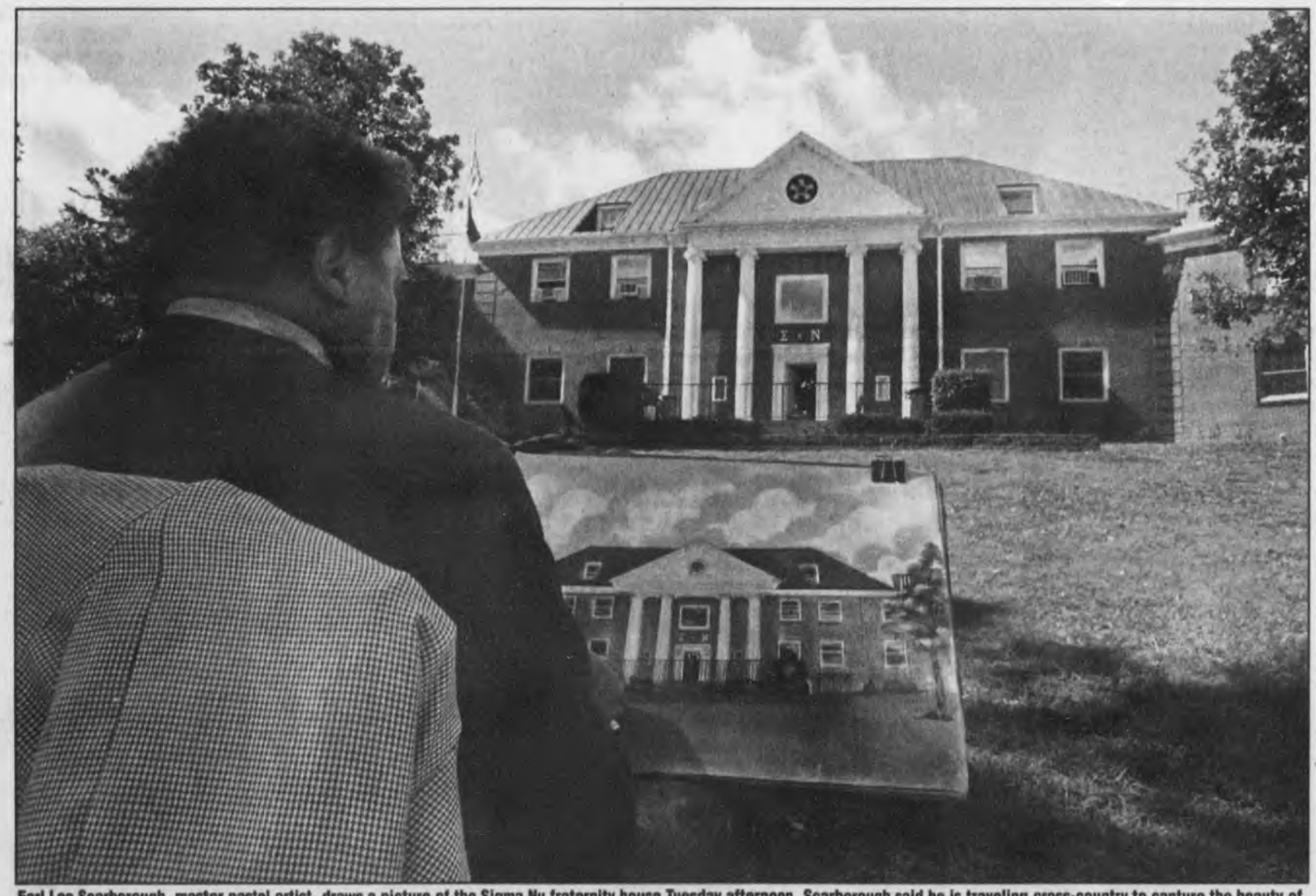
"I don't mind the plates, but I can't stand the plastic silverware," Rogers said.

"I'd like them to go back to silverware."

Pitts said the Union anticipated some complaints, but he doesn't feel it has created an unfavorable situation.

"It's a matter of the times and the direction we're going with food service," Pitts said. "We can explain the circumstances and hope people understand."

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says the Union should evaluate this decision after renovation is completed.
See Page 4.



Earl Lee Scarborough, master pastel artist, draws a picture of the Sigma Nu fraternity house Tuesday afternoon. Scarborough said he is traveling cross-country to capture the beauty of historic buildings for an art appreciation and public relations tour.

BRIDGING HISTORY, ART

Traveling artist sketches Sigma Nu house

A NATIONALLY renowned artist is visiting Manhattan this week, leaving Sigma Nu fraternity members with more than just a sketch of their house.

"He told us he's on a special tour," Dan Suellentrop, junior in business, said. "He's been traveling around sketching historic buildings to help build art appreciation."

Sitting in an old wooden chair on the steep hill beneath Sigma Nu, Earl Scarborough, Oklahoma City resident and pastel artist, said he tries to capture more than just the dark brick and white pillars facing Sunset Avenue.

"My goal is bridging the gap with art as the means," he said. "When I was a child, there was a division people had just on the basis of complexion. Today, for those of us who can afford luxury, we forget about trying to affect change."

Scarborough is trying to do something about that.

"I've done my job when people can share mutual appreciation, when something is sustained and shared together," he said.

With this goal in mind, Scarborough said he sketches images he hopes will bring people together.

"Where you live. Where you dine. Where you bank. Day-in-life art," he said.

Scarborough said he isn't content to sit around in a studio. He said he prefers visiting cities with schools so students can meet and know an artist concerned about social awareness.

"I've succeeded with the students who seem to want to see an artist who is concerned with the past, present and future worth of a country," he said.

Greek houses are among his favorites.

"When you can meet people starting their lives, it means a lot to add chapters of worth," he said. "My biggest lift is when I autograph a painting 'thanks, Mom and Dad, for my home away from home.'"

Scarborough said he also inspires students in other ways.

"My work provides me from $150 to $1,000 a day," he said. "I think it helps students to know a man who makes $1,000 a day. It's not an ego trip, it's legal, creative and wholesome."

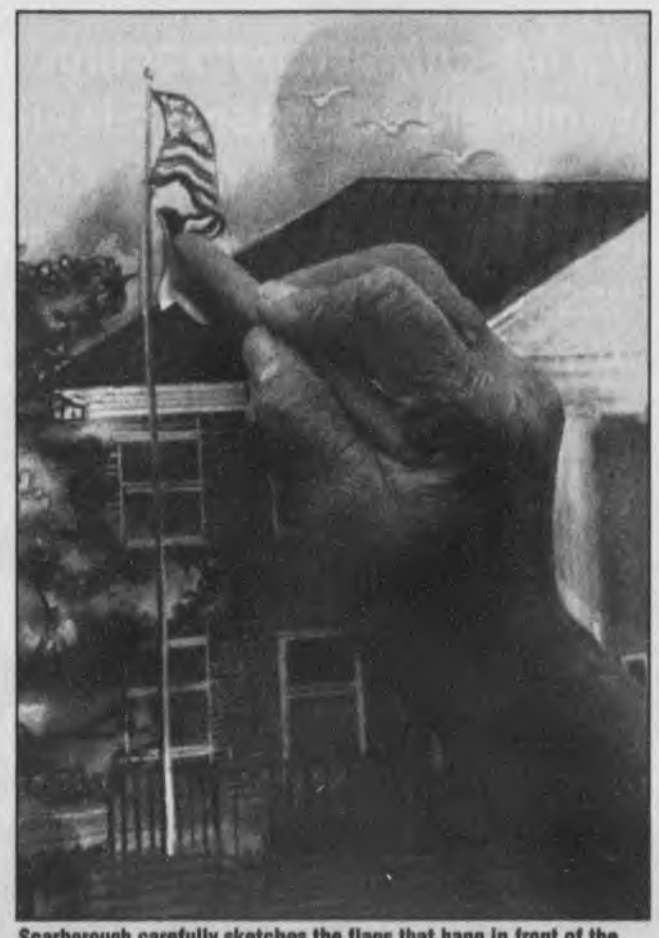
Scarborough has been sketching professionally for more than 30 years. In 1969, he created a society called Black Pride Arts Unlimited. He's received three honorary pins from fraternities, recognition from the NAACP and is about to get what he said he feels is one of his highest honors.

He will celebrate his 65th birthday this summer.

"I love every minute of every day of what I do," he said.

"Not just on campuses, but showing art. It is therapeutic, and it has kept me rich and famous — and I'm still living."

STORY BY JESSE MCCURRY ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR



Scarborough carefully sketches the flags that hang in front of the Sigma Nu house Tuesday afternoon. Scarborough chose to travel and sketch historic buildings across the country and not be confined to a single gallery or city.

Impeachment inquiry scope undetermined

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a House vote set for Thursday on launching an open-ended impeachment inquiry, Democrats rushed to counter Republican plans while still underscoring their disapproval of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.



CLINTON

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart accused the GOP leadership of using the impeachment issue "to embarrass the president" and produce political gain for Republicans at the polls this fall.

Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the issue would come to the floor for a vote on Thursday. Republican

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 12

Funds approved for sewer improvements

■ Residents want city to cover cost of entire project, not just 30 percent.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan took steps to improve city infrastructure and services at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

The commission approved city funds for sewer improvements in a residential neighborhood and approved the first reading of an ordinance allowing a limousine service to operate in Manhattan.

It voted to fund improvements in the recently annexed Sargent Addition. Under existing guidelines, the city would have paid only 4 percent of the cost of upcoming sanitary sewer and water improvements. The commission voted to pay 30 percent of the estimated $1,349,000.

The improvements concerned many residents who said the project was forced on them when the city

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 10

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, the Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's and the following day's activities.

TODAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "Celebrating the Little Apple's Immigrant Communities," by Grace Hwang, Attorney/Adjunct of the College of Business Administration; Union Big 12 Room

■

4-5 p.m.
"Women and Culture," A panel discussion by international women students; Union Forum Hall.

■

6-7:30 p.m.
BGLS roundtable discussion: "Multicultural Issues and How They Affect the Homosexual Experience"; Union 212.

THURSDAY

12-1p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "Race and Class Inequality on the Eve of the 21st Century: Shifting the Blame Upward, Not Downward," by David Haley; Union Forum Hall

■

4 p.m.
Native American dance presentation in front of Anderson Hall

■

6-9:30 p.m.
Workshop based on the film "Skin Deep"; Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but will appear on the day of the activity whenever possible.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wenge Fu at 3 p.m. today in Nichols 236. The title is "Fermentation Kinetics and Process Development in the Production of Deicers (CMA and CMP) from Whey."

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Campus Connections, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is on sale today in Kedzie 103, outside the Union Stateroom and in the free-speech zone.

■ Manhattan Business and Professional Women is offering two, one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services or Student Financial Assistance. The deadline is Nov. 1.

■ Mortar Board will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m., Oct. 27.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, OCT. 3

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, OCT. 5

■ At 8 a.m., Carlos C. Soriano, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:07 a.m., Cobey R. Watkins, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:28 a.m., Doreen M. Davis, 503 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for passing a worthless check, theft and parking citations. Bond was set at $680.

■ At 1 p.m., Romona J. Pearce, 6280 Blue River Hills Road, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 3:03 p.m., Theresa U. Okwumabua, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 7H, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 4:13 p.m., Brian Ebel, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Jonna M. Biltoft, 4727 Freeman Road, was arrested for passing a worthless check.

■ At 6:35 p.m., Kaman D. Holt, Coffeyville, Kan., was arrested for battery and DUI.

■ At 6:56 p.m., Robert G. Campbell, Riley, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:56 p.m., Theodore Polanco, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 11:32 p.m., Richard Holley, 5620 S. 32nd St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Police conclude deaths were murder-suicide

ABILENE, Kan. — Investigators have concluded that financial and domestic problems led a father to shoot his wife and three young daughters and then commit suicide.

That explanation is not a surprise, because Abilene police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation have been investigating the deaths of the five family members as four murders and a suicide.

The Dickinson County coroner, Dr. Steven Schwarting, reached the same conclusion, basing it on preliminary autopsy results. His determination was made public Tuesday by Jim Davis, Abilene's public safety director.

The victims were Douglas L. Bowen, 28; his wife, Sandra L. "Sandy" Bowen, 25; and their daughters, Amanda, 6; Sierra, 4; and Victoria, 2. The wife and girls were found dead in the family's trailer home Wednesday night.

Bowen, the husband and father, was found critically wounded inside the trailer. He died Thursday at a Wichita hospital.

In a statement, Abilene police said they believed Bowen shot his wife and children with a shotgun then used a small-caliber handgun to shoot himself. Both guns were recovered from the trailer.

"Investigators have conducted extensive interviews with family, friends and co-workers," the police statement said. "These interviews have painted a picture of financial problems and domestic discord. These problems are believed to have led to the tragic events."

Final autopsy reports are not likely until next week, KBI Special Agent Scott Teeselink said .

"There were so many victims and so many autopsies," he said.

Records in Dickinson County District Court showed Sandra Bowen had sought a restraining order against Douglas Bowen in May 1993, alleging he had attempted to cause bodily harm to her and that she had filed for divorce in June 1994. Both times, the couple apparently reconciled, because the actions were dismissed at their request.

A neighbor in the trailer park said Sandra Bowen planned to leave her husband about a month ago. She left their home for about a week, then returned, the neighbor said.

The couple also filed for bankruptcy in federal court in Wichita last March, listing debts of $51,315 and assets of $3,926. The biggest debt was a $32,606 judgment rendered against the couple in Shawnee County District Court last December in favor of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

KC area still reeling after Sunday's storm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rescue teams continued their search Tuesday for two victims -- possibly more — who were swept away during fierce flooding in one of the area's worst storms in more than 20 years.

Sunshine prevailed across the metropolitan area Tuesday as city officials began to access the damage from Sunday's storm. At least seven people were killed when more than 7 inches of rain fell in the area, flooding several roads and creeks.

City Manager Bob Collins estimated between $4 million and $5 million in storm damage. An official estimate was expected to be submitted at a special city council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson declared a state of emergency Tuesday because of statewide flash flooding.

Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver said he planned to seek federal funding to help in the local cleanup effort. He had declared a state of local emergency disaster early Monday.

Tuesday's search for victims focused on Brush Creek, where at least two more people were believed to have been swept off a bridge Sunday night, police spokesman Russ Dykstra said.

"Unfortunately, there might be more," Dykstra said. "Witnesses say several people, possibly kids, were in the car. We have the police and fire department walking along banks, looking in trees and in piles of rubbish that washed up from who knows where."

Three victims were recovered from the creek Monday. Two men were killed Sunday night when their cars were swept off roads in neighboring Kansas suburbs.

A 9-year-old boy drowned in a creek behind his home in Blue Springs, Mo., east of Kansas City, and a woman's body washed up in an area where several cars stalled in high water.

Cleaver planned to submit the request for funds to the Federal Emergency Management Agency at Tuesday's council meeting.

"We are certain now that we don't have the resources to handle this alone," he said.

Sunday's storm caused the area's worst flooding since a 1977 deluge that killed 25 people and caused $100 million in damage, city officials said.

Collins said federal assistance could include fixing infrastructure damage to bridges and roads, improving flood prevention and assisting businesses and homeowners with cleanup.

One of the more severely damaged buildings was at the American Royal complex just west of downtown. The buildings are used for large horse shows and rodeos each year. About 2 1/2 feet of water flooded several buildings in the complex, spokeswoman Colleen Hall said.

The American Royal Rodeo will take place in November despite earlier reports that it might be canceled due to flooding, Hall said. The annual event is an attraction that brings 30,000 people and about $2.5 million dollars in revenue to the city.

Cleaver did not have a timeline on when FEMA would make a decision on his request.

"It's all in the pen of the president," he said. "The president signs his name to a document, then FEMA is obligated to provide assistance."

Clinton says farm aid money not adequate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Republicans sent their $4.1 billion farm aid package to President Clinton on Tuesday despite his admonition "not to leave town" before adding more money.

Clinton and the Democrats have pushed a $7.3 billion plan that would rely mostly on giving farmers an extra $5 billion through a program that subsidizes growers when commodity prices fall below set levels.

The 55-43 Senate vote for the smaller package sets the stage for Clinton's certain presidential veto.

It also means the $60 billion overall agriculture spending bill, to which the relief package is attached, is on hold until lawmakers reach an agreement, which must come soon. GOP leaders have said they hope to complete all of their spending work by this weekend when Congress is scheduled to adjourn.

"Today, the Senate had one last chance to improve this bill," said Tom Amontree, spokesman for Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "We're disappointed they didn't do it."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said if the president vetoes the bill, Republicans plan to try to attach it to an omnibus spending bill with other appropriations measures.

"The president is willing to put at risk those programs that are funded in this bill to accommodate the interests of a few," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said during debate Tuesday.

"To veto the bill creates more delay, more uncertainty," said Cochran, who chairs the agriculture appropriations subcommittee. "Farmers need help now."

Other Republicans reiterated their fierce opposition to additional money with Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., urging Clinton to "withdraw his foolish veto threat."

WEATHER

HIGH 65

LOW 37



Yep, it's partly cloudy again. Temperatures will dip into the 30s tonight, so grab a warm blanket and close those windows. Look for the high to be around 70 Thursday.

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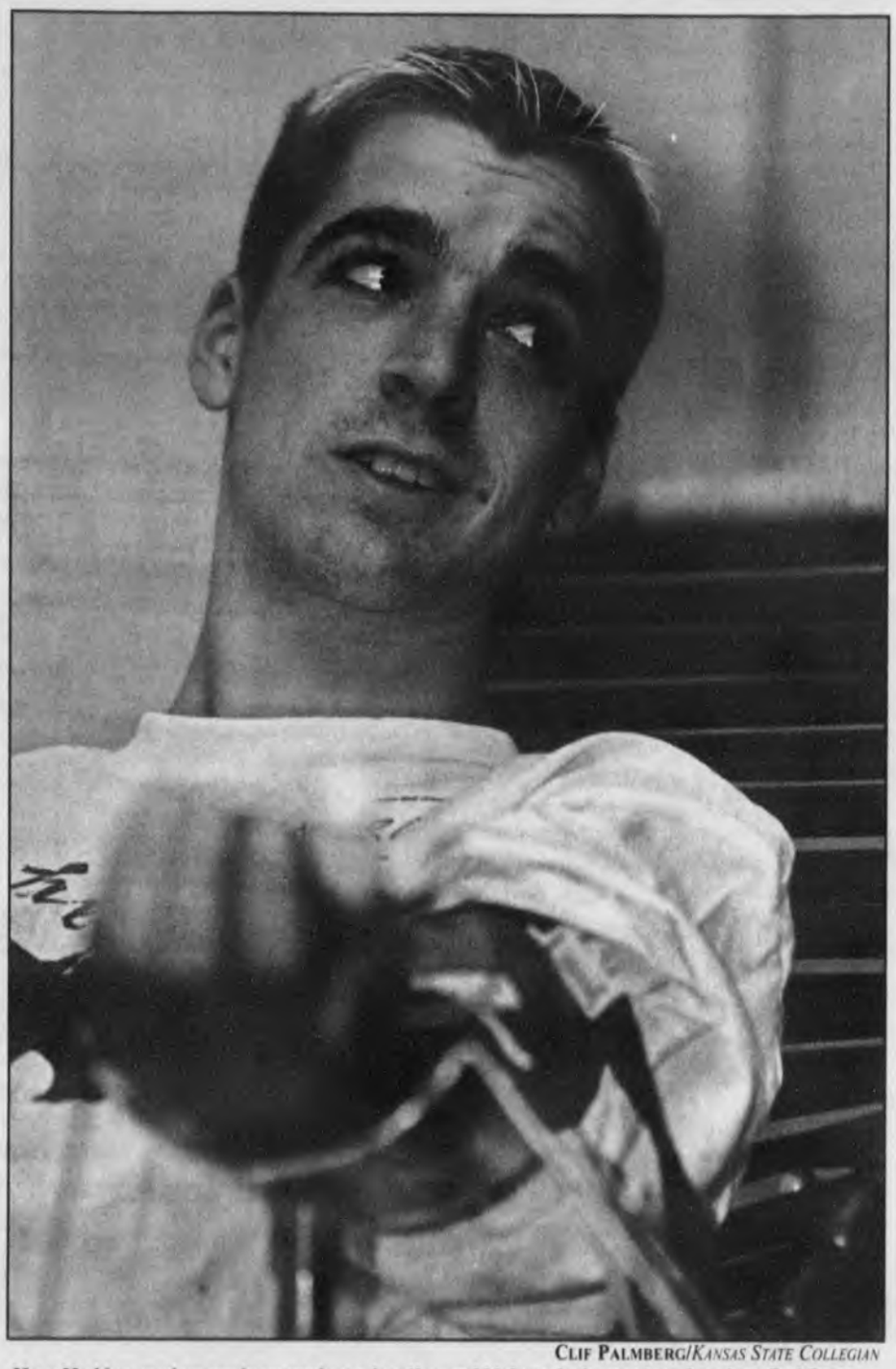
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Time to tap a vein

it could save someone's life



Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

Marc Maddox, sophomore in secondary education and biology, looks up at an American Red Cross donor service technician Monday while donating blood in the basement of Putnam Hall. The American Red Cross blood drive will continue from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K, S and U rooms of the K-State Student Union and Friday in Trotter Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

weeklong blood drive offers students opportunity to donate blood, help their community

By TL Meyer
Kansas State Collegian

K-Staters can help save a life and help K-State reclaim the donor trophy from the University of Kansas by giving blood this week.

The five-day American Red Cross blood drive began Monday and runs through the end of the week in the K-State Student Union.

The contest between K-State and KU to increase the number of blood donors began in spring 1993. The school that donates more pints of blood receives a traveling trophy to keep until the next blood drive. Two drives take place every year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

K-State has lost the contest two out of 11 times, including a loss last spring by eight pints of blood.

Mark Barkman, student coordinator for the K-State Blood Drive and senior in international business and marketing, said the goal for the fall drive is to collect more than 800 units, or pints, of blood.

"The gift of blood is important because there is no synthetic product for it," Barkman said.

Donors also will be able to give blood at the Veterinary Medicine Complex on Friday. The drive will be set up in Trotter Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The blood drive's goal each year is to increase the number of donors continually, said Nancy Powell, Red Cross Donor Resource Consultant for North Central Kansas.

"The biggest motivation to give blood is that they want to help other people," Powell said.

Powell said the K-State/KU contest is a good way to increase awareness among students about the blood drive. The donor meter in front of the Union is a good motivator for the students, she said.

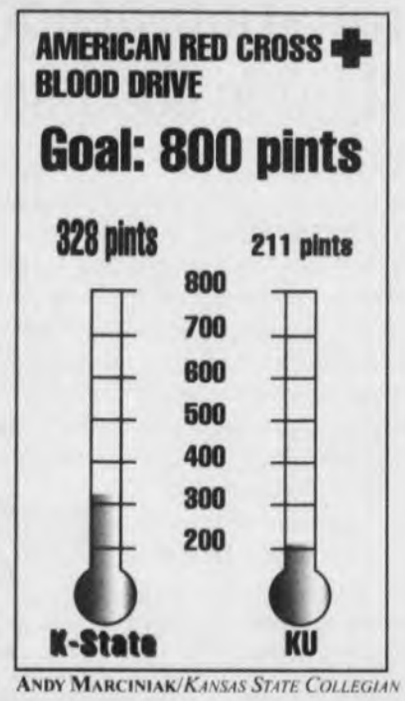
Barkman said they try to create awareness and campus involvement by getting clubs involved and including a wide range of volunteers, from the Kiwanis Club to individual student volunteers.

Parking Services is contributing, as well. Donors will receive coupons for $5 off an on-campus parking fine. Donors also will receive T-shirts that say, "Share the power — give blood," Barkman said.

Powell said students should set aside at least 90 minutes for the donation process. She suggested bringing a book or a friend.

Barkman said donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health the day they donate. They should eat usual foods and drink plenty of fluids. Most often, he said, people can't give because it is hard to find a vein when a potential donor is dehydrated.

Potential donors will be asked a series of questions to determine if they are eligible to give blood.



Andy Marciniak/*Kansas State Collegian*



Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

A row of numbered pint donation bags sits in preparation to be filled by donated blood. This year's American Red Cross blood drive goal is 800 units, or pints, of blood.

Royal Purple

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

TODAY

OCT. 7
4pm-8pm
Delta Upsilon
11am-3pm
Veterinary Medicine
JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES

THIS WEEK

OCT. 8 4pm-8pm
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu

OCT. 9 4pm-8pm
Phi Kappa Theta
Theta Xi

NEXT WEEK

OCT. 12 4pm-8pm
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi

OCT. 13 4pm-8pm
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi

OCT. 14
Phi Delta Theta 4pm-8pm
OFF CAMPUS
Weber Hall 11am-3pm

OCT. 15
OFF CAMPUS
Durland 11am-3pm
Union Alcove 10am-7pm

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
Vet Med Juniors & Sophomores — earn a *free Subway sandwich*
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FREE BUFFETT T-Shirts
$2.99 Fried Chicken Buffet 5 till 8

OUR VIEW

Evaluation needed for Union food service

The powers that be at the K-State Student Union have decided to stick with paper and plastic plates and utensils after renovations are complete.

The Union Stateroom switched to disposable utensils this summer due to structure and space concerns with all the construction. Utility shutdowns that didn't allow for proper sanitation and asbestos removal in the utensil maintenance area were the main reasons for the temporary switch.

Nobody wants an order of asbestos on the side, so you can't blame officials for making the seemingly costly, environmentally unfriendly change.

But we urge Union officials to weigh their options at the end of the renovation period, when they have hard numbers to examine and Union life gets back to normal.

There's really no choice at this point, but there are some things to be considered.

What's the cost of plasticware vs. china and silverware? Replacing stolen forks at $1.50 a pop is pretty steep when a case of plasticware can be purchased for $14. But how much more trash will be funneled out of the Union each day?

They've invested in more compactors to help curb the amount of trash, but compacted trash does find its way to the landfill.

Is it feasible to recycle the paper products? Union director Bernard Pitts said the materials are manufactured from recycled material, and are recyclable themselves, but he never said they have plans to recycle.

Don't rule this one out early.

The environmental cost of thousands of plastic plates and utensils used daily seems pretty significant. We urge Union officials to consider recycling once the Union gets back to a regular routine. In the midst of construction and renovations, recycling might not be possible.

Maybe the labor and water needed to clean the china makes the plasticware economically viable. Let's make sure, either way.

We applaud Pitts and his staff for finding ways to retain those employees whose jobs might have been lost when the need for dishwashers disappeared.

Students should use the comment boxes in the Stateroom to let Union officials know how they feel about this issue. If you've been stealing silverware, drop them an apology and tell them you won't do it again. If you think cutting some Union food with a plastic knife sounds like more trouble than it's worth, let them know.

So many times students don't express their opinions on campus issues until policy changes have been made. The renovation period is temporary. If you hate the plastic, tell 'em. If you think plastic is great, tell 'em that, too.

Union officials should look at the renovation period as a testing ground for permanent use decisions. It provides obvious points to stop and investigate options.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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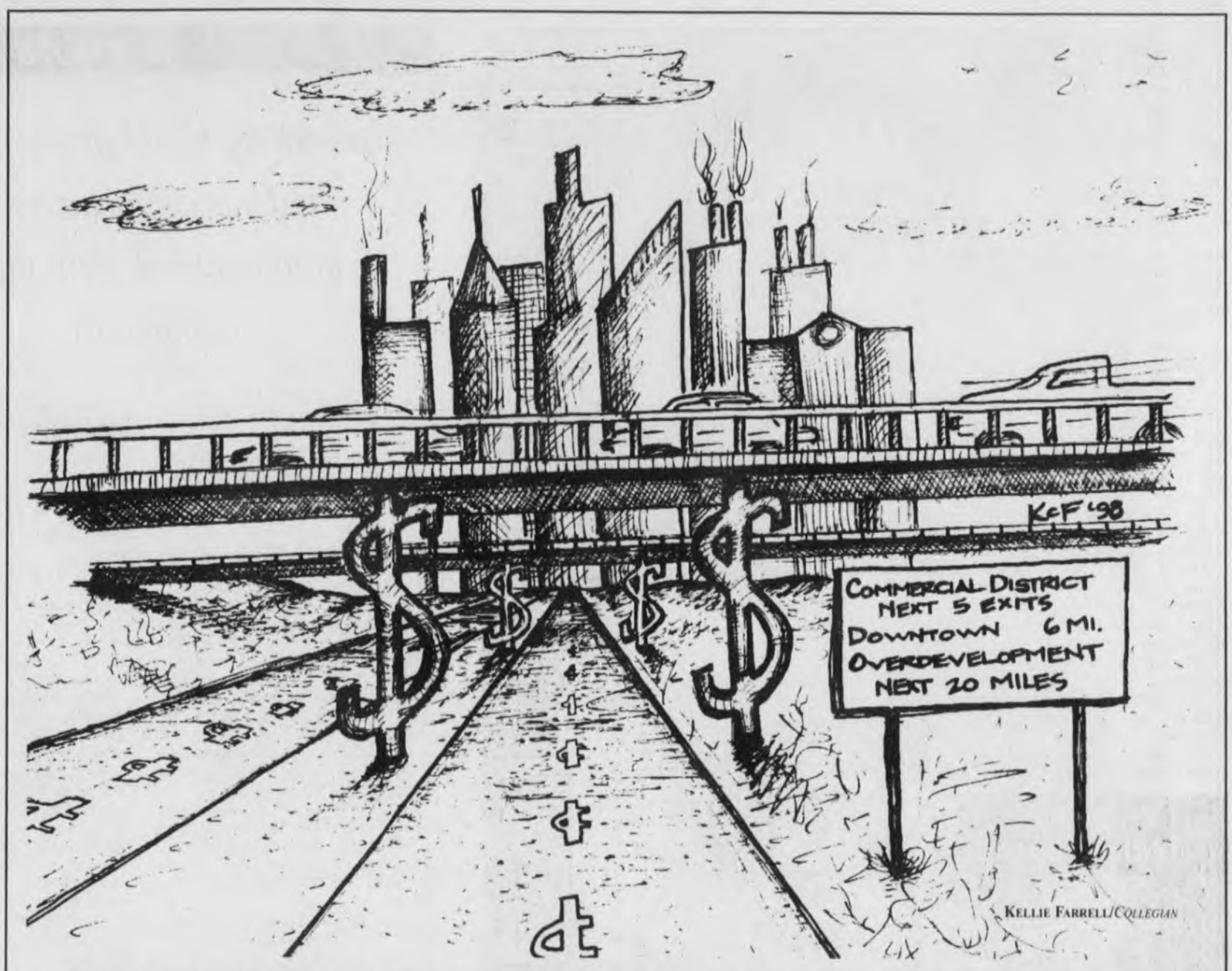
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GETTING BACK TO THE BASICS

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Driving down Ward Parkway on the other side of State Line in Kansas City, Mo., is perhaps the closest a Kansan can come to genteel urbanity.

Cruising down Shawnee Mission Parkway (the Kansas side) is an enchanting experience — not because the large boulevard is lined with historic mansions, but because it is a slice of well-manicured lawns and lush gardens, fountains and sculptures along a major thoroughfare in the city. It's Kansas City emulating Paris or even Washington, D.C., and it's hard to believe the parkway works as a decent route to cross the Johnson County suburbs.

The design and maintenance of these streets is an example the rest of that city, and for that matter Kansas, could do well to follow.

Instead, we have been, and continue to be, dealt a hand of freeway construction that seems odd in an age of environmental awareness, recurring notions of stopping city sprawl, and increased aesthetic consciousness. Almost playing to our own false reputation as a cultural and intellectual backwater, Kansas is as much attuned with contemporary thinking in public transportation as iwa 1950 Los Angeles.

In Manhattan, we have managed to develop that strange hybrid of road that can't decide if it's a freeway or a country highway. Just what is Seth Childs Road? Or Fort Riley Boulevard? Perhaps no one outside of our sadistic city engineer's office can wager a guess. And, yet, Manhattan's attempts at freeway construction are relatively trite when compared with the wholesale city destruction taking shape in Wichita.

What was once a grand cross-town axis, an orientating line of motion that pierced the heart of the city, Kellogg Avenue no longer exists in recognizable form. What was a four-lane boulevard through neighborhoods of stately homes and businesses that had become local institutions and what might have been the very essence of what it was to live in Wichita instead has been removed totally from the landscape and left only as a memory.

Drive to Wichita tomorrow and you can see the scar firsthand. The gaping earthen void where a below-grade freeway will ooze its concrete skin lies in between makeshift temporary roads that lead impatient commuters from downtown to the gleaming new suburbs rising in wheat fields on the eastern fringes of the city. It's a sight any contractor would salivate to witness.

Unbelievable amounts of natural resources, human labor and government money have accumulated to give Kansas citizens an east-west freeway in Wichita that simply never was needed. Instead of keeping Kellogg Avenue as the landscaped boulevard it was meant to be, city planners have sold Wichita short and authorized the destruction of countless landmark homes, an art deco fire station, and too many businesses to count.

And what will be left when the city planners have taken other jobs in other cities? When the politicians have moved on to other election schemes? When it's all said and done and the contractors have pocketed their money, what will exist on the two sides of this new freeway — this nameless expressway that never will evolve into anything else but its first iteration?

One doubts very much any sense of community possibly could survive this blitzkrieg undertaking.

But Wichita has a history of ignoring opportunity in community-building. When reporting on the opening of a new gateway sculpture to downtown Wichita a few years ago, I took the opportunity to talk with residents of the "neighborhood" in which this gateway was built.

To set up the picture, imagine a barren expanse of land crisscrossed with streets and covered over by a soaring elevated freeway (one segment of the former Kellogg Avenue that became freeway a few years back). On one side of the freeway are fast-food restaurants, gas stations and the central business district in the distance; the other side has only decrepit homes. On that night, a few residents roamed the area before the glitzy, firework-strewn affair for the gateway unveiling.

I asked them if they had been invited to participate in the planning or conceptual stages of their new gateway. No. But had they met the artist? No. Did they know why a gateway was being built? Of course not. The concern among the vast majority was why their neighborhood wasn't better serviced with city buses.

With such care given to the older historic parts of the city, is it any wonder why any Wichitan with money would ever want to invest in the city's center? It's what Lewis Mumford might call "prefabricated blight." The freeway is designed to split the city in two — to separate the poor neighborhood from the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored vision of downtown as characterized by the vacuous gateway sculpture.

Wichita's new freeway is a dreadful vision of community that is now being mass-produced on the broken backs of residents and the grave of a city that might have been.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Cyclists need to be recognized on campus and given respect

Editor,

It is becoming increasingly difficult to enjoy commuting to campus via cycling. A month ago I left class to find my bike, and others around it, being "watered" by campus sprinklers. I took time out of my day to call facilities management and convey this inconvenience.

There are more bicycles on campus today; probably more than ever. Since the semester's start, I spend more time finding an open spot on campuswide bike racks than I do commuting. A few times I've had to lock my bike to nearby trees or building rails.

Why bike? To save on gas expense, avoid polluting the air, increase fat metabolism, relax from life's stresses, save on expensive parking permits, and gain spiritual benefits — to name a few. So, why not bike? Because you can't always find an open bike rack slot, there are not enough dedicated bike lanes, and you might get a parking violation.

Parking violation? Yep, one morning a few weeks ago, I biked to my first Spanish exam, and lo and behold, there was no bike rack, just a polygon of blue flags marking where it used to be. So, I biked over to Hale Library and locked it up to an entrance rail and went in to study. Later, I took my exam and returned to the library rail to see the yellow parking violation requesting $15. If there was adequate rack space, and racks remaining where they usually reside, this would not have occurred.

Cyclists are here, and it's high time to take responsibility for them. We are a large part of this college community.

— Jay Jeffrey
graduate student in entomology

Over the years, automobile acquires personality

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

The bad news came as I was on my way out the door Monday morning. I knew it was coming but had hoped to delay it as much as possible. My '87 Ford Escort EXP had moved on to that great highway in the sky. With only 270,851 miles on it, my dreams of someday turning the odometer over to a cool million were dashed in their youth.

My car was dubbed "the Messiah-mobile" for its many resurrections. It has been brought back from the dead more times than Jason Voorhees (for you less-cultured types, that's the guy in the hockey mask from the "Friday the 13th" movies.)

When you've had a car for some time, it seems to develop a personality. I got my car in March of my junior year of high school and quickly learned that it had multiple-personality syndrome, and one of the personalities was suicidal.

The first attempt on its life came only months after I got the car. It was a rainy summer day, and a friend and I were driving 30 mph in my hometown when suddenly a sickly thud occurred. Immediately, everything in the car went off, and when I tried the key, there was no response. We got out and found an oil slick that rivaled the Exxon Valdez spill streaming down the street in the falling rain. I said, "I don't know much about cars, but I'm pretty sure that's not good."

The diagnosis was a thrown rod through the oil pan. The car had tried to shoot itself. Lucky for me, but not for my savings account, replacing the engine solved the problem. Thus, the Messiah mobile arose from the grave for the first time.

My freshman year of college, I had just returned from a trip to see my younger brother play in a football game. I got right next to my house, and screech! The car decided it had gone far enough. The brakes locked up, and I was dragging my rear tires in the same way a dog with worms drags its butt across the carpet.

I don't remember the specific diagnosis, but I do remember the brake system was gutted and replaced to the tune of nearly a grand. I likely got hosed on that one, but nonetheless, it was alive!

The next two were my fault, reckless endangerment. I went around a corner on ice too fast, and the car didn't bounce away from the curb as neatly as the ones at the fair do. The front passenger-side tire folded under like a Go-Bot, but instead of a toy soldier, I got a cracked frame. Then I did the honors of re-cracking the frame on a tight corner curb while leaving a fast-food drive-thru in haste to make it to a football game my junior year. Resurrection takes three and four.

Towing the tires from the grave the fifth time cost me my spring break money in February of my junior year when the in-tank fuel pump went out. Those things ain't cheap.

The most drastic suicide attempt occurred last March on the weekend of the big ice storm. I had been snowed in at my hometown and was on my way home Monday afternoon. I was cruising along 40 miles south of here, and the car lurched forward at an obscene angle. I thought I had blown the front passenger-side tire and got out to put on the spare.

I walked around the front of the car and began laughing hysterically. The entire wheel had flown off! Not just the tire, the whole wheel! A couple of the studs the lug nuts screw on to had snapped off. The wheel was nowhere in sight. Eventually, I found it in the ditch on the opposite side of the road.

I thought this was it, but my parents opted to fund the fifth and final rebirth.

In its last days, something had gotten into the brake system that was not brake fluid and caused all the rubber parts therein to swell up like a navy life raft.

Upon inspection, the frame was found to be cracked for the forth time and because it was held together by Popsicle sticks and bubble gum by this point, beyond repair. The driver's side door handle also had snapped off, perhaps a cry for help. We'll never know.

In the end, there was only so much modern mechanics could do. The time has come to start saving for something new. By the time I have the cash, dealers will run out to help me as soon as I step on the lot. Not so much because they want to sell me a car but because they're afraid I might fall, break a hip and sue.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

History is about more than facts, Zinn says

By Nick Bratkovic
Kansas State Collegian

History is never just the facts, Howard Zinn said Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall, alluding to a remark former Kansas Senator Bob Dole made.

"I would say to Dole that there is no such thing as just the facts," Zinn said. "As soon as a fact is presented, it is no longer just fact."

Zinn packed Forum Hall for the lecture, which was part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, and gave the audience his story and view of history. He talked about when he was a 27-year-old freshman and his experiences as a professor.

"I always told students they were not going to spend the year without knowing where I stand," Zinn said.

He also said history without bias does not exist.

"There is no such thing as history written without point of view," Zinn said. "Any history presents a small selection out of an enormous mass of information."

Zinn gave audience members another side of history to enlighten them on the American Revolution.

He said students of history never learned of the mutinies within George Washington's army. The privates in the armies were living poorly while the officers lived well, he said.

Others also did not benefit from the revolution.

"The Revolutionary War was not glorious for blacks and Native Americans," Zinn said.

Zinn said not knowing about history makes a person naive.

"If a person doesn't know history, it is almost as if they are born yesterday," Zinn said. "A person can tell you anything, and there is no way to check anything they say."

Zinn questioned the prison systems, the economy, presidents, times of prosperity and war.

John Miller, freshman in open-option, said the lecture caused him to rethink everything.

"It made you think, talking about how facts can be distorted based on judgment and everything. It makes you think everything you see is not as it appears," Miller said.

Talat Rahman, professor of physics, said Zinn's book, "A People's History of the United States," gives a person a different view.

"If you read the book, it gives you a very different picture from The Wall Street Journal," Rahman said.

Manhattan high school students said the book gave them a greater understanding of what Zinn was trying to say. Class members who came to the lecture as part of Advanced Placement U.S. History read his book last year.

"It was really neat to come here and hear him develop his thoughts that he had somewhat developed in his book," Sarah Townsen, senior at Manhattan High School, said. "I saw how he came to the conclusions he had."

Ethan Fosse, freshman in open-option, said he felt it would have been nice if the lecture had been in more of a debate format.

"I agreed with everything he said, really, but I wanted a more conservative view to be able to disprove Howard Zinn," Fosse said.

Wells, Yankees defeat Indians in Game 1, 7-2

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Wells and the Yankees made sure payback was swift and brutal.

A five-run first inning blew Jaret Wright right out of the game, leaving the Indians with shocked, blank expressions.

Wells then stifled Cleveland with eight shutout innings before faltering in the ninth, and New York began its revenge for last year's playoff loss with a 7-2 victory Tuesday night in the opener of the American League championship series.

Paul O'Neill, Bernie Williams, Jorge Posada and Scott Brosius all hit run-scoring singles in the first off Wright, who beat the Yankees twice in Cleveland's five-game victory last fall.

Posada added a sixth-inning homer off Chad Ogea, and Williams hit a run-scoring double in the seventh as the Yankees won their fourth straight postseason game and their season-high 11th straight overall.

With their 118th win this year, the Yankees matched the major-league record set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs, who won 116 in the regular season and two more in the World Series.

New York, which had 11 hits, also set a team record with 21 consecutive shutout innings in the postseason, surpassing its 20 scoreless innings against the New York Giants in the 1921 World Series. The Yankees, who swept Texas in the first round, have outscored opponents 16-3 so far in the playoffs.

David Cone will try to extend the domination tonight in Game 2, pitching against Charles Nagy in Yankee Stadium's famous October twilight shadows.

A year ago, the Yankees also won the first game against Cleveland, but it was hardly dominating, with New York overcoming a 5-0 deficit to win 8-6. This time, the cheers started when Charisse Strawberry, the wife of stricken outfielder Daryl Strawberry, threw out the ceremonial first pitch, and they didn't stop.

The Yankees, still angered that Wright hit Luis Sojo with a pitch during spring training, fracturing a bone in the infielder's left hand, made sure right away that the Indians lost the opener of a postseason series for the eighth consecutive time.

Wells, 10-1 at Yankee Stadium during the regular season, might be funky off the field but on the mound he's strictly business. He struck out seven and walked one, leaving after Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, just the fifth hit for Cleveland. He retired 11 in a row at one stretch and 15 of 16.

His five-hitter last year gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the series, and New York was four outs away from beating the Indians in Game 4 before Sandy Alomar's tying eighth-inning homer off Mariano Rivera. Cleveland went on win the series and came within two outs of beating Florida in the World Series.

New York, which hasn't trailed in any postseason game this year, pounced on Wright with four straight singles leading off the first.

Pitching coach Mark Wiley came to the mound, trying to settle the 22-year-old right-hander.

Wright, chased by two three-run homers in the first-round opener against Boston last week then gave up another RBI single, this time to Williams.

All were hit hard. Just four batters in and Ogea already was warming up in the bullpen. Whatever magic Wright possessed over New York last fall was gone.

Tino Martinez bounced into a fielder's choice, and Tim Raines struck out, but Wright made it even worse with a wild pitch to Shane Spencer that allowed O'Neill to score from third.

The hot rookie walked and Posada finished off Wright with another RBI single.

Of Wright's 36 pitches, just 18 were strikes.

Ogea gave up an RBI single to Brosius then held the Yankees until Posada homered leading off the sixth. O'Neill and Williams chased Ogea with consecutive doubles opening the seventh.

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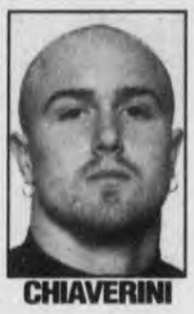
Cats hope to stop Buffaloes, end Boulder drought

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After tearing through three non-conference opponents and shutting down the Texas Longhorns in Big 12 Conference play, K-State leaves the purple sea of KSU Stadium this weekend for the first road game of the season in Boulder against 14th-ranked Colorado.

The Cats look to end 25 years of Rocky Mountain agony with a victory at CU, a feat that hasn't occurred since a 17-14 win in 1973. If K-State hopes to achieve this, it first must contain the Buffaloes vaunted passing offense.

Leading the aerial attack is junior quarterback Mike Moschetti, a community-college transfer. Moschetti is fourth in the Big 12 in passing efficiency and 26th nationally, and has been a key contributor to the Buffs' 5-0 start.


CHIAVERINI

K-State Coach Bill Snyder said Moschetti's style was similar to Texas quarterback Major Applewhite, an early opponent of the Cats.

"Moschetti seems to be a similar type of quarterback," Snyder said. "He's a very competitive, intelligent young guy. He throws the ball well and accurate. He can get out of harm's way and avoid the rush.

"He creates some problems similar (to Applewhite)."

Beyond Moschetti lies a talented core of wide receivers, led by senior Darrin Chiaverini.

Chiaverini is third in the league, with five receptions per game, and has led the Buffs in receiving yardage in four out of five games.

"Chiaverini is a great target," Snyder said. "He's got range, he can get up, and he's got excellent hands."

Balancing out the attack is sophomore Javon Green, who ranks 14th in the conference, with 2.6 receptions per game, and junior Marcus Stiggers, who posted 100 yards on Colorado State in CU's opener and might return Saturday after missing three games with an injury.

When analyzing Colorado's receiving core, Snyder said it was their variety of talent that poses a problem.

"They've got a good blend of range, size and speed that really makes them dangerous," he said.

The Cats will counter this attack with a defense that leads the NCAA in four categories, including pass efficiency (72.2 yards per game) and total defense (205.6 yards per game).

The Cats' defense, which also leads in scoring defense at 5.3 points per game, would like to equal the performance turned in by the Buffs' defense during K-State's last trip to Boulder, two years ago. Colorado blanked the Cats 12-0.

Although the Cats have been posting impressive stats through four games, defensive end Joe Bob Clements said the defense knows Moschetti will test them to the end.


MOSCHETTI

"Just by his presence on the field, you can tell he does what it takes to win," Clements said. "He's just a good athlete all around."

The biggest weakness in Colorado's offensive attack appears to be a young offensive line, which has surrendered 21 sacks on the season. While acknowledging this weakness, Clements said it wouldn't be a given.

"They've given up some sacks, but that doesn't mean they're going to do it against us," he said.

"They're not just going to give them to us. We've got to make them ourselves."

While much of the attention has been placed on Colorado's passing game, their running has continued to improve with each game. Linebacker Mark Simoneau said the defensive key would lie in suppressing their backfield, which would force the offense to throw.

"I think stopping the run is the main thing," Simoneau said. "If you can stop the run, then they'll have to throw the football."

GOING *the* DISTANCE

Sophomore runner looks to continue success

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the endurance sport of cross country, some competitors run well, while others just run. For sophomore Annie Wetterhus, it's an all-out acceleration to be the best.

Coming off a 1997 season that ended with Wetterhus named an NCAA qualifier, she has begun to duplicate last year's feats while looking to accomplish many more in 1998.

So far this season, Wetterhus has finished second at the Wichita Gold Classic, seventh in the Woody Greeno Invitational and she won the UMKC dual.

"This year has been pretty good," she said. "The first two meets were solid, and we're having good workouts. I feel like I'm ready to race well."

Cross country coach Randy Cole said Wetterhus has been leading K-State in all aspects.

"She has been leading the charge with her training and racing," he said. "She has been our top runner in three meets and has a very good work ethic."

Besides a berth in the NCAA tournament last year, Wetterhus was a member of the All-Big 12 team and placed third in the NCAA regional.

"Looking back at last year, I realized I just ran instead of putting expectations on myself," Wetterhus said. "This year, I want to push myself throughout the race and continue to attack instead of just settling into a comfortable position."

Wetterhus attended high school in Winfield, Kan., before her family moved to Morton, Ill. During her senior year, Wetterhus took third at state, 10th at the Foot Locker Midwest Regional (just missing the national tournament), and was an AAU All-American.

Despite her achievements in high school, Wetterhus said it took time to adjust to the collegiate level.

"Last year it was difficult getting used to college training, because it is a different way of training than in high school," she said.

Wetterhus said she believed her work ethic and competitive spirit push her toward success.

"If you want to be successful, you have to put in the miles," she said. "Since the races are real competitive, I get up for the good meets. I expect to do well for my team and my coaches because they have worked hard to train me. I owe it to them."

Cole said Wetterhus leads the team with her positive attitude and hard work.

"She is very positive. She tries to lead by example with work ethic and very consistent training," he said. "Wetterhus has her sights set at the highest level. Not only does she want to compete well in the Big 12 but on the national level as well."

Wetterhus also sets her sights high in the classroom. As a 4.0 math major, she recently made the NCAA Cross Country Academic All-American team. The team was based on the runners who competed at the national meet last year.

This year, she said she hopes for the team to go to nationals and place well. Personally, Wetterhus said she wants to be an All-American.

"If I don't strive for the highest goals, what's the point?" Wetterhus said. "I always aim high."

Cole said Wetterhus not only wants to do well this year, but she wants the team to do well, too.

"She had a taste of national competition last year," he said. "Obviously, she would like to do that again but this time with her team."

Ever since her first year in high school, Wetterhus has strived to be the best.

"As a freshman in high school, I was not very good," she said. "But, I always wanted to win the state championship, and the last race of my senior year I won the title in outdoor track.

"I believe if I keep working hard, success will come. If it's meant to be, I will be."


PETE AIKEN

K-State cross country runner Annie Wetterhus competes in a cross country meet, the Kansas Jayhawk Invitational, in Lawrence in fall 1997. The K-State women's team took second in the meet.

Columnist finds out if it's free, there is probably a catch, or lots of running plays

VIEWPOINT


JON BALMER

Mother Nature is not someone you want to mess with.

I found this out firsthand Sunday evening after attending the mother of all slip-n-slides at Arrowhead Stadium.

In what was billed as a contest between two bitter AFC West foes, the Chiefs-Seahawks matchup quickly turned into a crimson and blue bash at the beach.

The entire afternoon served as an ominous sign of things to come. However, being the narrow-minded man I am, after receiving free Chiefs tickets, I dismissed it as nothing more than a satisfying morning shower.

Even nearing kickoff, there were no thoughts of storms of biblical proportions taking over the stadium. The veteran tailgaters who continued to smoke sausage assured me of that.

Within the confines of Arrowhead, the crowd mentality seemed to lean toward ignorance. Sure, almost everyone in attendance was equipped with a parka or raincoat, but the vast display of shirtless fat guys reflected a mocking cry for the heavens to open its floodgates.

To borrow a line from a classic piece of literature, the sky was angry that day, my friends.

The first signs of disgruntled droplets began as the hands of time struck 7 p.m. No biggie. The fat guys remained shirtless, and the cheerleaders merely added a layer to their skimpy ensemble.

Then the true wrath began.

As the skies opened, Chiefs quarterback Rich Gannon started to treat the ball like an unwelcomed family member at Thanksgiving. With each touch, Gannon seemed to find the pigskin less user-friendly.

Even the Seahawks would have nothing to do with the football. Running back Ricky Watters, who must have felt cursed by his name, lost control of the ball, stripped by his own kneecap. Yes, the once-proud turf of grass guru George Toma quickly was turning into a liquid jungle.

I merely could sit back and absorb the outpour in my once-waterproof boots. Half the time, the lightning display overhead was more exciting than the action on the field.

As the first quarter progressed, the rain began to take a horizontal turn, aided by increasing winds. Evidence of the previous night's Nebraska-Oklahoma State showdown became apparent as the end zone began to morph from "Chiefs" into "Huskers." Even the Arrow Vision operator couldn't resist putting in a plug for a rolling roof.

Gazing down at the waterfalls pouring down the walkway and the moat forming around the Seahawks' sidelines, I decided Gene Kelly must have been smoking something else when he belted out "Singing in the Rain."

After gaining 10 pounds of liquid in my boots, time stopped at 7:10 in the second quarter. Prompted by nearing lightning bolts and the new addition of Lake Arrowhead, NFL officials stopped the contest and advised all to take shelter in the concourse.

Already filled with drunken spectators thinking it was halftime, the concourse became a modern interpretation of the Titanic before the boat drug Leonardo DiCaprio into the sea. Herds of fans were compacted like the lower-level passengers on board the ill-fated voyage. I guess the faint smell of bratwurst and barbecue kept me from thinking the game was a James Cameron production.

After 54 minutes of getting to know my fellow man better, the skies decided to be merciful on the turf, and play resumed. Those who weren't already floating down Interstate 70 returned to their seats and witnessed a throwback to the grind-it-out days of football.

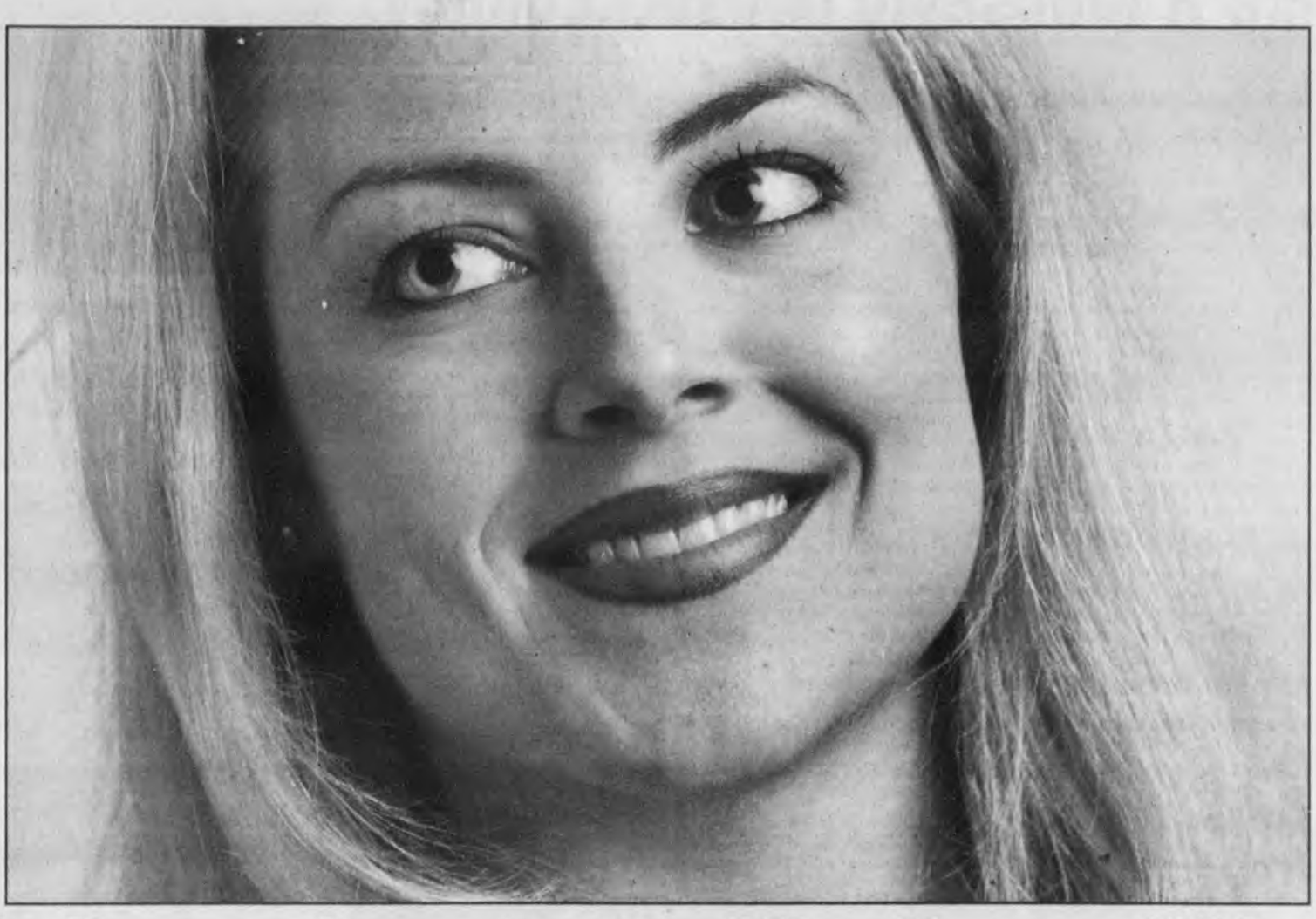
When the final knee was taken and the players exited with more than enough mud in their jerseys to remind them of the evening, a night that exceeded all expectations came to a merciful end.

Looking back at the Midwest monsoon that occurred Sunday night, I knew it would go down as one of the strangest moments in Kansas City history. There were walkway waterfalls, there were slipping kickers, there were even floating footballs.

Gene Kelly had no idea.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.


MIKE WEATHERFORD/*COLLEGIAN*



Amanda Carraway, junior in public relations, was crowned Miss Kansas USA last week in Wichita. Carraway won two of the three preliminary categories in the pageant, and lost only the question-and-answer category by one-tenth of a point.

Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

Facing challenges important to Miss Kansas USA

By Nick Bratkovic
Kansas State Collegian

Miss Kansas USA is walking around on K-State's campus. She is not here on tour, but rather as a student.

Amanda Carraway, junior in public relations, was crowned Miss Kansas USA last week in Wichita. Carraway said life since then has been one interview after another, and has taken time away from her studies.

Carraway has battled adversity in her life; when she was 15, her parents and sister were killed in a car crash. Carraway's grandparents raised her after the accident. She said her parents' deaths changed her perspective on life.

"Prior to the accident I was the most carefree teen-ager you could be," Carraway said.

"After the accident I just totally grew up overnight."

Carraway said she knew things would never be the same, but that she needed to continue her life.

"My parents had always instilled in me to set high goals in life and go after what I wanted," she said.

In 1996, she entered the Miss Teen Kansas pageant and won. She went on to participate in the Miss Teen USA contest. Her next move was to enter the Miss Kansas USA contest.

Carraway said the pageants aren't all fun and games, because she works with an interview coach and spends about four months selecting her competition wardrobe.

"It is not something you just do," Carraway said.

In the recent pageant, Carraway won two of the three categories — swimsuit and evening gown — and lost only the question-and-answer category by one-tenth of a point, placing second.

Carraway said the Manhattan community has been very receptive since she earned her crown. Some were even in Wichita when Carraway won.

Carraway's roommate Brooke Erickson, junior in secondary education, said she was confident her roommate would win.

"Not only is she beautiful, but she has a great personality," Erickson said.

Erickson said Carraway looked much calmer on stage than her competition.

"There were some girls on stage who were shaking, and Mandy was very calm and natural about it," Erickson said.

Erickson said Carraway is the perfect person to be Miss Kansas USA because of her strong beliefs.

"I think she is the perfect person for it because she is a really good role model, has good values and is confident," Erickson said.

In her countless appearances as Miss Kansas USA, which might include an appearance with her idol, Shania Twain, at a concert in Wichita, Carraway said she plans to talk about facing challenges of today.

"My words of inspiration would be to face challenges head on, and make yourself go on with life," Carraway said.

Understanding other religions goal of panel

By Shanda Parker
Kansas State Collegian

An understanding and acceptance of other religions was the goal of a panel discussion Tuesday as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

More than 70 people attended the interfaith dialogue, "What Do We Believe?," between a panel of Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, and Muslim representatives in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

"I think it leads to a deeper, understanding and personal awareness of people with different backgrounds," Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said.

The campus committee on religious activities joined with the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week committee to have the dialogue. The panel of speakers discussed religious issues.

Fallon said it is important to lead activities in conjunction with Racial/Ethnic Week, and he said he plans to continue it in the future. He said an understanding of others evolves from activities such as the interfaith dialogue.

"In many ways, human survival will depend upon how we learn to respect diversity and to live harmoniously," Fallon said.

In the past, religious conflicts have risen on campus, and Fallon said these discussions could help prevent them in the future.

"Locally on campus, a number of conflicts arise because of religious intolerance and insensitivity ... Often this is due to a misunderstanding and a lack of personal relationship," Fallon said.

Edward Larson, freshman in mechanical engineering, attended the discussion to gain an understanding of other religions.

"Mainly I came to learn what they believe in ... and to learn more and get rid of prejudice and the biases that have been taught to me," Larson said.

Chris Johnson, junior in biochemistry, attended the discussion to listen to different viewpoints and to gain knowledge.

"While in college, I think that it is an important part to address one's spirituality, and a discussion like this raises a lot of questions that one should address," Johnson said.

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NATO will strike if Milosevic doesn't comply

Yugoslav president has failed to prove he plans to end harsh crackdown

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Moving closer to NATO airstrikes, the United States told Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday that he has failed to show the West he really means to end his harsh crackdown in Kosovo province.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met Milosevic for the second day Tuesday after visiting the southern Serbian province, where Yugoslav forces were battling ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence.

In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to honor U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement.

He warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region.

"The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo."

After meeting with ethnic Albanian political leaders in Kosovo, Holbrooke said Serbian security forces still maintain a strong presence.

"U.S. diplomatic observers are doing a terrific job bringing us information, and the information they're bringing is not good," Holbrooke said.

Milosevic's seven-month crackdown against the secessionists has killed hundreds, left tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians homeless and led to growing resolve among NATO allies to stop the bloodshed by striking Yugoslav army targets if necessary.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. But ethnic Albanians form 90 percent of the 2 million-strong Kosovo population, and most favor self-rule.

Hours after Holbrooke left Kosovo for Belgrade, reporters saw about 100 Yugoslav military vehicles of all sorts — ranging from armored personnel carriers to trucks loaded with troops - moving outside Kosovo in an apparent show of Milosevic's compliance with international demands.

Additionally, state-run Serbian television claimed that all Serbian special police units were pulled out of the province — a key international demand.

Defense Secretary William Cohen told Congress a pullback of troops in Kosovo by Milosevic was not enough to ward off NATO attacks. Airstrikes might be followed by some "international presence" on the ground, he said.

However, Yugoslav government spokesman Miodrag Popovic told Associated Press Television News that the complete withdrawal of Yugoslav troops from Kosovo is out of question.

"Who in the right mind would do so? Is there a country in the world that would do so, especially with an armed rebellion on their hands?" Popovic asked.

Milosevic told Holbrooke in talks Monday night that his government is willing to seek a "political solution" to the crisis. But he also called the NATO threats against his country "a criminal act."

Holbrooke, who negotiated the 1995 agreement that ended the Bosnian war, was dispatched to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade in what appeared to be a last-chance diplomatic effort.

NATO officials said they are ready to launch airstrikes. No decision is expected until Thursday, when NATO ambassadors meet in Brussels.

But Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told the Interfax news agency that Russia, a staunch ally of Serbia, would use its veto to stop any move to approve airstrikes on Yugoslavia by the U.N. Security Council, which was to discuss Kosovo later Tuesday.

The United States is trying to get Milosevic and the ethnic Albanians to agree on a deal that would defer for two or three years a decision on whether Kosovo would separate from Serbia. But the ethnic Albanians have refused to negotiate with Milosevic, and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright voiced skepticism Milosevic would adhere to any such plan.

"We are dealing with someone we never trusted," Albright said en route from Washington to Jerusalem, where she was on a Mideast peace initiative.

The rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, whose attacks on Serb police prompted the crackdown, has rejected any peace formula short of full independence. The KLA has urged NATO to attack.

"The Serbian war machine and its military and political structure must be destroyed," said Adem Demaci, a politician who speaks for the rebels.

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CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Violin part
5 Began the trick
8 Lindstrom et al.
12 Mayberry lad
13 "— Blue?"
14 Noun suffix
15 Pot-holder's kin
16 Milk drinker's giveaway?
18 Father Time's prop
20 Nil
21 Singer k.d.
23 Sans delay
24 School term
28 Coll. building
31 Jackie's second
32 One of the Apostles
34 Reuben container
35 Lawless character on TV
37 Predicaments
39 Mrs. McKinley
41 Zilch, in Xochimilco
42 Bionic being
45 Hitchcock classic
49 Tonsorial operations
51 Bread spread
52 Sultry Sommer
53 Pirouette pivot
54 Harvest
55 Garden intruder
56 Lay down the lawn
57 Drenches

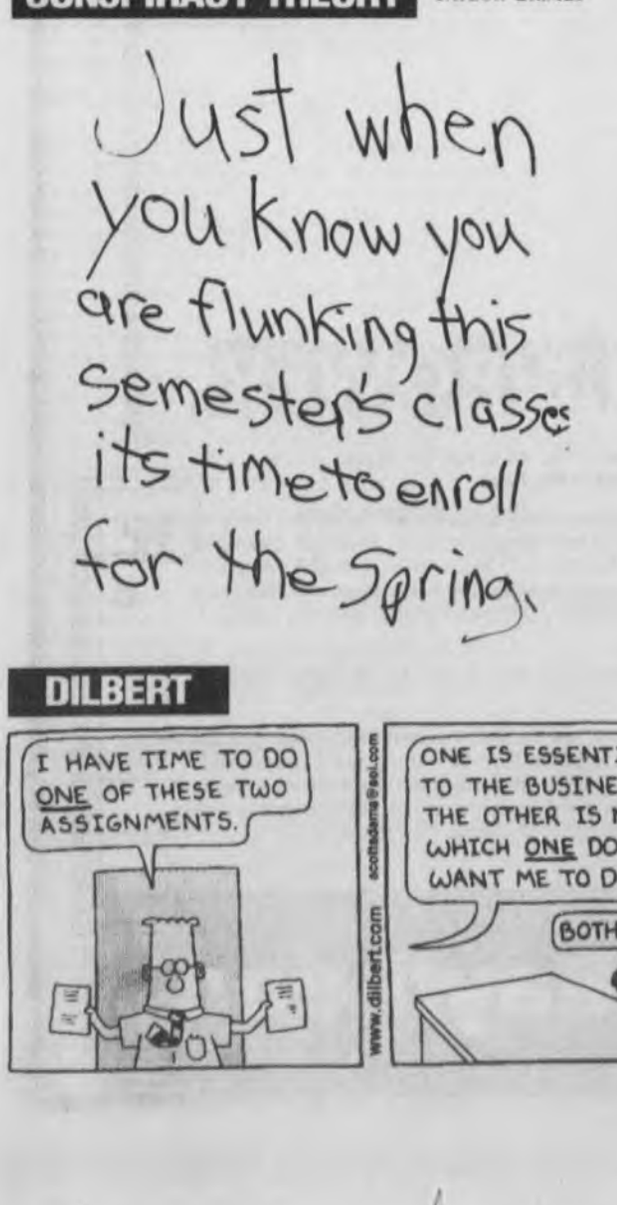
DOWN
1 Arles appellations
2 Grand-scale
3 Metropolitan area
4 Fish container?
5 Spoke woefully
6 Aussie avian
7 LP, e.g.
8 Veggie in Chinese food
9 Marigold measurer of song
10 Analgesic's target
11 Prophet
17 Haley's "Oz" costume
19 Padlocked fastener
22 Be admitted
24 Clinton blew it
25 Bob Rein
26 Lightweight motorcycle
27 Fell back
29 Rug type
30 French possessive
33 Ohio squad
36 Put on a pedestal
38 Richard Riordan's colleagues
40 Lob's path
42 Masticate
43 Harvard's rival
44 Courage and fortitude
46 Chanteuse Laine
47 Jalopy
48 "How clumsy of me!"
50 Additionally

Solution time: 26 min.

	W	O	M	A	N		T	R	E	P	A	N
R	A	V	I	N	E		R	O	C	O	C	O
A	G	E	N	D	A		A	C	T	O	R	S
G	E	N	E		T	N	P	K		L	E	E
			R	E	N	O		S	S	R		
J	E	T		L	E	I	A		R	O	U	E
O	U	R	M	I	S	S	B	R	O	O	K	S
T	R	I	O		S	O	R	E		M	E	T
		A	D	J		M	A	P	S			
P	A	N		A	M	E	S		T	O	G	A
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W	E	L	L	E	S		V	O	W	E	L	S
S	W	E	E	T	S		E	B	E	R	T	

Saturday's answer

10-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

J 'T JEWLJDR BAWB WCC QRWC RHBWBR WLRDBH WQR PYDT YP AYER PQJRH.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE VERY DEPENDABLE CRUISE DIRECTOR ALWAYS WENT OVERBOARD TO HELP US.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AARON FRUEHLING/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

CARING *for your* CAR

Routine automobile maintenance can help curb significant expenses

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With parents no longer around to give constant reminders, routine car care is now a responsibility for many K-State students.

However, for those whose only experience with cars is knowing where to pump the gas, this could be a problem.

"I'm a firm believer in suggestive maintenance," said Steve Lindsey, mechanic with Dick Edwards Auto Repair. "Your car's manual should have a list that lets you know what needs to be done."

In this way, automobile manufacturers around the world are looking out for consumers. Since every car is different when it comes to specific maintenance, the people who build them create a detailed maintenance schedule to let owners know what needs to be checked and when.

The car-service industry has a list they generally follow for car care. Some important things to remember are oil changes, tire inflation levels, tire rotation, changing the fuel filter, changing the transmission fluid, getting brakes checked and changing the timing belt.

"When you get your oil changed, you can usually get belts, hoses, and fluid levels checked, too, all in one package," Richard Gray, owner of Gray's Westloop Service, said.

While these are just pointers for general care from mechanics around Manhattan, concerned car owners can check with any local garage for information on their specific make and model.

On top of routine checkups, it is also important that cars are winterized as cooler weather creeps in. For example, without an effective level of antifreeze, a cold day could mean a dead car.

"You want to make sure and go to a quality place before winter to get your car checked out," Gary Bonawitz, mechanic with the Napa Car Clinic, said. "If you get caught before the first freeze, it could really damage your engine."

When the snow begins to fall, tires also should be a significant concern. The less tread you have on your tires, the less traction you'll have on the ice. However, special snow tires or chains could give drivers confidence on icy days.

"Anything is going to be amplified in colder weather," Bonawitz said. "Don't neglect what your car is trying to tell you, because the winter will make your problems worse."

To many students, it might seem that they'll waste a lot of money on the constant care of their cars. However, experts say it's better to keep up with maintenance than to pay hundreds of dollars in future repairs.

"Routine maintenance is always cheaper in the long run," Lindsey said.

Car Service

The following is a general list of things to do in order to keep your car running at its best.

- An oil change is needed every three months or 3,000 miles.
- If you get a professional oil change, you have a choice to get belts, hoses and fluid levels checked all in one package.
- Check tire inflation levels every third or fourth time you fill up with gas.
- Rotate your tires every 6,000-8,000 miles.
- Change your fuel filter every 15,000-18,000 miles.
- Check your brakes every 18,000 miles.
- Change your transmission fluid every 30,000 miles.
- Change your timing belt every 60,000 miles.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

Lecture series give students reason to stay for lunch



ON THE WEB
For a complete schedule of events at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art point your browser to *www.ksu.edu/bma.*

BY AMANDA LEVIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once they've found parking spots, most members of the campus community don't like to leave campus for lunch.

With a new lecture series at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, they won't have to.

The museum is offering a Food For Thought Lecture Series at 12:10 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, allowing interested students the opportunity to learn about art over lunch.

Laura Fatemi, museum staff member, will give the next Food For Thought lecture on Wednesday.

"I will be focusing the talk on Patricia DuBose Duncan, an artist from our permanent collection," Fatemi said.

Katherine Schlageck, coordinator of education and public programs at the museum, said the event serves people with busy schedules.

"People really enjoy this series, because it is focused and fits into the lunch hour," Schlageck said.

The museum also provides the Arch Cafe, which is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during the week and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Many museums do this type of event," Schlageck said.

"We designed it more for the campus, because it is a nice break and only lasts between 20 and 30 minutes."

Schlageck presented the first lecture in the series in September and focused on two artists whose work is included in the permanent collection.

The museum currently is displaying featured landscape pieces in the John Helm Memorial Gallery and featured women artists in the Ruth Ann Wefald and Mary Holten Seaton galleries, all from the permanent collection.

The lectures scheduled for November and December will feature local artists whose works are featured in the Kansas Artists Craftsmen Association Juried Exhibition.

Works from the exhibition will be on display in the museum from Oct. 16 to Jan. 3, 1999.

Schlageck said the calendar for other museum events can be obtained easily.

"The Food For Thought Lecture Series and all the other planned events for this fall semester are all displayed on our redesigned Web page," Schlageck said.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



COMMISSION

■ *continued from page 1*

annexed the Sargent Addition last February.

Manhattan resident Jim Craig said the decision involved hasty and arbitrary decisions with no justification other than to extend city limits. Craig said 30 of the annexed lots, 35 percent of the total addition, didn't need the improvements.

In fairness, the city should pay more than the 4 percent mandated by written policy, Craig and other speakers said.

The issue was important enough to Paul Jennings, who was unable to attend, that he voiced his opinion with a prerecorded message played by another resident at the meeting.

"If the city is doing this to protect our health and safety, then why isn't the city stepping forward to pay 100 percent or at least 50 percent?" Jennings said.

The commission voted to accept the petition's proposal, with the city paying 30 percent of the total cost.

Commissioner Roger Reitz said the increase was justified in this case.

"It seems a very appropriate place to make a judgment call," Reitz said.

The city also made steps forward on another city improvement, a limousine service.

The first reading for Craig McKim's request for a change in taxicab ordinances was approved unanimously by the commission as part of a proposal to start a limousine service to and from Manhattan Regional Airport.

McKim, junior in finance, approached the commission at the Sept. 1 meeting with the proposal, and the city administration was instructed to help McKim look into his options.

County Clerk Rich Doan proposed adding a new section to the ordinances for limousines specifically. The specific changes to the existing ordinances involved eliminating specific passenger fees and adding that limousine owners and drivers must pay the same annual licensing fees as their taxi counterparts.

"The vast majority of the requirements in the new section mirror the taxicab requirement sections," Doan said.

McKim said he plans to move ahead with his plans for the service. He said he probably will sell his existing vehicle and begin arrangements over winter break to purchase a more suitable vehicle, such as a Lincoln Towncar.

In other business, the commission tabled discussion of a false-alarm ordinance at the request of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and approved first readings to rezone land on the Grand Mere development, the Miller Ranch and an additional annexation for Grand Mere.

This meeting also marked the last legislative session for the commission in the Headquarters Fire Station, 2000 Denison Ave.

The Oct. 20 meeting will be at the renovated City Hall building, 1101 Poyntz Ave.



Get full game coverage of this weekend's game in Monday's Collegian.

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Raytheon

Scientists at center searching for more productive germ plasm

■ Research helps lead to better production, yield for wheat farmers.

By SHANDA PARKER
Kansas State Collegian

The Wheat Genetic Resource Center in Throckmorton Hall is a small part in the big picture of feeding the world.

Scientists in the center work to form more productive germ plasm that leads to better wheat production. K-State was chosen in 1984 to house the center to focus on the genetics of wheat crop improvement.

Bikram Gill, distinguished professor of plant pathology and the director of the Wheat Genetic Resource Center, said K-State is the ideal place for the center, because it is in the middle of America's wheat belt.

"There is great opportunity here," Gill said.

At the WGRC, scientists isolate wheat genes chemically to determine their function. Scientists' goals are to find genes resistant to disease, insects and fungi pathogens. Identifying these genes allows improvement in wheat seeds.

Gill said from 1986 to 1998 there has been a 1-percent increase in wheat production in Kansas, mainly due to the introduction of new germ plasms.

"It is a very valuable service to the U.S. wheat industry," Gill said.

The WGRC support started with a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. This year, the USDA gave a $250,000 grant to the center. The Kansas Wheat Commission also has helped fund the center with an $80,000 grant each year.

The WGRC is a national and international center that brings together researchers around the world to work on the improvement of wheat.

"We provide a platform for people to get together on common problems," Gill said.

Scientists from Australia, Canada, China, Germany, Hungary, India and Japan are working at K-State on the collection of gene species.

"We share expertise and resources to become more effective," Gill said. "We are good in some things, and they are good in something else."

A high priority at the center is to identify the DNA in a plant and to continue to expand the collection of gene species. Gill said the process is continual, and once a resistant gene is introduced to a plant, the gene only is effective from two to three years before the plant becomes resistant.

"It is a constant cycle, always trying to keep a step ahead of the insect or fungi pathogen," Gill said. "It is a game or a fight."

Karri Haen, senior in biochemistry and microbiology, works between 25 and 30 hours a week in the lab. She is working on her own genetic mapping project. Haen said it has been a very good opportunity for her to be working on such valuable research as an undergraduate.

"Being allowed to do some serious research — that alone in itself is valuable," Haen said. "You take your work home with you when you are in research — it is something you are constantly thinking about."

Lili Maleki, first-year graduate student in genetics and plant pathology, has worked at the center for 1 1/2 years.

Maleki said the work can be challenging but realizing that you are making a difference is important.

Maleki said her work is just a small part in the big picture of feeding the world.

"We are on the leading edge with a new science," Maleki said. "The science we do is really exciting. ... It's up and coming."

3rd Jardine Terrace building under construction, renovation

By SUZANNE WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

A third building is under renovation at the Jardine Terrace Apartment complex to add to Wiley Apartments, undergraduate housing provided by the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

The renovation of building Y will include new carpeting, kitchen cabinets and ceiling fans, as well as some new furniture. Christina Sanchez, Jardine apartments coordinator, said building Y is scheduled to be online next year.

Sanchez said the apartments are available to students who have lived in the residence halls for at least a semester and who have junior or senior standing.

One-bedroom unfurnished apartments cost $335. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments cost $400. Furnished apartments cost $45-$60 more. Rent includes gas, water, sewage and trash.

Sanchez said having the gas paid is a big convenience for most students, because it includes heat and use of the stove.

"We also work with people who want to do payments through financial aid or off of scholarships," Sanchez said. "We are very understanding."

Jennifer Lange, graduate student in accounting and resident at Wiley apartments, said she really enjoys having her phone bill with K-State Telecommunications through Wiley Apartments.

"We don't have to pay for installation or local calls, and we also get the option of ethernet," Lange said.

Lange said she really wanted to move into the Wiley Apartments because she was familiar with the services provided by Housing and Dining, and she felt comfortable with their maintenance.

"It's a quick response team. They really go out of their way to assist our residents," Sanchez said. "We have student service-repair technicians who actually live in the complex, and they are on-call 24 hours a day."

Kris Kothe, senior in horticulture therapy and resident at Wiley Apartments, said it's nice to finally have more space after living in the residence halls. She said there are so many people in the residence halls, and it can be hard to study with so many distractions.

"Students comment that they really like the peace here," Sanchez said.

While students get more privacy in the on-campus apartments, Lange said they still feel like they know their neighbors.

"People are more mature here, and we know a lot of them," Lange said. "I feel comfortable confronting them."

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Classifieds

000 Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is now on sale. It's available from October 5-14 outside the Union Stateroom, from October 5-7 in the Free-Speech Zone, and from 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays in Kedzie 103.

ENDLESS CLOUDY days? Free screening for depression on October 8 at 12 noon at First Methodist Activity Center, 530 Poyntz, and 6:30p.m. at Riley County Health Department, Wharton Manor Rd and Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

officials expressed confidence they would prevail, thus making Clinton the third president in history to face possible impeachment proceedings.

"The fact of the matter is, it is about obstruction of justice. It is about lying to the American people," Armey told reporters Tuesday. "It is about using all the instruments and many of the people in the White House ... to go out and tell a story that the president himself knew to be untrue."

The GOP-controlled House Judiciary Committee approved a sweeping impeachment inquiry in a party-line vote on Monday, after first brushing aside two Democratic alternatives.

With midterm elections less than a month away, political calculations weighed heavily as the issue moved toward a vote on the House floor.

Rank-and-file Democrats caucused privately during the day to discuss their response to the GOP proposal.

Leaders are likely to redraft a plan offered in the Judiciary Committee on Monday that would have limited the scope of the inquiry to the Lewinsky affair, and they called for it to be concluded by Nov. 25. One possible change would set a deadline of Jan. 1, a date that Rep. Henry Hyde, the committee chairman, has set as his goal for concluding work on the issue.

A second proposal defeated on Monday, offered by Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., would have required the committee to first decide whether Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's allegations, if proven, would constitute impeachable offenses. If so, the Judiciary Committee then would be empowered to investigate with unlimited time.

Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Democratic rank-and-file group remains divided, however. Some liberal lawmakers from safe seats favor no inquiry on grounds that Clinton's offenses don't rise to the level of impeachment. But others, including moderates who face difficult election battles, are likely to vote for the GOP measure, officials said.

"What works in nine districts doesn't work in the 10th," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, D. - N.Y. said. He said the Democratic leadership is "trying to figure out where the equilibrium is."

The White House would like all Democrats to vote against the Republican plan, officials said, to buttress the claim that the GOP is pushing a partisan impeachment probe. But House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt's objective is somewhat different, officials said — it is to ensure the re-election of as many Democrats as possible this fall.

White House officials — concerned with the president's fate — have circulated polling in recent days suggesting that Democrats will fare best nationally in the elections if they oppose the GOP measure. They said Republicans are vulnerable to election-year criticism that they want to open the way to a prolonged investigation at a time when the public favors a swift end to the impeachment drama.

Republican polling has detected a change, as well, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. A survey taken recently for the Republican National Committee reported an increase in the number of Democrats intending to vote compared with a few weeks ago, although it still lags behind Republicans.

Against that backdrop, some junior Republicans spoke privately about the prospects for a last-minute compromise on the impeachment inquiry with Democrats, although any type of agreement seemed unlikely before the roll is called on Thursday.

One committee Republican who declared his reluctance in voting against Berman's proposal on Monday, Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said, "I think we always need to look at ways to generate Democratic support for the inquiry, but we voted out a fair resolution that followed the Watergate model with broad support and we need to stick with it."

With both parties pointing toward Thursday's floor vote, the committee's lead GOP investigator, David Schippers, had a news conference to declare that his report to the committee on Monday had been "straight down the middle. ... I think we could have been a lot harsher if we wanted to be and take the role of a prosecutor," said Schippers, who outlined evidence of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

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Honor someone who demonstrates these principles by nominating them for this award. Nominees may be any member of the campus community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, spouse of the preceding, etc.). Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services, groundfloor of the KSU Student Union Applications are due Oct. 19th in box #101 of the OSAS Requests for applications to be sent out of town may be made by e-mail to Luke at *ljm3630@ksu.edu*

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LESSONS FROM SNYDER

Coach Bill Snyder's offers lessons in leadership in a new book on the market.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 8, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 33
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■ **RECEPTION**
There will be a reception at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20 at City Hall for the public to tour the renovated facility. The building will be officially dedicated at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the City Hall City Commission Room.

Renovated City Hall offices to open on Monday

■ $4.5 million project adds 21,000 square feet of space.

By GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a year of construction and hassle, it's almost back to business as usual for the city of Manhattan.

City offices temporarily were relocated to Manhattan Town Center and the fire department headquarters while City Hall underwent a $4.5 million renovation. The offices will reopen Monday at the renovated City Hall building at 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the renovated facility will increase the quality of services provided to Manhattan residents.

"The old building was built to provide three primary services: the fire department, the police department and jail and the regular city administration offices. The old building was not user-friendly from a public-service and staffing standpoint," he said. "We wanted to make the improved building more user-friendly and staff efficient."

The renovation provided the 42-year-old building with an additional 21,000 square feet of space, a new public-meeting room, a centralized customer-service area and improved office space. Additional parking, a new roof and enhanced accessibility are other features of the renovation.

Mayor Steve Hall said the renovation, which was completed nearly four months ahead of schedule, will benefit the entire city.

"We will be able to give more prompt and efficient service with the renovated facility," he said.

"The new facility will also be much more customer friendly."

The new City Hall building will include the city manager's office, the city clerk's office, customer-service offices, the Department of Human Resources, the Department of Public Works, the Department of Utilities and the city auditorium.

Fehr said the temporary space used to house the city offices will continue to be used but in different ways. He said the space at Manhattan Town Center will revert back to retail use, and the space at the fire department headquarters will be used to train firefighters.

Fehr said he is excited about the completed renovation.

"We are moving back much earlier than we anticipated and are very pleased with the time frame and the quality of the work that was done," he said.

Holton, Topeka schoolchildren suspended for gun incidents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLTON, Kan. — A middle school student faces a yearlong suspension after bringing an unloaded semi-automatic pistol to school to show to his friends.

The incident at Holton Middle School occurred Tuesday, the same day Topeka's school superintendent decided to suspend a 5-year-old kindergarten student for a full year for bringing a loaded handgun to school. The gun went off accidentally in a classroom, but no one was injured.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board considers the issue of youth violence.
See Page 4.

The boy will be tutored at the Topeka district's Second Chance School. It is a school for students who have been expelled for weapons violations or violent acts, and most of its pupils are from middle and high schools.

School officials in both districts have not made either boy's name public.

State and federal laws say students who bring guns to school will be suspended for 186 school days, the equivalent of a full academic year. However, Kansas law allows superintendents to modify an expulsion if

■ *See* GUNS *on* PAGE 10

AIDS deaths fall 47 percent in U.S.

■ Death rate falls for 2nd-straight year; new infections still up 40,000.

By LAURA MECKLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of Americans dying of AIDS fell a dramatic 47 percent last year as powerful new drugs kept the disease at bay for thousands of patients.

It's the second-straight year that AIDS deaths have dropped — this time nearly twice as fast as in 1996 and enough to push the disease out of the top-10 causes of death in this country for the first time since 1990, the government said Wednesday.

Still, last year also saw some 40,000 new infections, a number that isn't dropping, meaning more people are living with and potentially spreading AIDS and the virus that causes it. Doctors said they worry the wonder-drug combinations that have been so successful eventually will stop working.

The government's annual review of births and deaths also found continued declines in homicides, infant mortality and births to teen-agers.

The drop in AIDS deaths happened across gender and race, although the rate among white men fell the

■ *See* AIDS *on* PAGE 10

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, the Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's and the following day's activities.

TODAY
12-1p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "Race and Class Inequality on the Eve of the 21st Century: Shifting the Blame Upward, Not Downward," by David Haley; Union Forum Hall

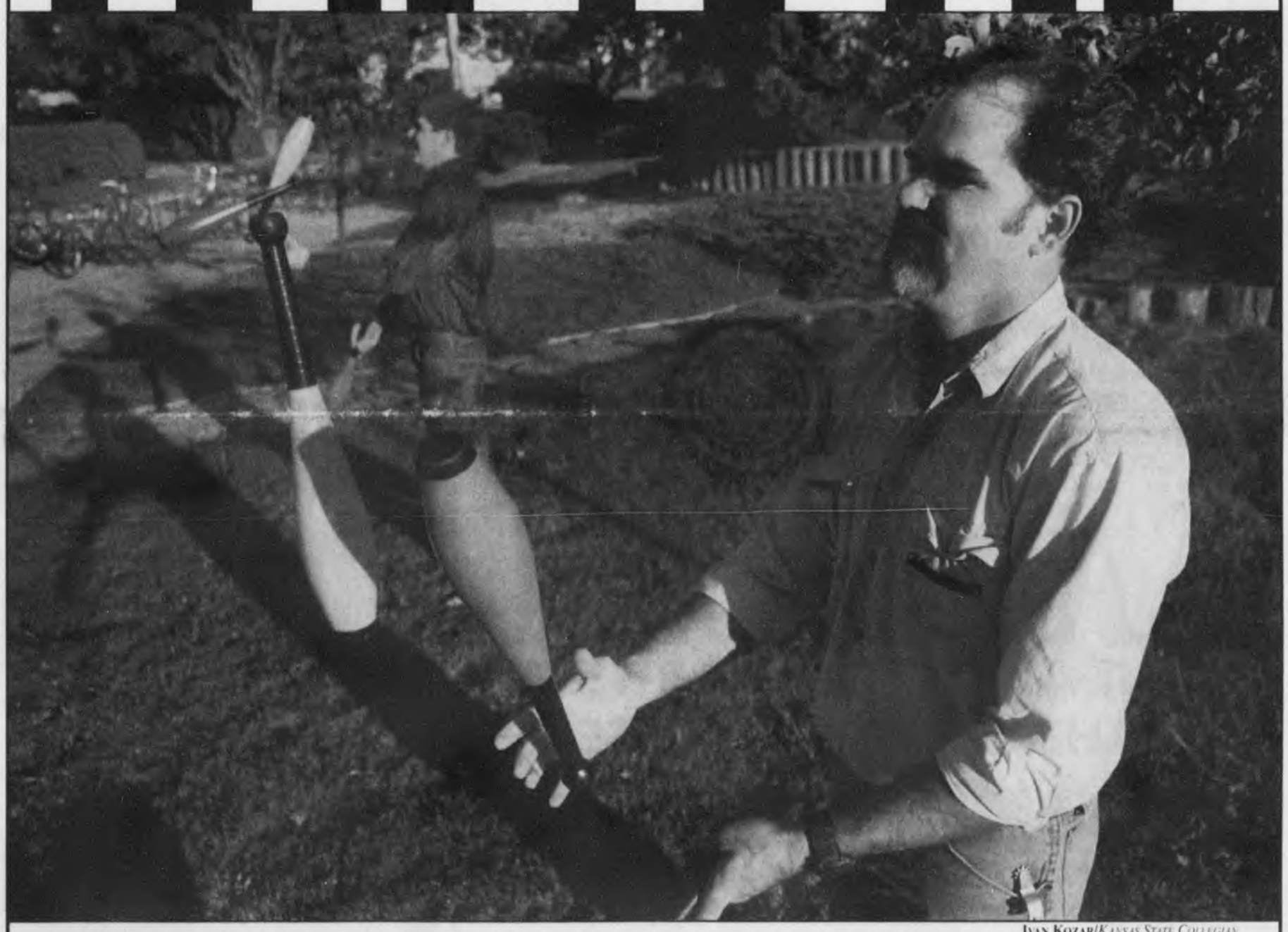
4 p.m.
Native American dance presentation by the Rose Hill Dance Troup in Union Little Theatre. Reception follows from 5-6 p.m.

6-9:30 p.m.
Workshop based on the film "Skin Deep"; Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

FRIDAY
12:45-1:45 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "Addressing Multicultural and Diversity Issues in the Heartland," by Kansas State Rep. David Haley; Union Forum Hall

7-10:30 p.m.
Visitation, including food provided by the Muslim community; Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights

JUGGLING JAM SESSION



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Paul Houston (right), junior in graphic design, and Ryan Nogle, senior in horticulture, juggle Tuesday evening on the front lawn of the K-State Student Union. Houston and Nogle were juggling to help promote Juggling Club.

Juggling Buddies

Club gains members, but looking for more

By Kelly Evenson

It seems juggling might not be hard after all.

The only prerequisite is a belly button.

"If you have a belly button, you can juggle," said Ryan Nogle, senior in horticulture and member of Juggling Club.

Juggling Club has not been in existence for long. In order to be an official club on campus, a group must have at least five members. Juggling Club reached that number last spring and has surpassed it this semester.

The club conducted its first official meeting Tuesday night in the free-speech zone. The meetings have no set order or agenda, but the group gets together and juggles a variety of things such as clubs, tennis balls, Hackey-Sacks and hammers, Nogle said.

"I've dropped a hammer on my foot once," he said. "You become aware of where the position of your body is to the hammers."

Paul Houston, junior in graphic design, juggles up to four balls at one time and can juggle on stilts.

"At the Children's Miracle Network, I was juggling on stilts," Houston said. "It happens about three times a year and was part of a fund-raiser."

The club's main goal is to get together and learn from each other, Krista Bright, junior in pre-psychology, said.

■ **MORE INFO?**
For more information on the Juggling Club, e-mail club president Krista Bright at *klb1316@ksu.edu* or call 776-0492.

"Usually, one of the guys knows how to do something, and then he shows the rest of us," she said.

Juggling not only is good for its entertainment value but also helps to relieve stress during peak times in the school year, Bright said.

"It's pretty good when you get stressed out from stuff, and you can juggle," she said. "You have to concentrate on what you are doing and forget for a while about what was bothering you."

One of the more unusual and less dangerous tricks is juggling using the feet.

"It's actually a foot bag (Hacky-Sack) trick," said James Widman, sophomore in horticulture and landscape design. "I was more interested in foot bag, and I learned it that way."

Cub members recently attended the Little Apple Festival and entertained the crowd.

"We walked around juggling and taught some kids how to juggle," Houston said. "There were some big crowds around us to see the tricks."

Among activities the club is considering are teaching juggling classes through UFM and the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

"A lot of kids seem interested in juggling," Houston said. "Some know the basic ball throws, and we will just expand on that."

No one in the club has attempted to juggle a chainsaw, though Nogle said that is often the first question asked of him.

"The people that juggle chainsaws practice eight hours a day, five days a week. I don't want to do that," he said.

"IF YOU HAVE A BELLY BUTTON, YOU CAN JUGGLE."

— RYAN NOGLE, JUGGLING CLUB MEMBER —

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 5 today in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Family Financial Planning Group will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 254.

■ The team registration deadline for "Escape from K-State," an obstacle course through and around campus. Call 587-8524 for more information is today.

■ Golf Course Superintendents Association of America will meet at 5 today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vijayanath Bhuvanagiri at 3:30 today in Seaton 54. The title is "Fatigue Damage Evaulation in Concrete Beams."

■ Order of Omega will meet at 8 tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

■ Ag REPS/Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

Reports are taken directly from the

POLICE REPORTS

K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, OCT. 6

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, OCT. 6

■ At 12:14 a.m., Adrian M. Campbell, 901 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $75.

■ At 4:34 a.m., Aaron H. Fish, 1008 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:10 a.m., Shawn Sutton, no address listed, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:19 a.m., Patrick Cochran, Holton, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 11 a.m., Donald E. Barber Jr., Gardner, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:08 a.m., Jerry L. Hudley Jr., 1208 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 1:05 p.m., Daniel Duvalier, no current address, was arrested for probation violation. He was held without bond.

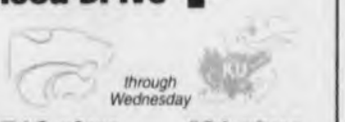
■ At 1:12 p.m., Edward L. Swarthout, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:58 p.m., Peter J. Smith, Wichita, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $500.

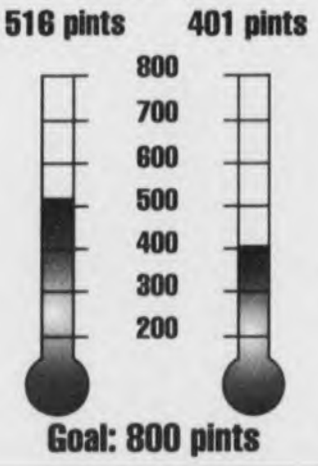
■ At 2:37 p.m., John M. Galvin, 425 Pierre St., Apt. 30, was arrested for two counts of battery of a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest and criminal damage to property. He also was arrested later in the day for criminal damage to Riley County Jail property.

DAILY REWIND

American Red Cross Blood Drive



516 pints **401 pints**



Goal: 800 pints

Boy shot with arrow while walking home

JUNCTION CITY — A 14-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of attempted first-degree murder for allegedly shooting another boy in the chest with an arrow, police said.

Shawn Jackson, 13, of Junction City, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, spokeswoman Nicole Basso said.

The name of the suspect was not released because he is a juvenile.

Someone saw the boy Tuesday afternoon walking near railroad tracks with an arrow protruding from his chest and called the fire department, Lt. Rick Rook said.

Shawn's father, Keith Jackson Sr., said his son took the long way home from school Tuesday because bullies had beaten him up before on another route.

Shawn told his father that while he was walking home from school, some boys he did not know yelled at him and asked his name.

Keith Jackson said his son tried to ignore the boys, who asked his name again. When Shawn asked why they wanted to know, they responded, "We'll show you," then fired the arrow into Shawn's chest, Keith Jackson said.

One of Shawn's lungs was punctured by the arrow, but no other vital organs were damaged, his father said.

Columnist impressed with K-State's success

When Douglas Looney, senior sports columnist for The Christian Science Monitor, walked onto the K-State campus again, he had one thing in mind.

He wanted to find out how academics and athletics maintained a strong bond while achieving high standings simultaneously.

A column by Looney in a 1989 edition of Sports Illustrated let the world know that K-State had the worst overall record in the game's history. After the article was published, President Jon Wefald invited Looney to return to K-State when the team improved.

"I know K-State, and I keep in touch with Wefald," Looney said. "When K-State was good this year in football, I thought it was amazing that they combined both academics and athletics."

With this year's football successes, Looney returned to focus on the improvement in both areas.

Athletic and academic facilities have undergone simultaneous improvements. With the football team going from the depths of a struggling season a few years ago to the success of being ranked nationally, several academic projects also have been completed.

Hale Library and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art have been established in recent years, and Looney said the continuation of such improvements only can make K-State a more well-rounded university.

"There's not much to be grumpy about at K-State," Looney said. "It's a happy campus."

The column was published in Tuesday's edition of The Christian Science Monitor and can be found on the Internet at *www.csmonitor.com*.

—Shalia Satter

Stores get early start on Christmas season

CHICAGO — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go, and it has looked that way since September, maybe earlier.

Already, many stores are putting up their Christmas displays and setting out their Yuletide merchandise.

"It's unbelievable, isn't it?" said Diane Swonk, deputy chief economist for Bank One, chuckling at the thought of city sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style, even before Columbus Day.

There's good reason for it.

"Retailers have found that the sooner we start shopping for Christmas items, the more we're going to spend," said Audrey Guskey, professor of marketing at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. That's especially important because department stores make nearly half their profits in the last three months of the year.

Lord & Taylor at the Garden State Plaza mall in Paramus, N.J., set up its wing of Christmas decorations two weeks ago, padding walls in red and putting up 10 small Christmas trees loaded with ornaments. Christmas candles and cinnamon-scented potpourri were on sale next to a shelf of Godiva chocolates accented with garlands and lights.

"I think it's too early," said shopper Rosa Gonzalez of Paterson, N.J. "It gets me nervous. I got to think about all the money I've got to spend."

On Chicago's State Street, the Carson Pirie Scott department store has a window display of Christmas ornaments already, and several drugstores have had shelves full of Christmas lights and other merchandise since September.

Marshall Field's will not unveil its famously grand Christmas-theme window displays until Nov. 7, but the store has a Christmas shop open all year. A modest window display already is devoted to the holiday. Shoppers who go into the basement will find an array of ornaments, Santas and snowmen.

At Nordstrom's department stores, shoppers can buy Christmas merchandise already, but company tradition is to keep Christmas displays — and music — out of the stores until after Thanksgiving.

"We think the customers appreciate being able to celebrate each holiday in its own turn with friends and family," spokeswoman Amy Jones said.

Don't look for so much as a strand of tinsel at the Shaker Messenger gift shop in Holland, Mich. Owner Diana VanKolken won't put out anything Christmas-related until after Thanksgiving.

"I'm the last holdout," she said, laughing heartily. "I believe in keeping the holidays where they belong."

Tracy Mullin, president of the National Retail Federation, said while some people dislike the early emphasis on Christmas, stores are in the business of giving people what they want.

Preservation methods focus of art workshop

Students who believe they might be the next Picasso can learn to preserve their work for future generations of art lovers, and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will provide an opportunity at 7 tonight.

The archival workshop will be presented by museum employees Laura Fatemi and Lindsay Smith.

"We'll be talking about materials used in archival matting," said Smith, exhibitions designer at the Beach Museum. "We're in the preservation business."

Smith said artwork, especially works on paper, such as paintings and photographs, are done with acidic and chemical materials that can deteriorate over time. Sometimes simple things such as bad matting, light, tape or other adhesives can destroy a particular piece, Smith said.

"This is a hands-on demonstration in matting and framing," Fatemi said. "We'll have a table set up with different papers and products you can get locally to help with your artwork."

The workshop is expected to run about 90 minutes.

—Jenn Davoren

WEATHER

HIGH 72

LOW 45



Mild temperatures with highs in the lower to mid-70s are expected throughout the week.

CONTACT US

■ **NEWSROOM 532-6556**
■ **ADVERTISING 532-6560**
■ **CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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1998 Basketball Ticket

CAMP OUT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18-19 AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Camping out for your men's basketball ticket will let you or your group choose your reserved ticket seats.

Registration packets can be picked up in the SGA Office and Men's Basketball Office, October 5. Forms are due 5 p.m. October 12. Camps must be set by 5 p.m. on the 18th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
will scrimage and participate in shooting games, Sunday at 5:15. Pizza and t-shirts will be handed out at 6:00.
The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will host a late night snack attack. The men's team will be back to hand out donuts Monday morning at 8:00.



8:45 drawing for group's place in ICAT line
9-11 ICAT ticket pick up
12-5 general ticket pick up

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

98-99 [K-STATE PHONE BOOK]

campus connections

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at the Union and Kedzie 103
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Departments can purchase their phone books through KSU Office Supplies located in the Union Bookstore.

Yugoslav president offered 2nd chance to meet demands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A U.S. envoy gave Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic another chance Wednesday to bow to international demands and avoid NATO airstrikes, but Milosevic remained defiant.

Following his meeting with envoy Richard Holbrooke, Milosevic's office said attempts were made to overcome the differences over the crisis in Kosovo province.

Referring to the possibility of NATO airstrikes, the Yugoslav statement said "the threats which are delivered to our country jeopardize the continuation of the political process."

It accused foreign governments of waging "a media campaign against our country" through "one-sided and fabricated reports."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright today.

Before the talks ended, President Clinton reiterated that Milosevic has to end his crackdown in Kosovo, pull out his special police force and resume negotiations. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

Ninety percent of its 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence or substantial self-rule.

Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for Kosovo. Hundreds have been killed, and more than 270,000 people have been driven from their homes.

Despite mounting evidence of Milosevic's non-compliance and a U.N. declaration confirming it, Washington, D.C., seemed to lack the international consensus needed to bomb Milosevic into compliance.

The United States is trying to get Milosevic and the ethnic Albanians to agree on a deal that would defer for two or three years a decision on whether to separate Kosovo from Serbia.

"We are continuing to push for military action against the Serbs," State Department spokesman James Rubin said. "NATO is not there yet."

U.S. officials also face strong opposition from Russia, whose Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Wednesday the move could lead to even more bloodshed in Kosovo.

"This is not a penalty or punishment of an isolated country but almost a real war," Marshal Sergeyev said in Athens, Greece.

Milosevic's repeated references to the "threats" undermining chances for peace appeared aimed at playing on those divisions, not only between the Russians and NATO but within the Western alliance itself.

"I do not believe the United States can be in a position, I do not believe NATO can be in a position of letting tens of thousands of people starve or freeze to death this winter," Clinton said.

In Brussels, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said, "NATO will take a decision of their own." That implied the alliance would not insist on the U.N. approval some U.S. allies and Russia believe necessary.

A NATO official who asked not to be named said Wednesday that an estimated 14,000 Yugoslav army troops remain in Kosovo — down from 36,000 10 days earlier.

That is in addition to 11,000 special military and anti-terrorist police, half the total in all of Yugoslavia.

He also said 50,000 refugees remain without shelter and that at least 15 percent of buildings in central and western Kosovo have been damaged or destroyed.

Western leaders said all moves to end the conflict must be verifiable and irreversible.

collegian.ksu.edu



Steve Hebert/Kansas State Collegian

Mike Green speaks to members of the K-State greek community about alcohol awareness Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium. Green's speeches at college campuses across the nation try to make alcohol awareness a part of every college student's life. Green, a recovering alcoholic, first visited K-State in summer 1997 at the Sigma Chi national workshop.

Speaker says alcohol must be used responsibly

By Lauran Cowdrey
Kansas State Collegian

Members of K-State's greek community were educated and inspired Wednesday evening by recovering alcoholic and fellow greek Mike Green.

For the past 10 years, Green has spoken at more than 1,000 campuses nationwide in an effort to make alcohol awareness an integral part of every college student's life.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol teamed up with Greek Affairs, Alcohol and other Drug Education Services, the Little Apple Task Force and Sigma Chi fraternity to bring Green to K-State.

Kenny Wilks, member of Sigma Chi and GAMMA representative, said Green promotes a responsible and mature college lifestyle.

"What he says really ties in to what our goals are," Wilks said.

Green's program on alcohol awareness is not to detour college students from drinking but to promote and educate students about a mature and responsible way to have fun.

"I don't stand up here and preach," Green said. "I like to have fun myself. I don't have anything against alcohol, but if you choose to do it, you learn how to do it right."

Green is a recovering alcoholic, but his presentation focused mainly on a problem he calls "one nighters." He said 90 percent of college students will never become alcoholics, yet, while they are in school, they will have a series of nights when they binge drink.

As a Theta Chi fraternity alumnus, his presentation also focused on the greek community working as a family to prevent alcohol-related accidents and deaths.

"We're in here for a family, because we love each other," he said. "Not because we want to get each other drunk."

Green urged students to take control of their life and stop pressuring other students and friends to drink. The title of his presentation was " A Freedom to Choose."

"I don't give my friends a hard time for drinking, and they don't give me a hard time for not drinking. That is called freedom of choice," he said.

He used anecdotes and stories of college students to send his message, but amongst all the laughter, the seriousness of the problem of college drinking sunk in. Green passed out fliers to students to take home and evaluate their own drinking habits. The fliers also had a list of situations to avoid and what to do in case of an emergency.

"The sheet he handed out and the time he gave us to think about it was a big thing," Wilks said. "You can't do anything until the students identify the problem."

Royal Purple
PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

TODAY
OCT. 8 4pm-8pm
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu

TOMORROW
OCT. 9 4pm-8pm
Phi Kappa Theta
Theta Xi

NEXT WEEK
OCT. 12 4pm-8pm
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
OCT. 13 4pm-8pm
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
OCT. 14
Phi Delta Theta 4pm-8pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Weber Hall 11am-3pm
OCT. 15
OFF CAMPUS
@ Durland 11am-3pm
@ Union Alcove 10am-7pm

RETAKES
OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Union Alcove
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
both @ Tri-Sigma House
OCT. 19 10am-7pm
RESIDENCE HALLS
@ Derby Complex Dining Center

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
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THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Welcomes family, guests, and alumni to our annual Founders' Day Banquet and house dedication this Saturday, October 10.



Schedule of the day's activities

10am-12pm	*Reception*
12pm	***HOUSE DEDICATION***
1pm	*House Tours*
1:30pm	*Luncheon*
6pm	*Banquet Reception*
7pm	*Banquet Dinner*
9pm	*Dance*

We would also like to congratulate our members on the awards won this summer at the 1998 Delta Chi International Convention

- *Outstanding correspondence and alumni board of trustees*
- *Outstanding campus involvement*
- *Outstanding chapter advisor*
- *Outstanding financial management*

OUR VIEW

Children need love, education in lives

A middle school student brought an unloaded gun to school.

A 15-year-old high school student brought a stolen handgun to school, along with a loaded ammunition clip.

A 5-year-old kindergarten student brought a loaded handgun to school, and it discharged in his backpack.

A 14-year-old was harassed by a group of boys on his way home — they decided to shoot him in the chest with an arrow.

A high school student brought several guns to school one morning and began executing people in the cafeteria.

This is what our children have done in Holton, Kan.; Manhattan; Topeka; Junction City; and Springfield, Ore., respectively.

Many of us don't have the luxury of thinking about youth violence remotely campus is filled with non-traditional students and faculty who have children of their own. For many, youth violence is a disaster waiting to strike close to our homes, close to our hearts.

Is youth violence on the rise? Many of us spout rhetoric about the nature of violence today. We seem to think there was a time when Donna Reed sat in every household and quality time was spent in the sitting room with dad reading the paper, mom helping the kids with their homework, the dog that never shed lying in the corner and Jackie Gleason on the television.

Family values — we're all familiar with them, right?

This demented viewpoint has done more to cause youth violence than to prevent it. The 1950s saw its share of problems: street gangs, lynchings, alcohol and drug dependency, child abuse, spousal abuse, etc. We have a tendency to look at the past through rose-colored glasses, and that affects our perception of the way things really were. It is true that juvenile crime has increased but not to the degree we all think it has. We need to realize that the real difference between then and now is that lately, journalists have been doing a better job of reporting about violent crime.

Violent crime is news, but sometimes the magnitude of violent crime gets blown out of proportion by journalists. Journalists must exercise more moderation and less sensationalism when reporting crime, just as we all should exercise moderation when we view the evening news. We all need to be more responsible.

The fact that violence permeates our culture has a dangerous double effect: We are desensitized by violence, and we are led to believe that violence is everywhere. Desensitization leads to devaluation of human life. It leads to people firing guns out of anger before thinking about the results of their actions. By the same token, believing that violence is everywhere causes people who normally would not purchase a gun to arm themselves to the teeth and to keep loaded guns around their houses in case they become crime victims. The very fear of crime often can be as dangerous as the crime itself.

We need to believe that other children are not our enemies. The best way to prevent children from making wrong choices in life is by showing them they have something to live for. People do not commit crimes when they know they have something to lose. Many of you would be unlikely to commit a violent act when you consider how it will affect your college career and your chances of getting a job in the future. It is when we feel unneeded, unloved and uninvolved that we begin to look for other things to hang on to like drugs, alcohol and violence. By turning our backs on our children, the problems of violence only will get worse.

Parents need to be firm but fair with children when they misbehave. They cannot let their children walk all over them. Children need to be taught to be responsible for their actions. They need to be taught not to take their anger out on other people.

Parents also need the courage to seek help if they cannot correct their children's behavior. We like to believe that our children are perfect, because if they aren't, that means there is something wrong with us. We get so caught up believing in the Donna Reed family, we fail to see when things go wrong. No child is perfect. Sometimes children are born with a physical handicap, or sometimes they are born with a behavioral disorder. For the child's well-being, we need to have the strength to deal with both.

Our children depend on us.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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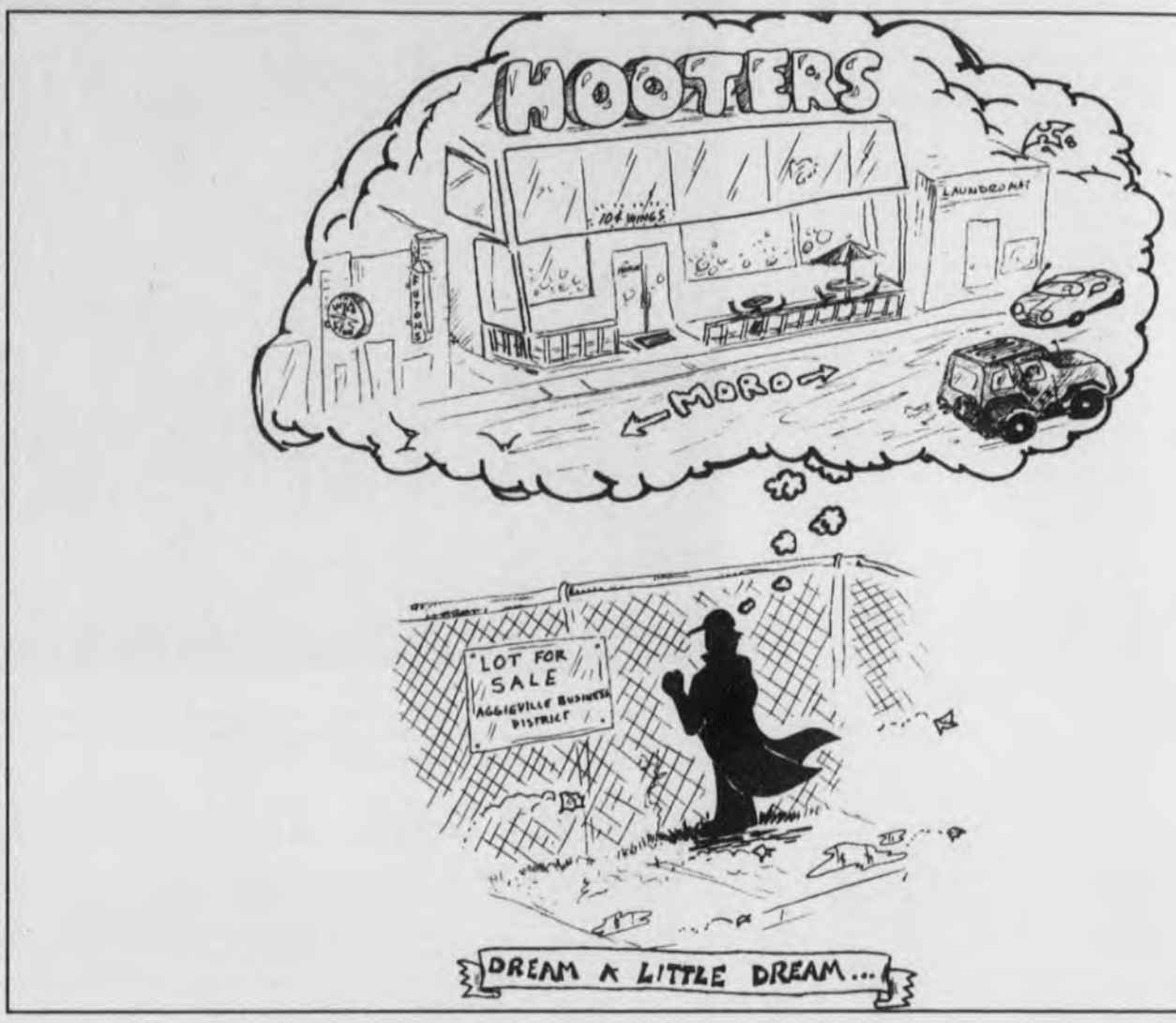
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THE ART OF PRIORITIZATION

Looking out for No. 1

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Well, it's too late in the semester to be filled with optimism and enthusiasm. It's never to early to get burnt out, though. Maybe you're at that point already.

Maybe you're doing your best to bolt across campus in 10 minutes through idiots playing "Red Rover" and sucking face on sidewalks to classes where your instructor's apathy for your academic success, or lack thereof, is deafening. Maybe you're also holding down a thankless job at Long John McArby's, where your boss' idea of "positive feedback" is polarized amplifier output, and you get paid with whatever's left on the grill at the end of the day.

Maybe your roommate is on speed and has redecorated the apartment four times in the past 15 minutes. Maybe your car, some unrecognizable 1952 Hungarian import, no longer resembles a kinetic sculpture but a purely decorative and thoroughly immobile piece of modern art double-parked in the lot after the hamsters powering it snuck free in the middle of the night. Maybe the utility companies don't just send you bills but personalized cards now, detailing what they'll do to each of your fingers as soon as they catch you.

Maybe your landlord doesn't expect you to answer the phone anymore. Maybe your floor or sorority or fraternity expects you to spend the next eight hours making something pointless out of crepe paper for the incredibly important social event that will be forgotten completely before sunrise.

Everybody wants a piece of you. It would make you feel important if you had time to feel anything.

There are two general responses to being swamped: shutting down and burning out. If you shut down, you become a formless piece of human Jell-O. It's not that bad. It does make the year go faster. Burning out, though, is where the most danger lies.

You don't want to let down Dr. Moo, who is teaching some class in bovine physics (you don't know what it is, but it fulfills requirements) and expects you to be at every class. You don't want to disappoint your boss at Long John McArby's, even though the kindest thing he's ever said to you is that at least when you spit you don't choke yourself. You don't want to let down everyone in your social circle, despite the fact that you have a million and one things you need to do before you start scissor-and-taping together cheap crafts into a display about a theme that was banal when they thought of it and just plain stupid now.

So you try to please them all, and you do your best to kill yourself in the process.

You can destroy yourself more efficiently than any of those threats and deadlines from external sources. Wait until you push yourself beyond your capacity, to that point where you see your breaking point, pass it and are lying on your floor blubbering about how you can't wait to see "Night at the Roxbury." If you're shot in the head by your roommate at this point, it's an act of mercy; you're Old Yeller.

The first rule of war and college is "You are not Superman." You can't do it all, not even with coffee. Pick and choose your battles. Keep in mind that everything you don't, or can't, do has a consequence. Sometimes you can't catch all the balls you juggle; that's not instant and automatic failure, but trying to can be. Be aware of what you can and can't put off. If you don't return your books to Hale Library, realize they don't send the bloodsucking squirrels until the third month, so you can bide that time.

Whatever you do and whatever they say, do not let them convince you that you exist for them, no matter who they are. Maybe you owe them something, but you owe yourself more. No responsible person likes to be selfish, but sometimes it's absolutely necessary. Nobody else will tell you this anymore. Take enough time for yourself to regain your strength, then back into the fray.

Even taking days off has its down side; you could lose a paycheck, a class of notes, maybe a spot in the ESPN/USA Today poll. But if by the end of the year you can look back and smile on what you did, nobody will remember a moment you needed for yourself.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Sometimes being close-minded has its advantages

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Teachings on having an open mind often are welcomed with agreement and warm, compassionate feelings. When you are taught to be open to other people's opinions, you tend to assume this is a good thing. After all, everyone else seems to think so.

Who wants to say something offensive toward someone's way of living or ideology? Aside from the few mean-spirited people we all encounter, most are generally well-intending. But having an all-open mind is not conducive for productive living.

Recognizing a person as having a problem and caring for that person can occur concurrently. Your close friends and family members probably do this all the time. They recognize a bad habit or addiction in your life and call you on it. Being told you need to change didn't require your friends to stop caring for you. The opposite is true. Despite your initial frustration or anger toward the person who confronted you, a thankfulness for their boldness often occurs. It is much more angering if your good friends say nothing. If you discover a long-lived problem in your life and find out that your friends knew all along, think of how disappointed you would be. The same holds true for ideas.

One night a couple of summers ago, I was driving through downtown Kansas City trying to find my way home. It was late, and I was with a friend who had a decent sense of direction. I made a suggestion that we take a particular street, and my friend nods in agreement as if to say, "Sure, sounds good to me."

It was not a good route. I became even more confused as to where I was, needless to say where I was going. What was more frustrating was finding out that my friend knew where we were the entire time. Had I been told my intuition was wrong, we could have saved half an hour on our trip home.

In a greater sense, sometimes societies have bad ideas that lead to negative consequences. China is a good example. The result of their government's ideology has lead to a tremendous devaluation of human life. Should those who oppose their lack of human rights be open-minded toward their government's ideology?

It is not good to be open-minded about everything.

Having a sense of what is acceptable and what isn't results in good. When someone comes up with a bad idea and no one challenges the idea, bad things happen. Nurtured ideas do lead to tangible actions. We need to have the guts to call some of these ideas wrong before they develop.

Problems run rampant and begin to surface when people try to tag what is right and what is preference with the same value. If I like green beans, and my roommate believes they are bad, is he wrong? Of course, it is a silly notion to argue this point. But all ideologies are not just preferences, and they are not all equal.

Going to the other end of the spectrum, you can become so closed up that you become ineffective. You need to be teachable. Hopefully, in 10 years you will have a wiser perspective on issues. Learning requires us to measure what we know with what we don't and then change.

If you are conservative and are taunted for being closed-minded — relax. There is no reason to feel ashamed for having knowledge. It is often conservatives, having previously examined an issue and made up their minds, who are taunted by liberals who haven't yet come to a conclusion.

It takes some people longer to contemplate things. If you have been given the ability to assess a situation, make a judgment call and come to an informed understanding of a situation — be glad. You have what those who are trying so hard to be open-minded don't understand.

Don't let anyone make you feel ashamed for having strong ideological beliefs. If you are in the business of learning, and you feel your belief is legitimately challenged, re-examine it. But do not change because of someone's opinion.

Hold it to the what-is-best standard rather than a what-is-popular standard. Having the courage to see past the open-mind mentality is wisdom. True compassion comes when you do what is best for a person, not what is popular.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week



Grace Hwang, K-State alumna and member of the Asian-American Legal Defense Fund, speaks of life growing up in an immigrant family. Hwang came to the United States in 1962. Hwang said the Manhattan community helps the local Asian community.

Jill Jarsulic/*Collegian*

Speaker encourages students to find out more about immigrant families because each story is different

By Lynette Abitz
Kansas State Collegian

Immigrant life, its successes and challenges, including the increase of racially motivated hate crimes, was the focus of a presentation Wednesday by K-State alumna Grace Hwang.

Hwang's talk, presented as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, concentrated on the successes of immigrant communities and the realities that immigrant families face.

She said she arrived in America from Taiwan with her mother and brother in 1962. Her father had come to Manhattan in 1957 but wasn't allowed to have his family come to America with him because of racial immigration rules.

Manhattan treated Hwang's family well, she said, and in return, all of her family attended K-State.

Just as Hwang's family has a story, she said, so do other immigrant families, and each story is unique.

"I encourage you to find out more about the immigrant families here," she said. "Appreciate their culture, and learn what contributions they have given to the Manhattan community."

Hwang spoke on Asian-American experiences in Manhattan as well as nationally.

She said although the Taiwanese community in Manhattan is small, it is an important group. Taiwanese-Americans have a passionate desire for a free and democratic Taiwan and contribute substantially to human-rights causes. Their willingness to donate for a free and democratic Taiwan makes them willing to donate elsewhere, she said.

Additionally, the Taiwanese have made substantial donations to the International Student Center for renovations and building additions, Hwang said.

Hwang said one way Manhattan has helped the Asian community is by adopting Chinese baby girls. She said many Kansans are providing homes for the one million girls who are left in orphanages because of the Chinese one-child rule. The immigration office in Kansas City, Mo., receives many international children each day whose parents are getting their citizenship papers, she said.

"Americans really are the most generous people in adopting children," said Hwang, who also said these adoptive parents give their children a world of opportunity.

Hwang cited recent examples of hate crimes encountered by the Asian-American Defense Fund to show the rise in these crimes.

She said an Asian-American in Syracuse, N.Y., was denied service at a Denny's restaurant and then was beaten. In New York City, two Korean deli owners were falsely accused of short-changing their customers, and their apartment was ransacked while they were in jail. Hwang said racially motivated crime against Asians have increased by 32-percent in New York.

The hate crimes tend to increase in times of economic uncertainty, Hwang said.

Nikki Fisher, freshman in business, said the examples of hate crimes were disturbing.

"It shows that we're not really open for change," she said. "I think it's horrible. We should accept everybody."

Education helps people understand the Asian experience, Hwang said. She said many Asian-American students want to be accepted by their peers but feel pressure to do well in school because their parents made many sacrifices for them. This factor can cause students to ridicule them and even become violent, she said.

Manhattan schools have begun a program to help relations between students, Hwang said.

The schools have started a conflict-resolution and media program. The program focuses on getting students to empathize with each other, and Hwang said the community should be aware of this program and support it.

Hwang said the arts is an area apart from school in which Asian-American children can become involved.

"Their participation in arts, music and dance can help them to find their peers," she said.

International student undergraduate enrollment up 25 percent

By Lynette Abitz
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's international student enrollment is on the rise. The Office of International Programs said the level of undergraduate international students has increased 25.4 percent, and the graduate level has increased 4.7 percent. K-State is working to improve recruitment efforts and to keep those numbers up. A task force on international recruitment completed a report last year that listed problems with current recruitment strategies and how these problems can be solved.

Enid Cocke, international programs instructor and chairwoman of the committee, said that in the past K-State has done little recruitment as a collective institution.

Camille Consolvo, assistant dean of the Graduate School and part of the task force, said trips to recruit international students were made last year to Indonesia, Malaysia, Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong and the United Arab Emirates.

She also said the graduate office receives an average of 50 to 100 hits for information each day on its Web page.

Although the trips get the information out, Consolvo said, they are expensive. She said it would be more feasible to have international alumni get the word out in their countries.

Cocke said helpful measures could include more mailings, get catalogs to U.S. information agencies, keep working on Web pages to make them accessible and do more traveling abroad.

The international student population is important to the development of students at K-State, Cocke said.

"We are so isolated in Kansas that it's terribly important to have this international dimension on campus," she said. "I think you're handicapped if you graduate without knowing people in other cultures."

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, also said the international dimension is important to students.

"So many of our students come from limited backgrounds," Davis said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand their own horizons.

"If we want to be a university in a true sense of the word, we need to be international."

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3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/238	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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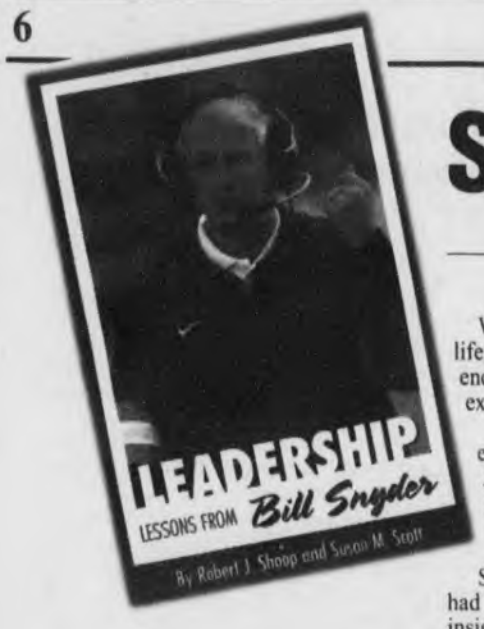
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Snyder's leadership ideas make way into print

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, attended the high school leadership conference at K-State last February, she said she did not expect to leave with a book idea.

After all, the featured speaker at the conference was K-State football coach Bill Snyder. All he would talk about is how to win football games and how to be a leader in the world of sports.

Or would he?

Snyder dispelled any possible stereotypes Scott had about football coaches that day. With Snyder's insight concerning leadership, Scott was able to co-author a book with Robert Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership, titled "Leadership Lessons From Bill Snyder."

"The book is basically written for anyone interested in going from where they are to some goal," Shoop said.

"It's an inspiring story about what a person can do if they make a commitment and make specific steps to their goal."

The book is based on Snyder's set of 20 leadership lessons. The lessons range from attaining goals to making decisions.

The book is divided into six chapters, each containing a lesson pertaining to the title of the chapter. Commentary from a theological perspective written by Shoop and Scott follows each of Snyder's lessons.

"What Susan and I wanted to do was take the idea of leadership theory, as well as take conversations with Coach Snyder, and put them together in a way that would be very user-friendly," Shoop said.

Within the book are numerous examples of Snyder's former associates who have altered their lives directly because of Snyder's influence. Some of the individuals included are former players Kevin Lockett and Brooks Barta, as well as current WildcatSports Network announcer Greg Sharpe and Athletics Director Max Urick.

During the interview process, Scott said neither she nor Shoop encountered anyone who had anything derogatory to say about Snyder.

She said she thoroughly enjoyed working with Snyder.

"I was intimidated at first, but once you sit down and talk with him, he makes you feel quite comfortable."

Scott and Shoop approached Snyder with the idea of writing a book with the hope that it could be used as a classroom teaching tool.

"What convinced Coach Snyder to be involved with the project is that he is really committed to the students of Kansas State," Shoop said.

"When he learned that the book would be used as a textbook in the undergraduate program, that's when he made the commitment."

Both Scott and Shoop teach a two-credit course under the Leadership Studies minor program called Introduction to Leadership Concepts. Students, as well as Scott and Shoop, said the book's place within the classroom is well deserved.

"As a student, you can use the different processes to gain success in both the classroom and in the future," said Melissa Schamber, freshman in open option and a student in Scott's leadership course.

"The book is really accurate with what anyone should do, with respect to setting goals."

Scott said her students enjoyed the book.

"I had a student approach me after class one day," Scott said.

"She told me she had begun to read the book with a plan to highlight everything she found important. She said that she ended up highlighting everything in the book, instead of just bits and pieces."

Both Scott and Shoop said they felt that any person striving to become more of a leader could do just that by following the simple steps laid out by Snyder.

"Leadership is an issue that is confusing for many people," Shoop said.

"Everyone has the potential to lead, and leadership can be taught."

"Leadership Lessons From Bill Snyder" can be purchased in bookstores throughout the state.

Indians win controversial Game 2, 4-1

By RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The umpires botched the call, Chuck Knoblauch blew his cool and the Cleveland Indians escaped Yankee Stadium with a split.

After 11 innings of excruciatingly intense baseball, Game 2 of the AL championship series turned on a bizarre bunt play in the 12th inning Wednesday.

Umpires failed to call Travis Fryman out for interfering with Tino Martinez's throw as he ran inside the line on his bunt attempt, and Enrique Wilson broke a 1-all tie by scoring all the way from first base as Knoblauch stood at the bag pointing and arguing, instead of picking up the ball.

Kenny Lofton followed with a two-run single, and the Indians beat New York 4-1, evening the AL championship series at one game apiece.

"I started out inside the line and when I knew I could get by Tino, I tried to straighten out a little bit," Fryman said.

It was a play that will surely be debated, much like J.C. Martin's controversial bunt that won Game 4 of the 1969 World Series for the New York Mets against Baltimore.

"It was so blatant. I don't know what to say. It was a terrible call," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "There was no line ever touched."

Forget about domination, and put revenge on hold — plays like this can turn a series around.

Jim Thome singled off Jeff Nelson leading off the 12th, Cleveland's first runner since Omar Vizquel tripled with one out in the eighth. Wilson ran for Thome, and Fryman sent a bunt up the first-base line to Martinez.

Martinez threw to Knoblauch, the second baseman who was covering the first-base bag, and the ball hit Fryman, who was clearly running in fair territory, in the back.

Baseball rules require that a runner be on the foul side of the line for the final 45 feet to first base, but it is up to the umpire's judgment whether a runner interferes with the play.

MAKINGS of a RIVALRY

There's no love lost between the K-State and Colorado football teams

By JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's football matchup between 5-0 Colorado and 4-0 K-State has all the implications of a rivalry.

Over the last five years, the Wildcats and the Buffaloes have left a bit of a legacy for constantly turning out down-to-the-wire games. Though the Buffaloes lead the all-time series 39-13-1, K-State is 1-3-1 in the last five meetings.

The tie, as one might remember, came in 1993 when the Wildcats faced the Buffaloes at home, breaking a nine-year losing skid against Colorado.

In 1994 K-State lost in Boulder by the count of 35-21 and again the Wildcats lost a thriller in the closing minutes of its contest in 1995, 27-17.

After trailing 17-13 in the fourth quarter in '95, then-Colorado quarterback John Hessler mounted one of the best comebacks of his career to crush New Year's Day bowl aspirations for K-State. With little more than two minutes left in the game, Hessler engineered an 80-yard scoring drive to regain the lead 20-13. Then the score was blown out of proportion when Matt Miller was sacked in the end zone for a touchdown in the game's final seconds.

1996 unfolded as another thriller. With more New Year's Day bowl implications on the line, K-State's offense was stagnant under then-quarterback Brian Kavanagh, and the Cats lost 12-0. K-State's lone scoring threat in that game came when Kavanagh was sacked on a fourth-down situation on the Buffaloes' 7-yard line in the third quarter.

1997 told a different story, however, with K-State coming out on top 37-20. The Wildcats caused two turnovers in the second quarter and led at halftime 27-6 to cruise to victory.

That game hasn't left the minds of the Buffaloes or the Wildcats.

"They are going to be very upset and motivated to beat Kansas State this year," receiver Darnell McDonald said.

Senior linebacker Travis Ochs said, "They don't like us very much, and we're coming down to their area, and there's a lot of fire right there. They want to beat us bad, we want to beat them bad."

K-State hasn't won at Folsom Field for 25 years. The last time was a 17-14 victory in 1973. That stigma doesn't bother McDonald, though.

"We just look at this year, and we're trying to stay undefeated," McDonald said. "What happened a few years ago doesn't make any difference now. We're just trying to win every game and hope we get a shot at the national championship.

"What it really boils down to is us beating them last year. If we beat them once, we should be able to do it again. We should be able to put together a great game on the confidence that we beat them last year."



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State fans bring the goal post down after last season's 37-20 victory over Colorado at KSU Stadium. The Wildcats play Colorado in Boulder on Saturday. K-State hasn't won at Folsom Field in 25 years.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald stiff-arms Northern Illinois cornerback Duane Hawthorne during the Sept. 12th game at KSU Stadium. "They are going to be very upset and motivated to beat Kansas State this year," McDonald said of this week's game against Colorado.

Columnist on 2-week losing streak, looks to get back on track against statistician



Thank goodness K-State football isn't like all that political garbage going on in Washington, D.C.

I caught a glimpse of some of the Congressional proceedings just before the start of the Randy Moss Coming-Out Party on Monday night. Let me tell you, the last time I saw that many idiots, I was on the campus of some university in Lawrence. I take that back — I've been in Norman, Okla., more recently than I've been in Larry-town.

Anyway, could you imagine if K-State football was like politics?

- Nebraska fans would have the power to try to fire Bill Snyder.
- Old, fat alumni from other schools could get on the K-State team if they bought enough commercials.
- If a player cheated on his girlfriend and didn't want her to know, he would get kicked off the team.
- Assistant coaches, trying to get one of their friends the head-coaching job, could spend $50 million from K-State's budget to dig up dirt on Snyder, questioning his every move while he was the head coach at Foothill High School in California.
- If two-thirds of the players in the huddle didn't like offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's play call, they could override it.
- K-State would put more emphasis on the passing game — if it were in the best interests of the tobacco industry.
- Players would spend more time trying to paralyze opponents and less time trying to help the team win.

There's a reason I don't keep up on current events.

You think that thing with President Clinton is a big deal? Here's something that will have even more of an effect on your daily life: my weekly picks.

Here is why: You *can* make a difference. If this is the first time you've picked up a Thursday Collegian this semester, allow me to break the news.

Every week, I go head-to-head with a guest picker. I'm trying to prove that I know a little something about football, because I've made some pretty good mistakes in the past. If you want to be a guest picker, all you have to do is send me an e-mail.

So far this season, I'm 3-2 against my guests.

Overall, I'm 32-20 picking games. My guests are 28-24. I started off well, winning the first three weeks. Then I lost to a woman. Then I lost to a man.

I need a win like the Chiefs need a running back. Still, I'm stepping it up and taking on some tough competition this week. My guest opponent this week is Michael Ryan, who does stats for the WildcatSports Network. He's good. He knows his stuff. When it comes to football and numbers, he's the man.

But I'm going to embarrass him worse than Sun Dee Mills embarrassed me right here in my column two weeks ago.

Speaking of Mills and the horrible defeat she handed me, I will even my mark against women next week. I know that's not necessarily something to brag about, but I'm going head-to-head with another woman next week, and I will beat her. Period.

I will not lose again. I will beat her, and I will beat her soundly. I will disappoint my mother, a feminist. It will be my first step toward a lifetime of atonement. Fellow males, please allow me the opportunity to redeem myself.

Of course, if I get beat by a woman again, it will be good practice. Once I get married next May, it's all over. I will lose every day for the rest of my life. Enough about me, though.

Let's talk about you. These are the games you could have picked if you were my guest picker.

1. K-State -17 at Colorado. I'll be in the press box this Saturday, and I've never covered a K-State loss. This won't be the first.
My pick: K-State to cover. Guest pick: K-State to cover.

2. Indiana +10 at Michigan State. If you're a college football fan, you need to watch Hoosier quarterback Antwaan Randle El at least once. This is my upset of the week. I think the Hoosiers will take the game outright. Go ahead and flood my e-mail inbox when the Spartans win by 35. My pick: Indiana to cover. Guest pick: Michigan State to cover.

3. Missouri -8 at Iowa State. The Cyclones won't win a whole lot of games this year, but they'll keep a lot of them close. My pick: Iowa State to cover. Guest pick: Missouri to cover.

4. Notre Dame +3.5 at Arizona State. I hate Notre Dame, but I'd love to see the Irish win just to bring down the Pac-10. Repeat after me: Death to the Bruins. Death to the ... My pick: Notre Dame to cover. Guest pick: Arizona State to cover.

5. Tennessee +3 at Georgia. The Vols are the worst 4-0 team in the nation, Jamal Lewis is out for the season and watching Tee Martin run is the funniest thing since Lucy and Ricky. My pick: Georgia to cover. Guest pick: Georgia to cover.

6. Texas -8 at Oklahoma. How many yards do you think Ricky Williams will rush for to pad his stats? I'm guessing 310. Throw in five scores as well. My pick: Texas to cover. Guest pick: Texas to cover.

7. Kansas +6 at Baylor. Death to the Hawks. The end. My pick: Baylor to cover. Guest pick: Kansas to cover.

8. Cincinnati +43 at Syracuse. It's bounce-back week. Not only for the 'Cuse, but for Donovan McNabb as well. Without big numbers against Cincy, his Heisman hopes will be merely a memory. My pick: Syracuse to cover. Guest pick: Syracuse to cover.

9. LSU +12.5 at Florida. I don't have any doubts about the Gators winning. I don't have any doubts about them winning by fewer than 12, either. My pick: LSU to cover. Guest pick: LSU to cover.

10. UCLA -4 at Arizona. It's time for this cute little UCLA streak to end and for all their beat writers to stop barking. My pick: Arizona to cover. Guest pick: Arizona to cover.

Think one of us is wrong? Want to be a guest picker? Need psychic advice? Need a bad pick-up line? Drop me an e-mail.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalsim. You can send him e-mail at sef8701@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chinaware flaw
5 LBJ beagle
8 "Brillig" preceder
12 100 centavos
13 Greek H
14 Where to find Toledo
15 It's fed by the Amu Darya
16 "Wayne's World" word
17 Ceraceous
18 "60 Minutes" alumna
20 "— a man with seven wives"
22 Sinclair Lewis novel
26 More pleasant
29 Double curve
30 Compete
31 Skunk's defense
32 "Hail!" to Caesar
33 "The Way We —"
34 Corral
35 Lemieux milieu
36 Ersatz swing set?
37 Life of Riley
40 Partridge's tree
41 Baked potato's holder
45 Met melody
47 — out a living
49 Silver's "giddyap"
50 Earth
51 Attack command
52 K through 8: abbr.
53 Serves the purpose
54 Took a meeting
55 Repairs divots

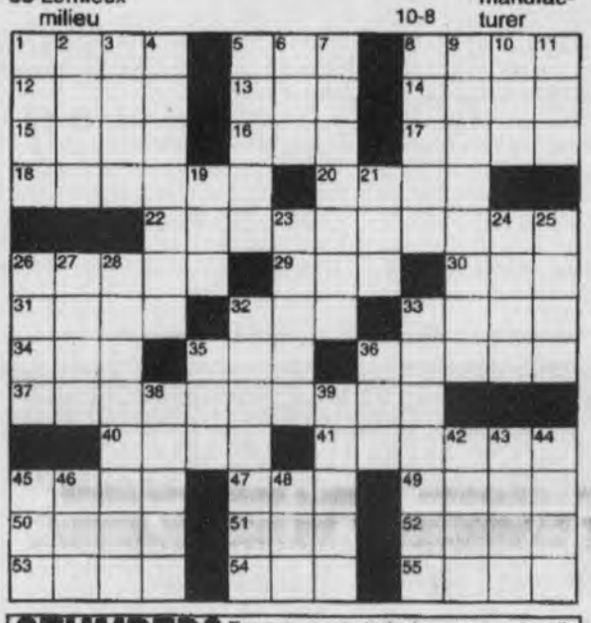
DOWN
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2 Mrs. Zeus
3 "— Three Ships"
4 Nylon, e.g.
5 First name of 7 Down
6 News-making jurist
7 "Woman With the Hat" painter
8 Rise high
9 "Don't correct me!"
10 Capital of Provence
11 Sauce source
19 Listening device
21 Range features: abbr.
23 "When pigs fly!"
24 Green acres
25 Woods' gadgets
26 "Unh-unh!"
27 Thought
28 Plot
32 Ingenue, e.g.
33 Eastwick trio
35 "This — recording"
36 Afternoon affair
38 Irish dramatist
39 Cast out
42 Mass unit
43 Ogled
44 — River, N.J.
45 Put together
46 Carnival locale
48 Sephia manufacturer

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-8



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10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN PICASSO THREW A TANTRUM, HIS MOM WOULD COLDLY SAY, "TEMPERA, TEMPERA."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



the Tragedy of Antigone



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Antigone(bottom), played by Vanessa L. Vaughn, and the Nurse, played by Brenda Stanton, rehearse a scene from the play Antigone Wednesday night in Nichols Theatre in Nichols Hall. Antigone runs October 8-10 and 14-17 at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

■ Adaptation of greek tragedy to take the stage.

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Theater will bring the third installment of the epic Oedipus trilogy to the stage in its presentation of "Antigone," which will be presented tonight through Saturday and Oct. 14-17 at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech, communications, theater and dance, is directing the production.

She said they are presenting the Jean Anouilh adaptation of Sophocles' original tragedy, which was written more than 2,000 years ago.

"Anouilh's 'Antigone' was written and produced in Paris in 1943," she said. "At that time, Paris was under German occupation, and Anouilh thus had to get his play past the German censor before it could be performed in the presence of the German state police."

MacFarland said Anouilh wanted to make an important impression on the French people.

"Anouilh wanted to send a message to the French people to resist the German 'New Order,' which promised them economic prosperity at the expense of their souls," she said.

Anouilh used the battle between the characters of Antigone and Creon to represent the clash between the French people and the German government.

Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech, communications, theater and dance, said Anouilh used subtlety to transmit his message to the French, yet never making the underlying theme obvious to the Germans.

"His point was really that Antigone, the one who ascribes to a higher good, is the person you should admire instead of Creon," she said.

Maullar said Dana Pinkston, assistant professor of theater, had an important hand in the production.

"She did both the set and the costumes, which is called synography, and kept it all centered around white, black and gray," Maullar said.

Although these choices might seem random, Pinkston used her color choices in the costumes and sets to further the theme, Maullar said.

"Most of us live in the gray place, where we never have to make a stand, but Anouilh was saying it is important for us to make a stand, not just live in the gray," Maullar said.

Maullar said the cast and MacFarland will have a talk-back session immediately after tonight's performance.

"For anyone who wants to stick around, there will be the opportunity for any audience members who have questions to address them to the cast and to Charlotte, just a question-and-answer session," Maullar said.

■ MORE INFO?
When: 8 p.m. Tonight through Saturday and Oct. 14-17
Where: Nichols Theater
Tickets: available at the McCain Box Office from noon-6 p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428.
$6 students and seniors
$9 general public

Architecture exhibit displays fusion of man, nature

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Art Review

Dan Kiley could very well be considered the Forrest Gump of landscape architects.

Not that he's some kind of idiot savant but because he's been involved in about every significant urban park scheme in the United States in the past 50 years. His work, or at least photographs of his work, is in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Friday.

Most of the photographs are instantly recognizable, be it a series of fountains set against the Arc de Triumphe in Paris or a sinuous landscape spread beneath the Jefferson Memorial Arch in St. Louis.

Geometric forms figure prominently in Kiley's work, owing to the architect's belief in getting more from plants by keeping them orderly and efficiently arranged.

In the show's accompanying essay, Kiley writes, "In landscape architecture projects of all scales the objective is the integration of man and nature into one." In another paragraph, he writes, "not man and nature but man as nature."

Kiley's résumé reads like a canonical history of urban landscape design. He's responsible for the Independence Mall in Philadelphia, a daring urban mall that cleared out buildings to give a historic quarter the breathing room it needed.

In New York, Kiley designed the atrium garden of architect Kevin Roche's landmark Ford Foundation building. More recently, he laid out the master-plan gardens for the Getty Center in Los Angeles.

Having accomplished so much professionally, Kiley has won numerous awards, including the American Institute of Architect's Gold Medal Award and the 1997 National Medal of Art.

Seeing Kiley's work, even in photographs, makes one give pause to consider the outdoor environment of this campus. Perhaps there lay in this show a few concepts this campus could do well to integrate.

■ MORE INFO?
Photographs of Kiley's landscape design architecture are shown in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Admission is free.

Local Art Exhibits

Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center

An exhibition of work by K-State faculty is at the Columbian's Swogger Gallery until Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The Columbian is located at 521 Lincoln Ave., in Wamego. Call (785) 456-2029 for more information.

Willard Gallery

Illustrations by Manhattan graphic designer Tom Bookwalter will be exhibited until Oct. 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

K-State Student Union Art gallery

A show of photography will close Friday. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Chang Gallery

After the show of Dan Kiley's landscape architecture designs closes Friday, a show featuring recent designs of educational facilities in Vienna, Austria, will open and run through Oct. 23 in this gallery in Seaton Hall. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A lecture corresponding to the exhibition will be given by Leopold Dungl at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Manhattan Center for the Arts

A show of work by local artists Jim Hagan and Margaret Buie continues until Oct. 30. Admission is free. Gallery hour are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





COOL MORNING

CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Bundled up for the cool morning, a visitor enters the K-State Student Union yesterday. The high should be around 70 today, with lows in the 40s.

Architect sees need for increased collaboration

■ New York architect gives students career advice.

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Speaking to a full house of architecture students Wednesday at the Union Little Theatre, architect James Biber called for an increased collaboration within the field to achieve more creative results.

Biber, who was on campus delivering the 1998 Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture, is a principal with Pentagram Architecture in New York. Biber's firm is an American arm of the original Pentagram, founded in 1972 in London. His lecture was titled "Why Can't We All Just Get Along: 25 Years of Collaboration at Pentagram."

"Collaboration is the best possible attitude to have," Biber said. "If you're lucky, it's the client you're collaborating with. It's a much better attitude than creating a set of drawings and pushing it to someone to make."

"IF YOU'RE LUCKY, IT'S THE CLIENT YOU'RE COLLABORATING WITH. IT'S A MUCH BETTER ATTITUDE THAN CREATING A SET OF DRAWINGS AND PUSHING IT TO SOMEONE TO MAKE."

-JAMES BIBER, ARCHITECT

To illustrate Pentagram's process, Biber provided examples of Pentagram's multi-disciplinary work — work that has earned the firm awards and recognition.

For Swatch's flagship store in New York, Pentagram created a store alive with motion. The street facade is a large glass window revealing three floors of shopping options. Inside, glass pneumatic tubes carry watches throughout the store to counters where customers can peruse the merchandise.

"Nothing really defines time like motion," he said. "It gives the store a kinetic sense."

Many of Pentagram's projects are defined by small infusions of dramatic color — like bar stools in primary and secondary colors or mismatched kitchen cabinets that look like a funky collage.

The firm made a splash in Florida with its design of the visitor's center for the planned community Celebration. The town is being built by the Walt Disney Company. Pentagram's design consists of two flat houses that are basically theatrical billboards that mimic the actual homes that could be built in the community. However, inside the doors, the center provides information for potential homeowners.

"It's really the notion of something that appears to be real but isn't quite," Biber said. "It's more a facade — a flat, billboard house to scale. You get a sense of what the town would be like from an artist's view."

The project was so successful, the center remains and has been converted to a day care.

Pentagram specializes in offering a variety of services, such as architecture and graphic design. The London firm was founded by three graphic designers, one architect and one industrial designer. Its New York office, founded by Biber in 1991, creates designs varying from restaurants to marketing logos to upscale residences.

In 1997, the firm designed the exhibition "The Psychedelic Era 1965-1969" for Cleveland's Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Biber, who was educated at Cornell University, has taught at Cornell, Syracuse University and Parsons School of Design.

Historic restaurant might have to relocate soon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKVILLE, Kan. — The Brookville Hotel draws diners from miles away with its renowned family-style chicken dinners.

A restaurant has been operating in Brookville since the town, 15 miles southwest of Salina, was founded in 1870. The same family has owned it almost as long.

But owner Mark Martin is considering selling the hotel and opening a restaurant in another town.

His problem, he says, is sewage. The restaurant has so many customers that its septic-tank system is inadequate. Brookville, with fewer than 300 residents, has no wastewater-treatment plant.

"It's purely a business decision," Martin told the Salina Journal. "I cannot foresee us operating the business with a line of 'Johnny-on-the-spots.' "

Martin, 48, bought the business from his mother in 1982. His grandmother's parents bought the business in the late 1800s, and it was passed down from generation to generation like a patchwork quilt.

In 1991, the Brookville Hotel installed a new $50,000 septic tank to handle its wastewater. But the restaurant, which now has 47 employees, is filling the tank too quickly.

Martin has to have the tank pumped every week and dumps the waste on farmland south of Brookville, something that costs $400 each time. He estimates that he spends $2,000 a month getting rid of the sewage.

"But this is an expense, not a long-term investment, that is simply not acceptable," he said.

Martin wants to build a lagoon system where the wastewater would be pumped into a pond and be allowed to evaporate. It's a system that many small towns use, but he can't find the required 3-4 acres of land.

Landowners to the east and west have turned him down, and the owner to the south has offered only a one-year lease. Martin said he hadn't contacted owners to the north yet.

The town is hoping to build its own wastewater-treatment plant, but the project would be an expensive one for a town of Brookville's size.

It has applied for a state grant to replace its 30-year-old water lines. Brookville will have to put up $100,000 and borrow another $100,000 just for that project, even if it gets the grant.

Depending on how that project goes, Brookville then would apply to the state for a grant that would allow the city to build a $1.5 million wastewater-treatment plant, Mayor Ralph Johnson said.

Johnson said Martin hasn't met with the city council to discuss the sewage troubles.

Martin said he is giving himself eight months to buy land and have plans for a wastewater lagoon approved by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. He said he will move the business and sell the hotel if that doesn't happen.

He and his wife, Connie, don't want to move the business out of Brookville, but he said possible moves could be to Abilene, McPherson or Kansas City — or even out of state.

"I still intend to make my living in the restaurant business," he said. "We're at that critical junction that will determine the future of this business."

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Endless cloudy days?
National Depression Screening Day
Thursday, October 8, Manhattan
12:00 noon First Methodist Church
Activity Center, Sixth & Poyntz
6:30 p.m. Riley County Health Department
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FREE. Information, short questionnaire, review answers confidentially dwith a mental health professional.
A community service of PAWNEE Mental Health Services

Pregnancy Testing Center
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Presented through KSU Student Foundation
• Nominations are now being accepted for this prestigous award.
• The winner receives a significant monetary award and a personalized plaque.
E. Walter Morrison was undaunted by the size or power of his opposition, he was able to achieve a number of objectives believed impossible by others. For his sincerity of purpose, his sense of justice, his faith in hard work and, above all, his perseverance we honor E. Walter Morrison.
Honor someone who demonstrates these principles by nominating them for this award. Nominees may be any member of the campus community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, spouse of the preceding, etc.). Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the KSU Student Union. Applications are due Oct. 19th in box #101 of the OSAS. Requests for applications to be sent out of town may be made by e-mail to Luke at *ljm3630@ksu.edu*

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010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is now on sale. It's available from October 5-14 outside the Union Stateroom and from 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays in Kedzie 103.

ENDLESS CLOUDY days? Free screening for depression on October 8 at 12 noon at First Methodist Activity Center, 530 Poyntz, and 6:30p.m. at Riley County Health Department, Wharton Manor Rd and Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587–4326.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST CAT. Black, two year-old, short-haired, neutered, de-clawed, no collar. Lost October 3, 1998. Reward. 537–3656.

030

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040

Meetings/ Events

20 MODELS needed for professional skin care and Glamour portfolio. October 19- 31, 1998. Plus receive a free gift. No previous experience needed. Please call Melanie at (785) 227-0281 for consultation before 12:00p.m. or after 8:00p.m. Leave message if not available.

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105

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE needed for a nice two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Free October rent. Call 776-8057 or (785) 456-2815.

ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, HOUSE- wood floors,very pretty, easy to decorate. Attached garage, close to campus. Immediately available. (765)463–5014.

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145

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150

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted for part-time evening servers and hosts. Apply at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

COME JOIN the fun! Gold Fork is now hiring cooks. All shifts. Competitive pay. Apply in person 1641 Anderson across from K-State.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. $5.50/ hour plus mileage and tips. Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 539-8888.

GRAPHIC ARTIST. Talented artist to assist established client with variety of printing needs. Must be proficient with Quark on the Macintosh, Pagemaker desirable. Full benefit package. Send resume to: Production Manager, P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Assistants up to 17 hours on the weekends. Starting pay: $6.35. Must have working experience in health care. **Promptness and reliability** are musts. Call Dave, interview at: 537–8532 or 537-1892. Past interviews welcome.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for driver. At least 23 years old; clean CDL with Haz Mat; drug testing. Farm experience beneficial. Based in Manhattan. Home on weekends; occassional overnight trips. Mail resume to McClean Bros. Trucking, 9055 Bartley Rd., Westmoreland, KS 66549.

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WE WANT you! Store clerks needed for 11p.m. - 7a.m. and & 7a.m. - 3p.m. shifts. Retail experience, people skills, and able to work flexible hours preferred. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at 615 S 4th Street.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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USED FRONT Mask for 1994 or newer Ford Mustang LX or GT. Excellent condition. Call 770-8236.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN. Saturday, October 10, 1998, 8a.m. - noon. 1110 College Avenue. Drafting chairs, matching recliners, clothing at $2 a grocery bag, household items, toys and much more.

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435

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PENTIUM 120, 4G HDD, 32K RAM, CD-ROM, modem, 17 inch monitor, 1.4 floppy drive. $500. Call after 7p.m. (785)784-3653.

TWO MULTIMEDIA Systems (15" screens), some warranty left; Pentium 233 MMX: $720; Cyrix M2 266 MMX: $770 negotiable! Call 539-6473.

465

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FOR SALE: One Nebraska general admission ticket. Best offer. K-Staters only. Call Jon at 532-9088.

FOR SALE: Two KSU versus Nebraska tickets. Taking buds, 537-2572, ask for Dana.

WANTED: ONE general admission ticket for OSU game. Contact Katie at 565-9351.

WANTED: TWO general admission football tickets to Iowa State game. Will give $20 a ticket. Please call **587-9503,** leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

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1992 NISSAN Sentra. Five-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, new tires, 87K, excellent condition. $4700. Julie or David. 537-3193.

1995 KSU purple Ford Ranger, low miles, excellent condition, CD player, 5-speed, $8,700. 776-1453 after 5p.m., leave message.

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CARS $100-$500. Police Impounds. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps, and Sport Utilities. MUST SELL! 1-800-522-2730 ext. 7536.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

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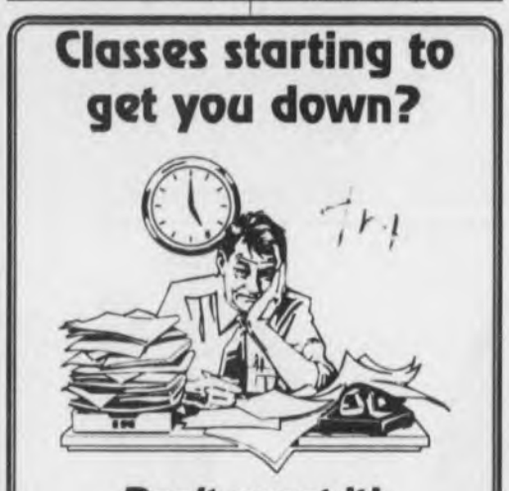
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AIDS

■ *continued from page 1*

most. Overall, 16,685 Americans died of AIDS last year, or about 46 each day. Just two years earlier, it was 118 per day.

Two years ago, John West was retiring from his job, finalizing his will and arranging for the right disco music at his memorial service.

He took what he thought was a final trip to his beloved Paris to say goodbye to friends.

"I made my plans to die," said the San Francisco man, who contracted HIV in the epidemic's early days and has seen 300 friends and a lover die of AIDS since then.

Then the new drugs, called protease inhibitors, came along.

"Within six months, I was feeling absolutely wonderful," West, now 49, said. "If people would look at me, they would have no idea I have a terminal disease."

He's teaching at a local university, raising money for AIDS services and working on a master's degree in public health.

The news from other nations is much worse: In Africa, home to 90 percent of AIDS deaths, there is little money for basic medical care; the AIDS drugs cost more than $10,000 per year, per person. In some areas, one in four adults has the virus that causes AIDS.

In part because of the good news here, government officials and activists said they worry Americans will stop seeing the disease as a deadly killer and take fewer precautions against infection.

"They hear about the good results and say, 'Well this isn't as much of a problem as it used to be,'" said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Fauci said better access to care and more aggressive treatments contributed to the drop, but he gives most credit to the new drugs. At least 150,000 Americans now are using the powerful protease inhibitors first made available in December 1995.

However, the drugs aren't a simple solution.

In addition to their cost, they are tough to take. West takes 48 pills a day, and the drugs have left him with an odd side effect, a buffalo hump on his upper back that pushed his neck from a size 15 to a 24.

Other side effects include diarrhea, insomnia and stomach pains. The pills must be taken on a strict timetable — some with food, some on an empty stomach.

Missing just a few doses allows resistant viruses to explode. A new, recently approved regimen could cut the number of pills to five a day for some patients, but not all.

Using the drugs properly is even harder for drug users and people living in poverty.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said she is most concerned about drug users, among whom the HIV is spreading fastest.

"We need to get them off the streets and pull them into other kinds of services," Shalala said.

It's hard to convince drug addicts that seeing a doctor and taking medicine are most important, said Ravinia Hayes-Cozier, who leads a group of AIDS service providers in New York City.

"If they're due at a certain place at a certain time and that conflicts with them getting their drugs, the drugs are going to play a higher role in their life," she said.

The protease inhibitors might not work forever. Fearing that people might develop a resistance to them, scientists are working feverishly on other drugs to fight AIDS.

"We may just be seeing a postponement of death," said Dr. Helene Gayle of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We want to be sure people understand these are not cures."

Greenspan says market slide bound to hurt U.S. growth

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Offering hope of further interest-rate cuts, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said on Wednesday that a "fear-induced psychological response" gripping the world's financial markets is bound to cramp the U.S. economy.

"We are clearly facing a set of forces that should be damping demand going forward," Greenspan said. "We do not know how far it will go, or how much it will affect consumer and business spending here at home."

But he told a group of business economists: "This is a time for monetary policy to be especially alert."

His comments almost interrupted a string of stock-market losses that have occurred this week as the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund failed to produce a clear strategy to combat the crisis.

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks shot up 113 points immediately after his speech, then settled back and closed at 7,740, down three points.

"He all but said, 'We very likely are going to lower rates again,'" said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Economic Associates in New York. "And interest rates — always — are more important than words. They're very important for the pocketbooks of billions of people on this planet."

In an effort to support borrowing and spending, Federal Reserve policy-makers last week cut the benchmark interest rate on overnight loans between banks by a quarter of a percentage point. They meet again Nov. 19.

"Between now and next spring, I wouldn't be surprised to see three more cuts," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Last week's Fed action came a month after the collapse of the Russian ruble, which triggered what Greenspan called a "quantum shift" in market sentiment marked by plunging stock prices and a worldwide flight from risky investments.

"It has been a fairly dramatic, broad and as yet seemingly incomplete adjustment," he said.

"This thing hasn't come to an end yet."

He attributed some of the shift to "a positive, conscious, calculated adjustment" in response to changing risks. But some of the desire for liquid — that is, easily bought and sold — investments is "a fear-induced psychological response" to rising uncertainty, he said.

"When you're crossing the street, and you're uncertain as to whether a car is coming, you stop. You disengage," he said.

GUNS

■ *continued from page 1*

parents appeal.

Both the Topeka and Holton school districts have adopted "zero tolerance" policies on guns in schools in recent years. Holton is 26 miles north of Topeka.

In the Holton incident, a student told the middle school's principal that the boy, whom police said was 13 or 14 years old, had brought the gun to school.

The principal and Holton Superintendent Jerry Fuqua searched the student's locker and found the unloaded .380-caliber handgun in a book bag. No ammunition was found in there or in the boy's gym locker.

School officials called Holton police and the boy's parents to school before questioning him. The boy, who told authorities he had found the gun in his parents' bedroom and brought it to show some friends, had displayed it to about five students, Fuqua said.

"He was not angry, and there were no threats made," Fuqua said. "At no time were the students at the middle school threatened."

The boy has been suspended for five days pending a hearing on his case. Fuqua said he expects the hearing to be held by Monday.

Fuqua said he has been wrestling with whether a student who brings an unloaded gun to school for show and tell deserves the same punishment as a student who brings a loaded weapon to school with the intent of causing injury.

Fuqua also said all students were told about the weapons policy. Parents also have been notified repeatedly in district newsletters and other mailings.

"The student was old enough to know better, and he knew we had a zero-tolerance policy," Fuqua said. "He apparently decided he wanted to show the gun bad enough to risk the consequences."

In the Topeka case, school officials said they did not know how the boy obtained the gun. It had been reported stolen after a 1995 burglary of a Topeka business in which several other guns were stolen.

The boy reported he found the pistol after his uncle baby-sat him the night before he brought the gun to school. The child told school officials he took the pistol to school to show it to his friends.

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The K-State football team travels to No. 14 Colorado on Saturday. Running Back Frank Murphy will get to have his debut.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY
OCTOBER 9, 1998

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House votes to impeach President

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House triggered an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton on Thursday in a momentous vote cast in the shadow of mid-term elections. Thirty-one Democrats joined majority Republicans in increasing the peril for the embattled chief executive.


CLINTON

The 258-176 vote opened the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings later this year, with possible witnesses ranging from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp and others in the sex-and-cover-up drama that has commanded the nation's attention for nine months.

Clinton, the nation's 42nd president, becomes the third occupant of his office to face serious impeachment prospects. Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House in 1868 but remained in office after the Senate fell one vote shy of forcing his removal. Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 rather than face impeachment over Watergate.

"I do not think that we want to settle for less than the whole truth," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the man at the controls of the inquiry. To the nation watching on television — as well as to openly skeptical Democrats sitting across the aisle in the House chamber — he pledged fairness in the months ahead.

"Too much hangs in the balance for us not to rise above partisan politics," the Judiciary Committee chairman said.

House Democrats argued in vain for an inquiry limited to Starr's evidence to be wrapped up by Dec. 31.

"We're all profoundly hurt by what the president has done," said Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri. "But this investigation must be ended fairly and quickly. It has hurt our nation, and it's hurt our children. We must not compound the hurt."

The visitors gallery was packed during the debate. Underscoring the gravity of the moment, Speaker Newt Gingrich presided throughout. And when one Democrat, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, scanned the House chamber and saw many empty seats, he grabbed the microphone to urge that absent lawmakers drop whatever they were doing and "get their tails here."

There was plenty of partisanship on display.

When Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., complained that the committee had earlier released thousands of pages of Starr's material that "none of us had read," Hyde pounced.

He said that during the days before the material was released, Republican members of the Judiciary Committee had spent 114

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 10

Student, faculty opinions on impeachment differ

K-State students and faculty had varying opinions Thursday after the House voted to open an impeachment inquiry against President Clinton.

Justin Smith, freshman in computer science, said he doesn't see a president but rather one big scandal.

"It has gotten to the point where I don't look at him being president. It's all just a scandal," Smith said. "If the president is impeached, it will be a good thing. Even though it is his fault, it is taking up time he could be making more important decisions."

Joey Podrebarac, freshman in construction science, said it's an embarrassment to the country.

"It should never have started in the first place. They started talking about something they had no business talking about, let alone bringing it in front of the entire country," Podrebarac said.

John Fliter, assistant professor of political science, said Thursday's event was historic because it is only the third time Congress has had impeachment inquiries. Fliter said procedures on Capitol Hill so far have been similar to Watergate in the 1970s.

Andy Gabbert, sophomore in landscape architecture, said Clinton should be impeached because the office of president needs to be upheld. Politicians need to understand the American people will not tolerate deception, he said.

Fliter said a person's bias gives them a slanted look on the process.

"If a person really doesn't like the president or thinks he is doing a good job, it gives them a colored view of the whole process," he said.

Meshell Barker, freshman at Manhattan Christian College, said he thought it's tough to make that judgment.

"It is hard to decide what to do in situations like this, because who are we to judge?" she said.

Fliter said censure — a formal reprimand of the president and his conduct — is still a possibility.

Kris Boll, freshman in accounting, said she thought Clinton should have told the truth in the first place.

"It has gotten to the point where I am sick of hearing about it, and it is time to get him out and start fresh," Boll said.

-Nick Bratkovic
Kansas State Collegian

DANCING TO EDUCATE



Christina Goodson dances onstage in the Union Little Theatre on Thursday afternoon. Goodson was performing traditional American Indian dances with the Rose Hill Dance Troupe of Oklahoma City.

Troupe shares American Indian traditions

story by lauran cowdrey
photo by jeff cooper

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, the Collegian will publish a calendar of events for that day's and the following day's activities.

TODAY
12:45-1:45 p.m.
Keynote Lecture: "Addressing Multicultural and Diversity Issues in the Heartland," by Kansas State Rep. David Haley; Union Forum Hall

■

7-10:30 p.m.
Visitation, including food provided by the Muslim community; Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights

The Rose Hill Dance Troupe of Oklahoma City performed traditional American Indian songs and dances in the Union Little Theatre on Thursday as part of K-State's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week celebration.

The performance included various types of American Indian dance, performed by Josh Williamson of the Sac and Fox tribe and Green Peace Chief Clan.

"When I dance, I try to have a good time and feel good about it," he said.

Williamson also explained how the traditional costumes worn by the dancers were made and the symbolism and spiritualism depicted by the eagle feathers and porcupine hairs adorning them.

He said each feather represents a veteran and deserves the utmost respect.

"Each feather represents a warrior from Vietnam, World War I or World War II," he said. "All these things we use and carry. We have to respect them."

Ronald Barker, also a member of the Rose Hill Dance Troupe, sang and played the drums throughout the performance.

Williamson said the drum beat represents Mother Earth and sounds like a heartbeat. He said the songs performed were "the real thing."

Barker said he enjoyed traveling with the group and performing and educating the audience about American Indian songs and dances.

"It makes you feel good. There's a spirit in everyone, it brings it out," he said.

The presentation also required a great deal of crowd participation. Numerous volunteers from the audience made their way to the stage to participate in a traditional dance.

Special dance performances also were made by Tammy Goodson, president of Native American Student Body, and her daughter Christina, 6, from Northview Elementary school.

Between performances, Williamson, who is working on a degree in sociology at Langston University, spoke on the importance of racial harmony, education and how the two intertwine.

"There has been a chain reaction against a lot of groups," he said. "But when it comes down to it, we all have to live in harmony in nature. I want to encourage everybody to do the best they can and seize every opportunity."

Williamson will be the director for the Native American Student Body Pow Wow benefit next month. The powwow will conclude Native American Awareness Week at K-State on Nov. 7

An American Indian Day forum also will be at noon Monday in Union 212.

"BUT WHEN IT COMES DOWN TO IT, WE ALL HAVE TO LIVE IN HARMONY IN NATURE."
JOSH WILLIAMSON, DANCER

Charges dropped in hazing incident

MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charges won't be filed in connection with an April hazing incident that injured a K-State alumnus, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said Thursday.

Ernest L. Harris Jr., a December 1997 graduate, sustained back and kidney injuries after he was beaten on April 18 in an apparent hazing ritual at the home of a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Harris has since recovered and now lives in Olathe, Kan., the fraternity was suspended indefinitely the week following the incident.

Kennedy said he had reviewed police reports on the incident but wouldn't release any information.

"When I received the police reports, I reviewed them to see if there was a crime committed," Kennedy said, adding he couldn't disclose any information from the reports due to legal aspects.

Veryl Switzer, former Kappa Alpha Psi chapter adviser, could not be reached for comment.

Harris' father, Ernest Harris Sr., said after the beating that his son's injuries seemed to be caused by a severe beating or lashing with a paddle. Harris Jr. was hospitalized for several days after the incident in the intensive care unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Associate Dean of Student Life Carla Jones said the fraternity's suspension still stands, even though the university has no control over the criminal aspect of the case.

"When we have an incident that happens off campus, we don't have any say on how the case proceeds," Jones said. "The decision of the suspension was done by the campus, and that still stands."

Kappa Alpha Psi had four members last year and was one of K-State's traditionally black fraternities, falling under the supervision of National Pan-Hellenic Council and not Interfraternity Council.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said the difference in jurisdiction doesn't change perceptions of fraternities and sororities.

"In the eyes of the general public, all greek letters are the same. They are hard to distinguish," Robel said. "Any incident involving greek letters impacts them all concerning public image."

Korri Hall, junior in pre-professional elementary education and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a sorority governed by National Pan-Hellenic Council, said the incident has hurt the image of other groups in the system as well.

"We don't want stuff like this put on us because of another organization," Hall said. "That's how people look at us now, and that's not what we're all about."

Hall said the AKAs are continuing community service work and awareness efforts to distance themselves from the hazing incident.

Other Kappa Alpha Psi chapters also were connected to hazing incidents last year at Southeast Missouri State University and Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Cory Lafferty and Travis D. Lenkner contributed to this story.

OSAS budget increase approved to fund salaries, UAB handbook

BY JAIMIE HARTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Office of Student Activities and Services will get more student money for the next three years.

Student Senate passed a 2.1-percent budget increase for the next three years on a vote of 44-3. The additional money will come from a 21 cents per-credit-hour increase in student activity fees.

This was revised from an earlier proposed increase of 4.5 percent, which would have added an extra $9,039 to the current budget of $201,033 per year. Under the new increase, the budget will only increase to $205,259.

The extra money will fund salary increases for the full-time and graduate assistant workers in the OSAS office as well as printing a University Activities Board advisory handbook. The 62-page handbook will be printed and distributed to campus groups registered with UAB for each of the next three years. At the end of the three years, distribution will decrease to every other year.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said the new fee increase will help maintain OSAS services for K-State students. The increase will help keep people in the office to answer questions when students walk in.

"The OSAS office, because of the name and location, has a lot of traffic. On a daily basis there will be 10 to 20 calls per hour, and at least three to five people coming in to ask questions," Spencer said. "These people are usually confused and don't know where they are going. We help direct them."

Carlton Getz, Student Government Association treasurer, said he agreed an increase was needed.

"This is the most strained budget in the university," he said.

Getz said the UAB handbook is necessary because it will help divert some of the problems student groups have.

Barbara Dethloff, arts and sciences senator, said during the privilege fee committee meeting Sunday she disagreed with the fee increase. She said the budget should continue as it is now.

"I think people in our office could do more of the job ourselves, instead of spending more money," she said.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Denver's K-State alumni chapter will sponsor an event at 6 tonight at the Sandlot Brewery, at the intersection of 21st and Blake streets (near Coors Field) in Denver. There is no charge for the event.

■ Escape From K-State, an obstacle course in and around the campus, will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

■ The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor a lecture by Brian D. Wardlow at 3:30 today in Dickens 206. Wardlow, a K-State alumnus, is a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey EROS Data Center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

■ Campus Connections, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is on sale today outside the Union Stateroom and in Kedzie 103.

■ KSU Association of Residence Halls will sponsor a leadership retreat at 9:30 a.m. Saturday lasting through early Sunday afternoon at Living Water Ranch. Residence hall residents can sign up at their hall's front desk or check there for more information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

■ At 4:35 p.m., Amos R. Wiemers, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

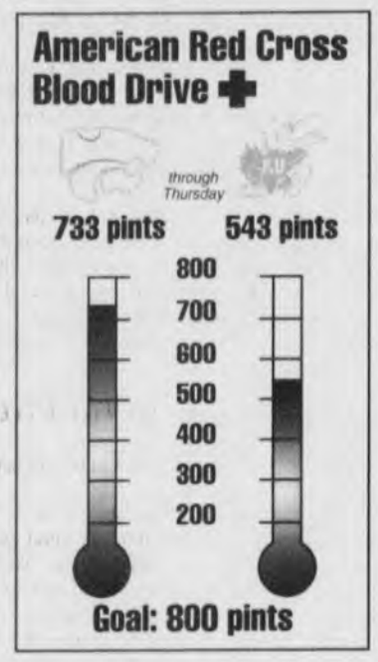
■ At 5:57 p.m., Ralph D. Vinson, Riley, Kan., was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

■ At 6:56 p.m., Lance W. Caruthers, 811 El Paso Lane, Apt. 2, was arrested for a probation violation.

■ At 9:44 p.m., Clarence D. Binns, Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving without a license and exceeding the speed limit. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.



Artist gives ceramic, pottery lectures today

Internationally renowned artist Ken Ferguson will be giving free workshops and demonstrations this weekend for interested local artists.

Ferguson, best known for his work with clay pottery, will be on campus today and Saturday, courtesy of the Arts and Sciences Fund. Ferguson, who is in his early 70s, has had many experiences in the world of art.

Workshops will run from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in West Stadium, leaving Ferguson time for a 1:30 lecture at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Saturday's workshops will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

"He is well-known around the world, and his demonstrations would be helpful," said Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art. "He has received many awards over the years."

Ferguson, formerly a department head at the Kansas City Art Institute, retired last year after more than 20 years of teaching. He is the recipient of such honors as the Governor's Award for Outstanding Artist and has traveled as far as Japan to demonstrate his skill.

Ferguson has a display in the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., and will be opening a new exhibit tonight in a downtown Kansas City museum.

—Jenn Davoren

Students suspended for handgun in school

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — Two students have been suspended pending hearings after an unloaded handgun was found Tuesday on Oskaloosa High School property.

The incident remains under investigation, said Jefferson County Sheriff's Det. Randy Carreno on Thursday.

A 14-year-old student, believed to have hidden the gun near the school, and another student believed to be involved have been suspended, Carreno said. Neither were identified.

Two other students reportedly told school officials about the gun, and the sheriff's office was called.

The .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun was never in the high school, Sheriff Roy Dunnaway said, and students were not in any danger. The weapon had an ammunition clip and one round of ammunition hidden with it, but Dunnaway said the clip and bullet were not designed for the gun.

Dunnaway said one of the suspended students told him he brought it to show friends. The second boy might have supplied the weapon, which Dunnaway said didn't come from the home of either boy and might have been stolen.

The handgun was found hidden under a railroad tie on a track that divides school property and a city park, Carreno said.

It definitely was on school property, Carreno said.

Under state law, it is illegal to bring guns or other explosive devices onto school property.

School officials have authority under the law to suspend students who bring guns to school for up to 186 days — an entire school year.

It is the third incident in northeast Kansas in the past two weeks in which students brought handguns to school.

A 5-year-old Topeka kindergarten student was suspended for a year and placed in the school district's alternative school after bringing a loaded gun to class Sept. 22. That weapon discharged in a clothes closet when the boy brushed against it, but no one was injured.

A Holton middle school student also faces a possible yearlong suspension after bringing an unloaded semiautomatic pistol to school to show to his friends Oct. 6.

Board plans meeting at community college

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents will meet for the first time on the campus of a community college when it convenes Nov. 18-19 at Seward County Community College in Liberal.

The board always has met in Topeka or on the campus of one of the universities it oversees. It will meet, for instance, Oct. 14-15 at Emporia State University.

Regents Chairman Bill Docking said in a statement issued through the regents' office that the board had accepted an invitation from Seward County President James Grote. He said it would enable the regents to "gain a perspective and sense of the community college as an institution.

"The six regents universities and the state's 19 community colleges together offer students an array of educational opportunities," Docking said. "This is an excellent opportunity to continue an open discussion about our mutual interests and to build upon our alliances."

Presidents of the 19 community colleges, the six state universities and Washburn University submitted to a governor's task force last week a plan they have agreed upon for creating a coordinating state agency for higher education. Docking said at that time the regents could accept much of the plan.

The task force is expected to recommend a plan for restructuring higher education in Kansas to Gov. Bill Graves next month.

Study blames ads for rise in teen smoking

ATLANTA — The number of American youths taking up smoking as a daily habit jumped 73 percent between Joe Camel's debut in 1988 and 1996, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said tobacco ads that rely heavily on giveaways and teen-friendly cartoons are partly to blame.

More than 1.2 million Americans under the age of 18 started smoking daily in 1996, up from 708,000 in 1988, the CDC estimated.

The rate at which teens became smokers also increased, climbing 50 percent. In 1996, 77 of every 1,000 non-smoking teens picked up the habit. In 1988, the rate was 51 per 1,000.

"It's terrible news," said Dr. Gary Giovino, chief epidemiologist for the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health. "There's a lot of important things to consider, which include the increase in tobacco ads that have a youth focus. The appearance of tobacco smoking in the media has just skyrocketed lately."

The Tobacco Institute and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the cigarette maker that introduced Joe Camel, had no immediate comment. The tobacco industry has insisted it does not target teen-agers with its advertising.

The study was based on surveys of 78,330 Americans ages 12 to 66 conducted by the CDC between 1994 and 1997. Researchers extrapolated nationwide estimates from that sample.

Those interviewed were asked if they ever had a daily smoking habit, and, if so, when they started. They were also asked at what age they took their first puff.

In calculations back to 1965, the CDC estimated that the rate for beginning smokers peaked in 1977, when 67 of every 1,000 potential smokers developed a habit. The lowest rate — 44 per 1,000 — was in 1983.

Daily smoking rates began increasing steadily again in 1988, the same year R.J. Reynolds introduced Joe Camel in its advertising for Camel cigarettes, the CDC said.

"After Joe Camel was introduced, then the promotional-type strategies kicked in, rewarding smokers with coupons and trinkets that encouraged them to buy more cigarettes," Giovino said. "A lot of parents weren't aware of Camel cash and that stuff, but kids were."

Joe Camel was retired last year, after critics including President Clinton said the character was a blatant example of cigarette marketing aimed at children.

The CDC said its survey mirrored previous studies that estimated more than 3,000 Americans under 18 become habitual smokers each day. The agency also estimates 32 percent of smokers will die from smoking-related illnesses.

WEATHER



Enjoy a warm weekend, with temps at or near 80 degrees. Things should head back toward the 60s by Monday.

CONTACT US

■ NEWSROOM 532-6556
■ ADVERTISING 532-6560
■ CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Cost of patrol car upkeep expected to rise

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

The cost of keeping the Riley County Police Department on the street is expected to increase to more than $600,000 next year. Maintaining current resources is a large part of the budget.

Riley County, which owns the RCPD facilities, is responsible by law for maintenance. Costs incurred by the department are passed on to the county in a report each month. The county then pays the bill. Maintenance and repair on RCPD's vehicles alone will cost nearly $50,000 this year.

RCPD has 45 cars. Captain Dana Kyle said there are typically 12 cars patrolling Manhattan at any given time, with peak times between 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight.

The constant patrolling wears hard on the cars.

Patrol cars are kept for two years for a maximum of 100,000 miles in Manhattan. Cars patrolling the county are kept usually for three years.

"City driving certainly doesn't help them," Kyle said.

Another big expense is gas. The cost of fueling the department's vehicles for a year is about $75,000. Kyle said a new car costs about $20,000, with some specialty vehicles costing about $23,000.

Since the cars are replaced regularly, most of the maintenance costs to RCPD come in the second year.

"A lot of them are under warranty for the first year," Kyle said.

Even so, officers get used to each car's particular quirks and personality.

RCPD Sergeant Jay Mills said police officers usually drive the same car each day. If a patrol car is being repaired or having maintenance work done, an officer will take a different car.

"They like to be assigned to the same unit each day and learn the rattles and bangs of each car," he said.

Police cars are replaced frequently so the rattles and bangs don't interfere with police work.

Pat Howe, state and local sales manager at Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, said Ford sold about 55,000 police vehicles last year. He said a patrol car costs about $20,000, which is slightly less expensive than a normal vehicle.

The reason for the lower price is that patrol cars come less equipped, but the cars are made to withstand more adverse conditions.

"The vehicles, in some cases, virtually run 24 hours a day," he said. "If they are used in persistent application, they don't stay between the yellow lines."

Patrol vehicles are equipped with heavy duty alternators, heavy duty batteries, a cooling package and a unique rear end for accelerated speed, among other differences.

"It's an unrestricted engine," he said. "It's not speed-limited at the top end like a normal car would be."

RCPD cars are purchased and repaired by the lowest bidder, which Kyle said in recent years has been Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln.

Steve Lindsey, service adviser at Dick Edwards, said maintenance work for patrol cars is important because of the manner in which the cars are used.

"It's called upon more because of the severity of usage," he said.

Driving conditions also cause more problems for police cars, he said.

Lindsey said a driver normally would slow down for bumps, but a police officer does not have the same opportunity.

"When the bad guy's running, they have to catch him," he said.

After an RCPD vehicle reaches 100,000 miles, it is traded in on the purchase of another vehicle. Lindsey said the cars are then taken to Chicago, where they are used as taxi cabs.

He said police and emergency vehicles brought in for repair are put on emergency status, so they can be put back out on the streets quickly.

"When a police car comes in, it has priority," he said. "We get it done and kick it back out," he said.

Lindsey said although the cars are taken off the street after reaching 100,000 miles, some of the cars would still be able to be used as patrol vehicles. By selling the cars at a certain mileage, it keeps the vehicles reliable.

"It's a judgment call," Lindsey said. "Do you want to take that chance with a 100,000-mile plus unit chasing a bad guy?"

Future engineers to attend KSU convention

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

Future engineers from across the United States will be in Manhattan this weekend for the annual Tau Beta Pi National Convention. This is the first time the convention will take place at K-State.

Tau Beta Pi is an honor society that encompasses all fields in engineering. The organization recognizes scholastic achievement in the engineering field while also doing community-service projects.

Scott Coatney, editor of the newsletter for K-State's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, said 470 members will be attending from all over the country, from states such as Massachusetts, Arizona, California and Minnesota.

The convention began with business meetings Thursday afternoon and will conclude Saturday. K-State's chapter has been planning the event since last year.

"THIS GIVES EVERYONE A GOOD CHANCE TO LOOK AT K-STATE."

— Scott Coatney Tau Beta Pi

Seven Tau Beta Pi members were sent to the national convention in fall 1997 in Minneapolis, Minn., to be trained and to see how the convention works.

So far, the convention has received good reviews from some national officers of Tau Beta Pi in the areas of participation of the host chapter. Also, souvenirs are being given out to those who attend, said Brian Budke, arrangements chair for the convention.

"We got funding from corporate sponsors, so we got to do a lot more with our souvenirs than other host chapters have done," Budke said.

Activities during the convention include a tour of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and a volleyball tournament, as well as the usual business and district meetings throughout the weekend.

There is also an Engineering Futures meeting, which teaches management and team-leadership skills.

Coatney said being host to the convention is not only helpful to the chapters but also to the campus and the state.

"This gives everyone a good chance to look at K-State. It is the first impression that most people will get of the campus and of Kansas, and we want them to walk away with a good feeling," he said.

Cease-fire declared by Albanian rebels in Kosovo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for independence for the Serbian province of Kosovo declared a unilateral cease-fire Thursday, putting more pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to end his crackdown.

Tensions between Milosevic and the United States, which is pressing for NATO airstrikes against Serb-led troops, intensified as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Thursday that time was running out for the Yugoslav president to comply with U.N. demands. Albright said a united NATO will back airstrikes.

About 20 carloads of U.S., British and Australian embassy staff members headed out of Belgrade as a safety measure, even as a U.S. envoy returned for more talks with Milosevic.

A statement distributed by the Kosovo Liberation Army in Kosovo's capital, Pristina, said the rebel command has decided to refrain from all military activity starting Friday.

Kosovo is a southern province of Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence.

Although the KLA has been driven from all but a few scattered areas, the announcement is politically significant. Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 after attacks by KLA rebels against police and soldiers in the majority Albanian province.

He has insisted he needs to maintain a military and police presence in the area to guard against further KLA attacks.

In the statement, the KLA said its guerrillas would defend themselves if attacked. The rebels demanded international monitoring of the cease-fire.

Despite international pressure and NATO threats, Milosevic has refused to declare a cease-fire openly, even though there has been no significant fighting in Kosovo during the past week.

He said he considers the Kosovo rebels "terrorists and bandits," and any cease-fire on his part would legitimize them as a negotiating partner, one of his associates said on condition of anonymity.

The United States said Milosevic has not complied with U.N. Security Council demands for a cease-fire, the partial withdrawal of his troops and the return of refugees to their villages.

In Brussels, Belgium, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke briefed Albright and NATO officials on the results of his three rounds of talks with Milosevic this week.

Albright told Holbrooke to return to Belgrade for more talks, amid signs of opposition within NATO to an attack without further diplomatic efforts.

Albright said Holbrooke would be delivering a message that the time for a diplomatic settlement in Kosovo was all but gone. She demanded full compliance with U.N. resolutions to end the crackdown and said half-measures would not be enough.

If Milosevic doesn't comply with the U.N. resolution, "he will be responsible for the consequences, and they will be grave," said British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook after meeting with foreign ministers.

At the White House on Thursday, President Clinton said the United States would vote to authorize military strikes against Serbia if Milosevic continues to defy the international community.

"In the days ahead, my counterparts in Europe will be making similar decisions," the president said.

Milosevic spokesman Ivica Dacic said Thursday that threats of NATO strikes were a "rapist act."

Stock market falls for second day; world investors continue to fight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The high-flying U.S. dollar plunged dramatically for a second-straight day, taking many U.S. stocks down as well Thursday. The world's economic troubles hit closer to home despite international officials' best efforts to prove they are fighting back.

The dollar suffered its biggest two-day drop against the Japanese yen in 25 years, as panic selling swept the world's $1.5 trillion-a-day currency markets. The freefall was blamed in part on hedge funds, the once-obscure investments favored by the wealthy.

Hedge funds have been dumping dollars in recent days on a belief it will weaken further as prospects for the U.S. economy darken. The dollar is now worth nearly 20-percent less versus the Japanese yen than at its August peak.

The turmoil in currency markets also spilled into stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 274 points before largely recovering in afternoon trading. However, broader market indicators stayed lower.

Even before the dollar's decline, investors were upset that weeklong talks in Washington on the global economic system had produced no significant new plan.

Michel Camdessus, head of the 182-nation International Monetary Fund, and James Wolfensohn, head of the World Bank, took exception to the market's belief that the sessions had dissolved into wrangling over the proper approach.

"Everyone agrees there is a way out of the crisis. It is an uphill way, but it is there," Camdessus said.

The two agencies are moving aggressively forward on a program to make themselves more open, to improve banking regulation worldwide and to provide billions in assistance to damaged countries, Camdessus and Wolfensohn said.

In a victory for the Clinton administration, the IMF announced it was near agreement on loans to support Brazil, the latest country to fall victim to a rush by panicked investors.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin had worked behind the scenes this week to gather support for Brazil. The package is expected to total around $30 billion.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that a "fear-induced psychological response" griped the world's markets after the shock of Russia's default on debt in August. Greenspan said U.S. monetary authorities would be "especially alert" to the need for action, a comment the markets read as promising further rate cuts on the heels of last week's quarter-point cut.

However, the prospect of further Fed rate cuts also helped spur the dollar's selloff. Lower U.S. rates, while spurring borrowing in this country, make dollar-denominated assets less attractive to overseas investors.

If foreign investors start dumping their U.S. holdings, that could accelerate the slide in U.S. stocks, already 17 percent below their July peak. That in turn could cause market-set U.S. interest rates to rise, offsetting the economic momentum the Fed had hoped to provide by lowering the cost of the short-term rates it controls.

A weaker dollar also will raise U.S. inflation pressures by making imports more expensive.

On the other hand, the weaker dollar against the yen will help lift Japan's economy and relieve pressure on other Asian nations to devalue.

"The big drop in the value of the dollar is a good news, bad news story," said David Wyss, chief global economist at Standard & Poor's DRI.

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7 pm — Manhattan High v. Topeka High

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OUR VIEW

Harmony week offers students opportunities

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week has finished its 10th anniversary a smashing success.

Whether you were interested in life as part of an immigrant family or you wanted to hear about racism and class inequality, there was something for everyone. Every major and minor, every activity and organization, every race and ethnicity had an opportunity to participate.

It seemed as though there was more going on, as if this year's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week provided more activities for students to participate in than it had in past years. We were given a tremendous opportunity to learn about other cultures, other backgrounds and other lives that we might not have had experience with because of the limits of our own development.

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The K-State environment is not necessarily saturated with people of different ethnicities. We are host to a variety of backgrounds, but the multicultural status of this campus is not yet overwhelming. We are by no means dominated by any ethnicity other than Caucasian — that is the stark reality we must deal with. As a result, many of us have missed out on the opportunity to become more multiculturally aware.

Sometimes it's tough to take the steps necessary on this campus to broaden your horizons. Few have the gumption to attend meetings of different ethnic groups without any reason other than multicultural exposure. Few would attend talks or discussions on multicultural issues without the motivation of a teacher. Few feel confident enough to walk up to people of a different race in the Union Stateroom and begin a conversation on the basis of those differences.

Sometimes it's hard to find appropriate reasons to take those steps. Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week allows many to celebrate multiculturalism without feeling intimidated by stepping too far from their comfort zone.

Keep in mind there are always other means of expanding your cultural viewpoint. Speakers will come throughout the year, and opportunities will arise for you to expand your horizons. All it requires is for you to keep an ear to the ground.

We need to learn from Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, and we need to remember what we learn. Our microcosm is growing in diversity, enrollment for international students has jumped 25 percent, and Sunday is Coming Out Day for K-State's gay, lesbian and bisexual population.

Learn.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

TRICK OR TREAT

It might be early, but start preparing now



VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

It's finally October, K-Staters! Anybody know what that means? I'm talking football, Oktoberfest, football, the World Series, football and Mike's all-time favorite holiday. Nope, not Columbus Day, but that's close!

Ladies and gentlemen, it's time to start prepping for Halloween!

The whole Halloween concept is ingenious. That's why everyone loves it. You dress up in a cheesy, stupid-looking costume (I'm going as Bill Clinton, with my pants dropped around my ankles), and if you're young enough, you go door to door begging complete strangers for candy. If you are one of the unfortunate ancients in society and can't trick or treat, you get to dress up in a cheesy, stupid-looking costume and party! One question: Have you ever gone bobbing for apples in a bathtub full of beer? I recommend it; it's therapeutic. Woo-hoo!

Now, partying on Halloween is great, but my favorite part of Halloween has got to be the process of handing out candy. Not being a big fan of candy, I tend to be a touch healthier. No, I'm not one of those bastards who hands out apples. Nope, I'm too cheap — you should have seen some of the looks I got one year when I handed out macaroni and cheese. Kids these days are so unappreciative. I even took the time to cook it for them. This year, I think I'll whip up a few gallons of ramen noodles. They're easier to clean off the side of the house.

Why don't I hand out candy, you ask? Call it revenge on the society that raised me. I remember way back in the 1980s when I was a dainty 11 years old and dressed up like my boyhood hero, Vanilla Ice. On Halloween, I'd scour the streets of that bustling metropolis, Ogden, Kan., in search of a house, any house, with its porch light on. I think there were four.

Three of them were handing out pennies. If I had the technology, I probably would have fire-bombed their houses instead of just egging them.

Somewhere, there must be a law against handing out pennies on Halloween. I think I'll get in touch with Jim Ryun and see what I can do about getting a bill written.

Halloween isn't all fun and games; people can and do get hurt, especially if you're stupid.

To ensure a safe holiday, here are a few helpful tips for you trick-or-treaters who dare to knock on my door:

1. No, no, no, no, NO! I've seen Hanson costumes, yes I have. I swear I will whip out my trusty cattle prod and zap to death the first person who shows up on my doorstep dressed up like an 8-year-old she-male. Natural selection at its finest. Darwin would be proud.

2. Don't throw the ramen noodles in my yard. Save them for my neighbor's yard. It's much bigger.

3. The K-State-KU massacre also is taking place on Halloween, so remember where you live. Anybody I see dressed up like a KU basketball player will be ankle-tackled, strung by said ankles in a tree in my front yard, and will be pelted with steaming hot, chicken-flavored ramen noodles. Only a quarter a toss for everybody strolling by.

4. Please, please, please, wear a costume! I don't buy that, "I'm dressed up like a college student" story. I have a garden hose, and I'm not afraid to use it.

5. My house isn't going to be decorated like a haunted house, so when you see my roommate chasing someone down the street and revving a chainsaw, it's probably real. Get out of the way. Quick.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Let's learn something we can actually use after college

VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

Core, schmore. I ain't buying it.

In high school, when students complained about the relevance of the information attempted to be thrust into their brain, teachers would say it was to prepare them for college.

In college, when students have the same complaint, they are told the information will be used at the next level.

What if there is not another level?

I don't know exactly how the other colleges work, but there is at least some similarity to the curricula required by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Regardless of what you aspire to do for a living, you have to know something about math, science and history, also known as more of the same pointless information to which you have been subject for 12 years.

How many of us really are going to need to know the inner workings of a fetal pig? Have you ever wanted to know what the trajectory of the computer was when you pushed it off the desk? As my acquaintances Bobby and Steven from the University of Kansas asked, where the hell do they get these @#*!ing imaginary numbers?

Not only is it irrelevant, the last one doesn't even exist.

Therefore, I am charging you, Jon Wefald, university president, to develop a curriculum where students actually will learn things that they will use in their lives. You know, just some average courses that, although they might not be difficult, will provide many valuable learning experiences.

Here are a few suggestions to get you started, Jonnyboy.

Government 101: In my Public Affairs Reporting class, we recently have had the pleasure of hearing numerous speakers in the political realm, including the mayor of Manhattan. They talked on various subjects, but there was one common thread: People know little about government and what it can do.

Do you even know the mayor's name? I just learned Steve Hall's name this semester.

This course will teach students not only the inner workings of local, state and federal governments, but also their rights as citizens. Granted, there is way too much subject matter to cover, but if you pique the students' interest, they will learn on their own, or take a class at the next level.

That class will be called "Beating-the-System 102."

Domestic Science 101: Back in high school, students had the option of taking home economics. You remember, the easy-A class where you cooked, sewed, gossiped and flirted. The problem with the class is that high schoolers don't realize the gravity of this subject while they are still living at home.

How many pillows do you really need to make?

The focus of this course simply will be on home life. There still will be some sewing and cooking, but repair work and maintenance will take the place of flirting and gossiping. This still might be an easy-A class, but once again that is not the focus. Students will be taught how to fix common household problems, like what to do when the toaster explodes.

Automotive 101: After my most recent bout with the beast that gets me around, I finally have admitted defeat. I know absolutely nothing about cars. All I know is to fill 'er up and to change the oil. I think there are many people out there in the same boat, car, whatever.

Like Government 101, this class will help to eradicate an ignorance that a large number of Americans share. The class will focus on how to maintain a car properly from birth to death, hopefully prolonging the time between the two. The focus will not be on knowing every single part, but rather common problems and how to detect or fix them.

Now listen, I know these courses might sound a little odd, but look at what classes students are taking.

You choose: the fetal pig, or the car; the force of explosion, or fixing the toaster. I know enough about government to know that you cannot change the curriculum yourself, Wefald, but you can put in a good word to the Kansas Board of Regents for me, won't ya?

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Sackett's column promotes attitude of male domination

Editor,

It is opinions such as Sam Sackett's "Decent Man of the '90s has clear, basic role in society" that sadly promote chauvinistic attitudes of domination and absolute control in opposite-sex relationships. Sackett's biased and emotionally based points, without factual evidence, allow readers to conclude he has not been involved in a relationship of merit.

Relationships are not hierarchical. They are circular, and each partner brings strengths to the union. To state one is superior physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually is ignorant and immature. Man was not made for woman, nor woman created for man. We are equal entities entitled to carry out individual and collective responsibilities.

Physical prowess is irrelevant in a relationship. For centuries, many farm wives have worked alongside their spouses. American Indian women were responsible for preparing food and shelter, ranging from cutting buffalo to sewing clothing. As police officers, firefighters and pilots, 1990s women are working side by side with male counterparts, similar to their ancestral mothers.

To suggest women are emotionally unstable compared to men is contradictory to history. The most stable societies, such as the Hopi, were matriarchally based. In addition, various studies have proven men, in fact, become more stable, responsible and have a higher quality of life when in a solid relationship.

Logically speaking, women have just as much mental capability and capacity as men. Margaret Thatcher and Indira Ghandi are prime examples of intelligent women who led their respective countries through difficult times. Achievements were based on logic and emotion, not one or the other.

Additionally, it has been proven that behind every successful man is an equally successful woman. Ivana Trump, Elizabeth Dole and Hillary Rodham Clinton are three controversial contemporaries who have been instrumental in their husbands' successes financially, politically and socially.

— Monika McKamey-Walburger
office professional in animal sciences and industry

Local communities should not be shocked by Abilene incident

VIEWPOINT



MELISSA DIVINE

It has happened again. Another "tragedy," another "random act of violence." We are left shaking our heads, wringing our hands and wondering why.

In Abilene, Kan., a man murders his family and then — perhaps realizing the horror of his own actions or fearing the legal ramifications of those actions — takes his own life as well. Soon there will be the inevitable investigation, the social post-mortem, the evaluation of motives, the bemused groping for answers. This incident will be viewed as a horrible, unpredictable event that brought chaos to an otherwise orderly social landscape: an anomaly, a freak of nature.

The slaughter on Oct. 1 was none of these things. The slaughter was the — dare I say logical? — conclusion to domestic violence.

There are, however, questions to be asked, questions that beg attention and have yet to be addressed. The questions that might provide real insight, those that actually might serve to enact change, go like this: why has this happened AGAIN?

Why, when every year 6 million women are battered by their partners, are we still amazed when one of them ends up dead from the abuse? Why are we still more obsessed with dissecting the victim's motives for staying, rather than holding the perpetrator accountable for his actions? Why, whenever such violence becomes horrific enough to finally warrant headlines, do we act as though we've never seen it before?

The Oct. 1 incident was close to home, but we have plenty of our own incidents right here at home: On Valentine's Day, 1997, a woman responded to her estranged mate's request to talk and was summarily executed by him upon her arrival at their former home; on April, 1997, the K-State campus became a public war zone as a "despondent" ex-boyfriend stalked his ex-girlfriend to her sorority, bringing along a shotgun to convince her just how much he loved her; or, much more recently, a Manhattan man was charged with two accounts of attempted murder after trying to blow his estranged wife and daughter away with an assault weapon.

I know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that every community in Kansas, every community in this country, has such stories. Therefore, we really have no right to be shocked or amazed. We've been here before. What is amazing, however, is our stubborn unwillingness to change, to do anything that truly would make such occurrences "random acts of violence."

I'm not talking about doing anything as trendy or ineffective as collectively acknowledging "we just live in such a violent society," installing v-chips or even wearing ribbons and buttons declaring our allegiance to a cause. I'm talking about and unflinching personal inventory. I'm talking about an honest, brutally honest, examination of our own motives and our own actions that cause incidents like these to occur.

You see, we are all complicit in carnage of Oct. 1. Our unwillingness to know, our unwillingness to act, our unwillingness to change creates the blank canvas that stands ready to be decorated with the blood of terrorized women and children.

Every October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The horrible irony that the Abilene incident happened on Oct. 1 should not be missed. This year, make a personal commitment to become aware. Find out just how many women and children are victimized every year by men who say they love them. Stop asking questions like "Why doesn't she just leave?" and start asking questions like "Why doesn't he just stop?" If you are selected for jury duty on a domestic violence case, do not fall victim to "He just loved her so much" rhetoric. Use your voting power to support legislation that will give women economic equality and justice.

Choose to avoid victim blaming. Give — heavily — to your local domestic violence shelter. Most women can free themselves and their children from violence. Be an active part of changing those material conditions.

At the same time you take these political actions, make changes in your personal life. Use the power of social censure, of social ostracism, against men who are violent to women or who engage in sexist or discriminatory thought and practice. Refuse to view violence against women as sexy. Refuse to laugh at wife-beater jokes — in fact, express your displeasure with such attempts at humor. Be willing to ask hard questions of your friends and your family, questions like, "Are you safe at home?" and then be willing to face the truth when you hear it.

Believe a woman when she describes the terror of her home, even when you consider the man to be a really nice guy. Teach your sons and your daughters to be both strong and gentle. Perhaps most importantly, refuse to live one more day in ignorance — make sure next year's Domestic Violence Awareness Month finds you completely aware. Refuse to be baffled when the next slaughter happens. Help keep it from happening in the first place.

Melissa Divine is a K-State women's studies instructor. You can e-mail her at mdivine@juno.com.

READERS WRITE

Club sports forced off field

Editor,

The ongoing construction on Anderson Avenue in front of Memorial Stadium has been a thorn in the sides of many K-State students.

This has opened a Pandora's box of problems. It means an extra five to 10 minutes of commuting time and it is just an eyesore. But, to some of the K-State athletic clubs, it has brought them to an exodus that other students, stuck in the narrow confines of their lives, fail to see.

Since construction began, four athletic clubs have been waiting for a permanent practice field. The lacrosse team, men and women's Rugby Club and the Ultimate Frisbee Club all have felt frustration due to both apathy and rejection from the political ranks at K-State.

While the precious greek and intramural teams clutter up the Chester A. Peters Recreation Complex fields, the true athletic clubs are forced to look elsewhere for a decent place to practice. Clubs that are sponsored by the university have been shafted by "Rec Complex politics." Even when the fields are open, K-State athletic clubs are prohibited to practice on them.

The K-State Rugby Club, along with other athletic clubs, is practicing on a piece of land between Bramlage's east parking lot and the parking lot west of the Rec Complex. This piece of land is affectionately known as the Slab for two reasons. First, the Slab is filled with chunks of asphalt, concrete and fragments of broken beer bottles. Also, the rock-infested ground is covered with weeds and crabgrass. After a single practice, a rugger's body looks like a slab of meat.

The athletic clubs agree there must be something done about this situation. It is impossible for a sponsored organization to thrive under such conditions.

The only way we ever will be viewed as a serious club is to have a permanent place to practice. After all the heart and dedication that goes into these clubs for K-State, it is sickening to see the lack of support given by that same banner under which we compete.

Until the administration finds a solution to this savage injustice, we will be busy either finding other venues at which to practice or will be busy pulling out the chunks of asphalt and broken glass from the field on which we sweat, tackle and bleed for nothing more than the honor of K-State and the pride in knowing we gave our all on the field of play.

— Daniel Wacker,
freshman in theater

Student upset with parking

Editor,

I was just wondering why Hall Governing Board parking is never full around the residence halls, yet, a student who pays close to $2000 or more for a room per semester also must pay an additional $60 for parking — which logically could be included in the room fee — they can't even find! If I were living in an apartment complex, the parking would be provided for free.

Wichita State University doesn't charge its students for parking permits that allow them to park almost anywhere on campus, excluding a couple of specified staff lots. Maybe if they handed ticket officers a trash bag, they actually could earn their wages instead of standing next to the 15-minute stalls, watching their watches, when they saw you pull in 5 minutes ago.

I would like to suggest that all residence hall and inner campus lots be available to on-campus residents. I can't drive to visit my friends over in the Kramer Dining Complex because I would get ticketed for parking in that lot. I paid for the right to park, and I can't even find it.

— Brandee Ashel
sophomore in open-option

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Theta Xi
NEXT WEEK
OCT. 12 4pm-8pm
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
OCT. 13 4pm-8pm
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
OCT. 14
Phi Delta Theta 4pm-8pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Weber Hall 11am-3pm
OCT. 15
OFF CAMPUS
@ Durland 11am-3pm
@ Union Alcove 10am-7pm
RETAKES
OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Union Alcove
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
both @ Tri-Sigma House
OCT. 19 10am-7pm
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BUFFALO BUSTERS

Cats confident against No. 14 Colorado team

BY SAM FELSENFELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Week five, game one.

K-State's football team (4-0, 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play) has been on the field this season. But for the first time this season, the Wildcats might need to play well to win when they play at No. 14 Colorado tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The Buffaloes are the Cat's first ranked opponent, and at 5-0 (2-0 in Big 12 play), they've already matched their win total from last season.

"They're a good team, they're undefeated. They haven't lost but neither have we," K-State defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "It's gonna be interesting, because neither one of us wants to lose."

Still, on paper, the Cats have a distinct advantage. Of the 12 main team categories, K-State leads the nation in eight — scoring offense and defense, total and pass-efficiency defense, turnover margin, punt- and kickoff-return average, and net punt average. The Cats also rank sixth in rushing defense.

K-State outscored its first four opponents 249-21, while the Buffs' combined score through five games is 141-82.

"I think we have a lot of confidence going into this weekend," offensive guard Jeremy Martin said. "We're going to eliminate some penalties and move the ball on the ground, and we'll be fine."

Helping the Cats this weekend is running back Frank Murphy, who will make his much-anticipated debut in a K-State uniform. Murphy, a highly touted transfer from Garden City Community College, sat out the first four games of the season after accepting money from athletic boosters to purchase a used car.

In the spring, Murphy wowed coaches and players with his 4.21 40 speed and 42-inch vertical jump. On Saturday, he'll get his chance to show off to the fans. Chances are, he'll be in before the fourth quarter.

"Do we have to get points on the board before Frank would play? The answer is no," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "Just exactly when — at what point in time would he enter the ball game — I still don't know that. It's just going to be by feel."

Eric Hickson is listed as the starter at running back on the depth chart followed by Marlon Charles and David Allen. Although Murphy isn't listed, he and Hickson are rotating with the starting unit during practice.

"I think he'll get into the game pretty early," quarterback Michael Bishop said. "I think he'll come out and make big plays for us early. If he does that, I think his confidence will jump up, and then he'll start making plays for us."

Colorado's defense is giving up only 100.8 yards per game on the ground, but Bishop said he doesn't anticipate any problems for Murphy.

"It's gonna be Frank's coming-out day," Bishop said. "He talks about his first carry, what he's gonna do when he gets the ball, and he says he's gonna try to go for six. He said, 'If we get the ball at the 20, I'm going 80.'"

One thing remains certain: Hickson will get the first crack at the Buffs' defense.

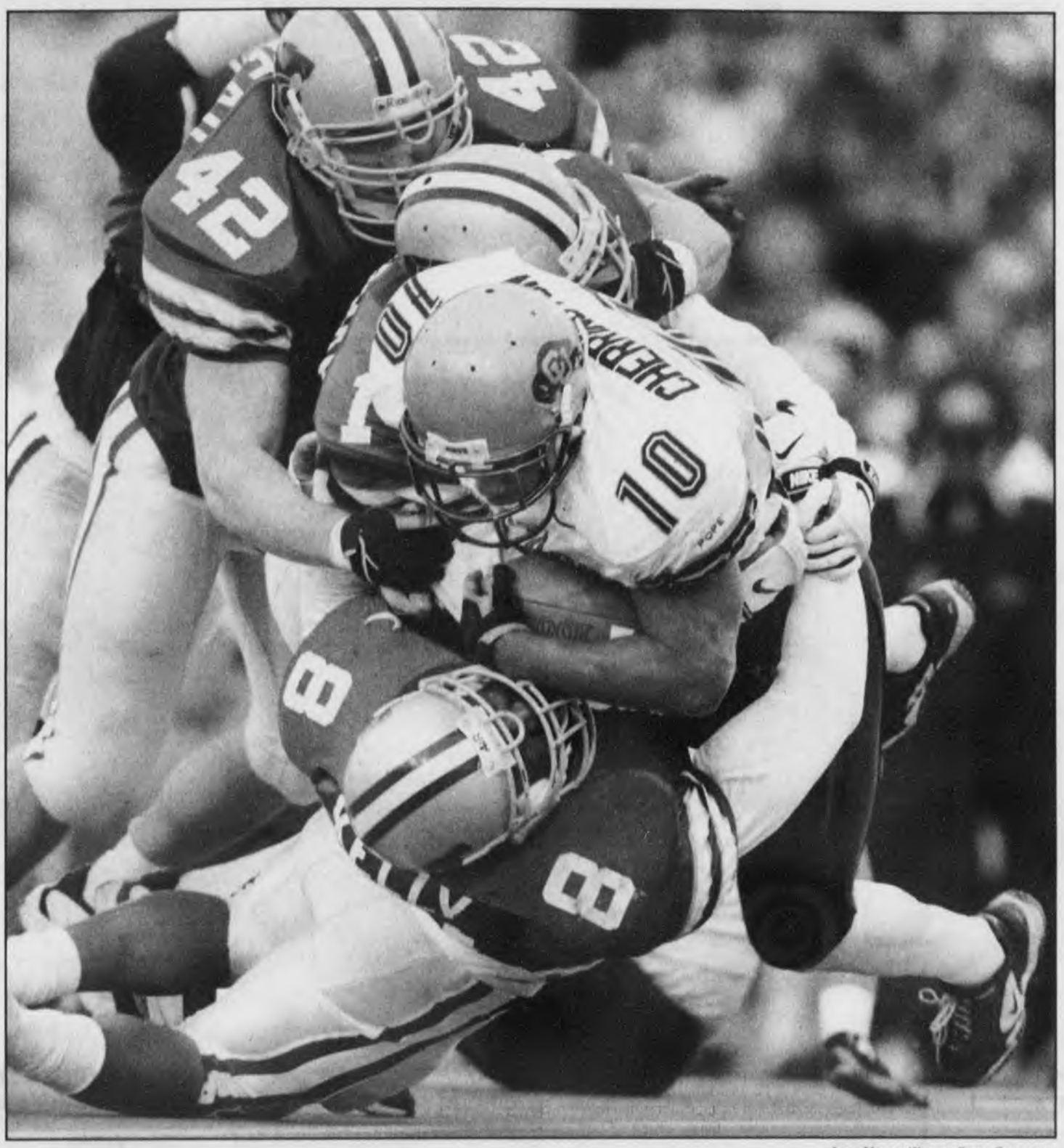
"Eric's our No. 1 running back and will remain our No. 1 running back until he does something that indicates that he shouldn't be the No. 1 guy," Snyder said. "I think Eric is playing well right now. I couldn't tell you that I can recall that he's played any better at any particular point in time in his career."

Colorado is doing well stopping the run, giving up only 2.6 yards per carry, and its pass efficiency defense, at 88.5, is eighth-best in the NCAA.

Offensively, Colorado ranks 44th with 28.2 points per game and is led by community college-transfer quarterback Mike Moschetti. At 6 feet, 195 pounds, Moschetti lacks size, but he's been effective as a scrambler.

He's completed more than 56 percent of his passes for 978 yards and nine touchdowns against only a pair of interceptions. He also has the Buffs' longest carry of the season, a

■ *See* **COLORADO** *on* **PAGE 10**



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly, bottom, gets help from his defensive teammates in bringing down Colorado tailback Dwayne Cherrington during last year's November 15 game at KSU Stadium. Last year K-State defeated Colorado 37-20.

Cats head out on road again, try to regain winning edge

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team has reason to be confident.

Even after suffering a sweep at the hands of Texas and Texas A&M last weekend, the Cats remained at 25 in this week's USA Today/AVCA Coaches' Poll.

This weekend they take on Iowa State and Missouri — two teams with a combined 2-8 record in Big 12 Conference play.

"We need to come out and play strong the whole match," senior Kim Zschau said. "We have to beat teams on a consistent basis, without lags of points that we've had in the past."

Tonight, K-State travels to Ames, Iowa, to take on a Cyclone team that is 2-15 overall and 0-5 in Big 12 action.

Iowa State has been swept 0-3 in all five conference matches, averaging just more than 6 points per game in those contests.

According to Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin, the Cyclones can't be overlooked.

"You have to be prepared every night," McLaughlin said. "There's no nights off in the conference."

The Cyclones lead the all-time series with K-State, 34-18, but the Cats have won the last four meetings between the two teams.

Iowa State's top player is Nanette Allen, who leads the team with 146 kills and 107 digs.

Saturday night's trip to Columbia, Mo., presents K-State with a step up in competition.

The Tigers enter the match at 10-7 overall and 2-3 in the Big 12.

Missouri is ranked 10th in the AVCA District V volleyball rankings.

"We have to play the K-State way," McLaughlin said. "We have to maximize our strengths and disguise our weaknesses as best we can."

The Tigers are led by Annette Luyten, who averages 3.29 kills, 2.07 digs, and 0.96 blocks per game.

Luyten's counterpart, Renee Rosinski, chips in with 3.15 kills, 1.65 digs, and 0.78 blocks per game.

Missouri leads the all-time series with K-State 25-22, though the Cats have won the last eight meetings.

A ninth-consecutive victory would give the Cats their fifth-longest winning streak over a single opponent in school history.

K-State has not lost a match to Missouri since 1993, and they haven't dropped a single game to the Tigers since 1994.

"They have some senior leadership on their team this year," McLaughlin said. "They have a little more poise and patience."

Tonight's match against Iowa St. begins at 7. The Missouri match Saturday night is set for 7:30.

Wildcats to battle Jayhawks in weekend soccer tournament

Ed Chartrand Memorial

Tonight, 8 p.m., K-State vs. KU
Saturday, 11 a.m.
K-State vs. Nebraska-Omaha
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
K-State vs. Emporia
Sunday, noon
Top bracket winner vs. wild card

(The wild-card team is the highest point winner among the second-ranked teams of all three brackets)

Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Final

Brackets:
A Bracket
K-State, KU, Nebraska-Omaha, Emporia State
B Bracket
OSU, Fort Riley, WSU, Highland Community College
C Bracket
OU, Pittsburgh State, Iowa State, Missouri

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 20th-anniversary Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament kicks off this weekend at Manhattan's Frank Anneberg Recreational Complex.

Twelve men's teams will participate, and one women's exhibition game will be played, featuring K-State against Kansas. The tournament opens with the women's game at 6:30 tonight and lasts through Sunday.

The K-State women's club team, 1-1, lost to KU in its first showdown by a score of 1-0. Club president Amanda Sweeten said the goal scored by the Jayhawks was the result of one mental lapse, and the team should be able to bounce back tonight.

"We've been working on a lot of conditioning, just basic things, going to the ball, passing, controlling the ball," Sweeten said.

The K-State men's club team also goes head-to-head with its sunflower state rival at 8 tonight.

The Cats enter the tournament at 4-2 and hope to take revenge on the Hawks, having lost 4-1 in their previous meeting.

Club president Eric Glover said he expects the winner of this game to win the tournament.

"It's the most intense game of the year, and it's going to be a battle," Glover said. "I think it's going to take everything we have to beat KU. If everybody works hard and does everything they can, we should have a chance," he said.

Oklahoma and Kansas were the winners of last year's Chartrand Tournament. This year, K-State starts its drive as part of the A bracket, which includes Kansas, Nebraska-Omaha and Emporia State.

The Cats enter the tournament with a positive outlook. Player Dan Seimster said this tournament has been a focal point for the team this season.

"I'm pretty confident. I think we've been practicing enough," Seimster said. "We've been focusing on this tournament for a while, and we're hosting it so we need to make a good showing."

The Chartrand Tournament was established in 1979. Sponsor Art Chartrand said the tournament has a number of goals.

"I think it's a matter of keeping two things alive," Chartrand said. "The legacy of my brother, who played soccer in the days before soccer was cool to play, and the legacy of K-State soccer. Through that we hope to develop another legacy, which is Division 1 soccer at K-State and for all Big 12 teams."

K-State is the only Big 12 Conference school without a women's varsity team. The men's team does not face this problem, because not all the Big 12 schools have varsity men's soccer. This makes it easier to find Big 12 club teams to compete against.

The Chartrand Tournament has become a tradition for the men's club in the past 20 years. Chartrand said he has put more than $100,000 into this program over that time period. He also said he would like to expand the tournament, particularly in the area of scholarships.

Chartrand said the number of people playing soccer keeps increasing, and as this continues he would like to help provide opportunities for kids to remain in Kansas to play soccer.

"We're trying to build opportunities for high school soccer players," Chartrand said. "There are outstanding players in Kansas, and a lot of kids would like the opportunity to play at K-State or KU, but right now, they don't. They go to the East or West Coast to play."

The tournament is free and offers an opportunity to witness one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. Club soccer adviser Charles Hedgecock said he expects quality soccer.

"There should be some excellent soccer this weekend, very skilled, very competitive," Hedgecock said. "Some of the greatest soccer in the Midwest for no cost, and it's going on all day long."

Colorado may give Cats more than they want

I get a sick feeling in my stomach as No. 5 K-State travels to No. 14 Colorado this weekend, and I think it comes from the fact that the Wildcats have everything to lose and the Buffaloes have everything to gain.

Coaches hate it when games are drawn up like this. Example: Tom Asbury loves to play Kansas every year because his team only can look good against the top-ranked Jayhawks. The Wildcats usually put up a heck of a fight and sometimes even put themselves in position to win a game.

Though K-State always comes out on the losing end, it makes you wonder this: Why can't the Wildcats play that well against the Texas schools in the Big 12 Conference? If they had that same tenacity in all of their games, they might actually make the NCAA Tournament.

Now, I know you might be saying the K-State football team could have had this "everything to lose" mentality in its first four match-ups of the season, but it didn't. The difference here is that none of those teams actually posed a threat to K-State going undefeated. Colorado, on the other hand, actually does pose a threat.

VIEWPOINT



JOHN BERGGREN

The Buffaloes bring to the table the most-balanced offensive attack that K-State has seen this season, along with a defense that ranks seventh in the nation. Colorado's strength on offense, as it seems to be every year, is its passing game, which should give K-State a scare. The Wildcats have been hit deep six times for passes over 25 yards this season.

This is a game that Colorado has been licking its chops for ever since Nov. 15, 1997. When the Buffaloes headed off Wagner Field after losing to the Cats 37-20, the last image they had was a mass of purple tearing down the goal posts in the north end zone.

A quick look at the Buffaloes' schedule automatically tells you this weekend's match-up is their game of the season. Although Colorado plays Nebraska in its last game of the season on Nov. 27, the Buffs know the game in Lincoln is an automatic defeat.

On the other side of the coin, this is not K-State's game of the season. Everyone is pointing to the Cats' Nov. 14 match-up against you-know-who as not only the game of the year but the game of the century, though K-State knows that if it loses a game en route to that Nov. 14 game, it will have little, if any meaning.

There are other stigmas that have to bother K-State. The Wildcats have not won at Folsom Field since 1973, a feat that the K-State players might not admit to, but the gods of college football have made it that way.

K-State had a chance of ending its winless drought in Boulder in 1996. The Wildcats' usually potent offense, led by Brian Kavanagh that year, went stagnant and didn't even put a point on the board, losing 12-0.

"We look at it as this year, and we're just trying to stay undefeated," receiver Darnell McDonald said. "What happened a few years ago doesn't make any difference now. We're just trying to win every game and hope we get a shot at the national championship."

Admittedly, the Buffaloes have had their share of problems this year, which make you wonder how in in the world they have a No. 14 ranking. Colorado has had close calls three times this season against non-ranked opponents.

The latest of those came last week just barely winning at Oklahoma 27-25. The other two scares came in a pair of home games, the first against Baylor, 18-16; and the second against the WAC's Fresno State, 29-21.

Saturday evening's game should be close for more than the opening minutes of the game. If Colorado hands the game to K-State like it did last year — fumbling the ball twice in the second quarter — then it could turn into a blowout. But if the Buffaloes can play a game without making too many blunders, K-State could be in for a nerve-racking evening.

Yes, I'll pick K-State to win, but take that for what it's worth. As Collegian columnist Sam Felsenfeld has proven in past weeks, we writers are often proven wrong.

John is a senior in print journalism. You can E-mail John at johnber@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sphere
4 Catholic symbol, in Catalan
8 Strong silent type?
12 Conk out
13 Clinton's hometown
14 Letterman's rival
15 Mad Tea Party guest
17 Aware of
18 Similar to
19 Hypnotized
20 Battleship destroyed in 1898
22 Visibility hindrance
24 Family member
25 "Pillow Talk" actress
29 Resident: suffix
30 Prosperous times
31 Slugger's stat.
32 Inactivity
34 Insect's sense organ
35 Four-letter word
36 Crossword definitions
37 Search stealthily
40 Potential prince?
41 Croupier's tool
42 Reformer Dix
46 Culture medium
47 Belligerent deity
48 Pantyhose shade
49 "The Say Hey Kid"
50 Honey bunch
51 Pigs' digs

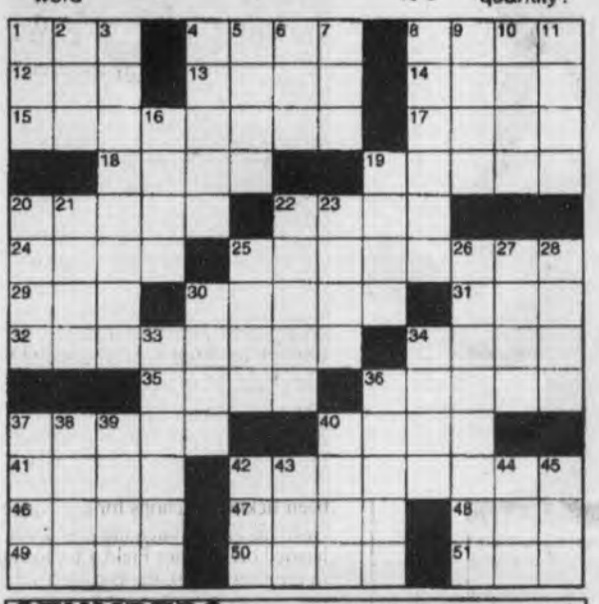
DOWN
1 Matchless
2 Resort city
3 What JFK claimed to be in '63
4 Stifle
5 Libertine
6 Prosperous times
7 Wye follower
8 Dolly et al.
9 Loan
10 Poker fee
11 Anchor
16 Basil or bergamot
19 9mm submachine guns
20 One of the help
21 Ford or Lincoln
22 Bathtub gin, e.g.
23 Anthill family
25 Word of admonition
26 Checkers, in Chichester
27 Skilled
28 Kennel cries
30 False deity
33 Yardwork equipment
34 Whodunit basis
36 Ill-tempered
37 Stroller
38 Hindu music style
39 Suitable
40 Gratis
42 Brylcreem dosage
43 Mined-over matter
44 Pack away
45 Wool quantity?

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	H	I	P		H	I	M		T	W	A	S
P	E	S	O		E	T	A		O	H	I	O
A	R	A	L		N	O	T		W	A	X	Y
S	A	W	Y	E	R		I	M	E	T		
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		P	E	A	R		J	A	C	K	E	T
A	R	I	A		E	K	E		H	I	Y	O
D	I	R	T		S	I	C		E	L	E	M
D	O	E	S		S	A	T		S	O	D	S

Yesterday's answer

10-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

P'S VOYUEPL OWOL WOXOUEYPELT MPHO OEUPLX ELPSEM VYEVHOYT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE EMBARRASSED PRISONER ADMITS THAT STEALING LAMPS IS NOT A BRIGHT IDEA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

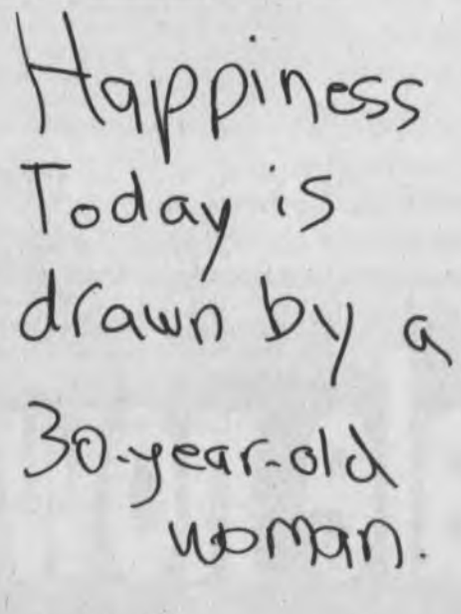
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



Christine Lavin

bringing combination of folk and comedy to BirdHouse Music series

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you haven't heard of Christine Lavin, chances are you will soon.

Lavin, a singer/songwriter/guitarist, is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of this season's BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The popularity of Lavin's songs, which incorporate folk music and comedy, grew with the May release of her 10th solo album, "One Wild Night in Concert." Some of the more popular songs from the album include "Don't Make Me Too Happy," "Oh No," and "Flipside of Fame," a song that looks at the misfortune of such famous figures as Pee-wee Herman, Princess Diana and Mike Tyson.

David Kamerer, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, serves on the board of directors for BirdHouse and is in charge of booking shows for the series. When Lavin's name came up, Kamerer said, there was no question in his mind that he had to book her for a performance in Manhattan.

"She's one of the biggest stars we've had," Kamerer said. "Her live shows are just unbelievable. She's the most requested artist we've had. When we had the chance to book her, we jumped at it."

Be it a live show or a recording, Lavin has a comic and musical talent that dazzles audiences.

"She just sparkles," Kamerer said. "She has an infectious way of making you want to laugh, and she's just enchanting."

Lavin's subjects of her more humorous songs usually deal with gender issues, said Kamerer, who described her as "Robin Williams with a guitar, only female," and said both have the ability to act on humor with an amazing spontaneity.

Saturday evening's performance will be in the arts center's Grosh Performance Hall, which seats 150. Kamerer said that he urges those interested in attending to purchase tickets ahead of time, and that he expects the performance to sell out. Tickets, priced at $10 for general admission and $8 for students and seniors, can be purchased at the arts center and at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville. He also said the arts center is very fortunate to have her, considering her schedule and the various locations where she performs.

"Christine Lavin usually performs in larger halls," he said. "She's playing in Lawrence on Friday and Moundridge on Sunday, so we filled that gap in between."



COURTESY PHOTO

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Christine Lavin is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of this season's BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Pianist Rosilee Walker to perform at arts center

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To mark its recent purchase of a new Yamaha C3 grand piano, the Manhattan Arts Center has invited pianist Rosilee Walker to perform this weekend.

She will perform at 7:30 tonight in the center's Grosh Performance Hall.

Walker, a classical pianist who serves as director of keyboard studies at Westark College, a two-year school in Fort Smith, Ark., will perform pieces by Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin, Ludwig van Beethoven and Franz Liszt, among others. She also will perform trademark piano novelties written during the 1920s.

Walker twice has performed at the home of the governor of Arkansas and performed as a guest pianist at the White House in December 1995.

The art center's new grand piano was bought with the assistance of several donors in the community and Mid-America Piano and Organ in Manhattan.

Galen Wixson, executive director of the arts center, said the purchase of the piano, as well as Walker's current Arts on Tour program, couldn't have come at a better time.

"Her touring coincided with our piano being purchased," Wixson said. "We were really excited at the chance of having her here."

"WE'VE NEVER HAD A CONCERT LIKE THIS BEFORE."

— GALEN WIXSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MANHATTAN ARTS CENTER

While Walker is a classical pianist, Wixson said she brings a unique flair to her music, and that a love for classical music in the Manhattan community is alive and well.

"It's very different music," he said. "There's a real demand in town for classical music."

Wixson said the turnout for tonight's performance will be a factor in booking shows in the future.

"I'm interested to see how the turnout will be to help us with future programming," he said.

The new piano and Walker's unusual style of music will be a first for the arts center, Wixson said.

"This is new territory for us," he said. "We've never had a concert like this

'A Perfect Murder' isn't necessarily so perfect

BY RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever since "Wall Street," Michael Douglas always seems to be portraying a stuck-up, lonely millionaire. In his latest thriller, "A Perfect Murder," he doesn't cover any new ground.



Movie Review

★★★½

Douglas is a rich New York stockbroker who just has been informed that he's losing his fortune as a result of bad investments. On top of that, his wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) is having an affair with an artist, played by Viggo Mortensen.

Once Douglas learns of the affair, he cooks up a plan to pay his wife's lover $500,000 to murder her so he can collect her inheritance and pay off his debts.

But the film fails to live up to its name. After the botched attack, the characters are sent on a roller-coaster ride of double-crosses, blackmail, hate and betrayal.

Douglas is in top form — he rarely isn't — as the overextended stockbroker. Though his acting is good, it seems he's coming dangerously close to being typecast. Whatever happened to the diverse Douglas in films such as "Romancing the Stone" or "Falling Down"? In his past few films, he seems to be the same character put in a different situation. Don't misunderstand, Douglas is very good in them, but it's about time for him to try something different.

"A Perfect Murder" is based on the Alfred Hitchcock classic "Dial M for Murder," which was based on a play by Frederick Knott. In this version, director Andrew Davis, who directed "The Fugitive," takes the film almost too far. The characters seem to lose their believability as the picture wears on. The last quarter seems a bit too outrageous.

It is hard to feel sorry for any of the characters. The wife is having an affair, the husband conspires to have his wife murdered and the artist is, well, clearly not the hero. On top of that, none of these people is even likable. Sure, Paltrow is beautiful and Douglas is suave, but their characters just are not good people.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Delta Chis remember a brother; funds from Woman of the Year award donated to charity

AMANDA LEVIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Delta Chi Fraternity is again presenting the Sorority Women of the Year award, but this year it's personal.

Two months ago, the brothers of Delta Chi lost a brother, Jim Komatz, to leukemia. The funds raised by the award will be donated to the American Leukemia Society in Komatz's memory.

"The heart of all the guys is really behind the award this year," said Matthew Killingsworth, sophomore in public relations and Delta Chi public-relations chair.

The winner of the Sorority Women of the Year will be announced Saturday at the Delta Chi Founders Day Banquet and House Dedication Ceremony.

This year, Delta Chi is putting more effort into the award to make it more prestigious and more of an honor for the recipient and Komatz, Killingsworth said.

Each sorority receives three applications that it may fill out and return to the fraternity.

The qualifications for entering are that the nominee must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.85 or above, be active in a least one non-greek extracurricular activity, be an active member of a K-State sorority and be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

"I was chosen by the house to participate. I couldn't turn it down. It is a great cause this year and a huge honor," said Brianne Dusin, Chi Omega member and sophomore in business.

After the fraternity receives the applications, a committee reviews them and chooses eight finalists. The finalists are interviewed by a panel consisting of the student body president, the Delta Chi president, the Delta Chi house mother, a representative from Greek Affairs and a representative from the Office of Student life.

From the finalists, one woman will be chosen and awarded a traveling trophy with her name engraved on it and prizes from participating sponsors, which Killingsworth said he was excited about.

"We've been really lucky this year. The Aggieville businesses and other local merchants have really given us some great donations," Killingsworth said.

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THE E. WALTER MORRISON AWARD
Presented through KSU Student Foundation
• Nominations are now being accepted for this prestigous award.
• The winner receives a significant monetary award and a personalized plaque.
E. Walter Morrison was undaunted by the size or power of his opposition, he was able to achieve a number of objectives believed impossible by others. For his sincerity of purpose, his sense of justice, his faith in hard work and, above all, his perseverance we honor E. Walter Morrison.
Honor someone who demonstrates these principles by nominating them for this award. Nominees may be any member of the campus community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, spouse of the preceding, etc.). Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the KSU Student Union. Applications are due Oct. 19th in box #101 of the OSAS. Requests for applications to be sent out of town may be made by e-mail to Luke at *ljm3630@ksu.edu*

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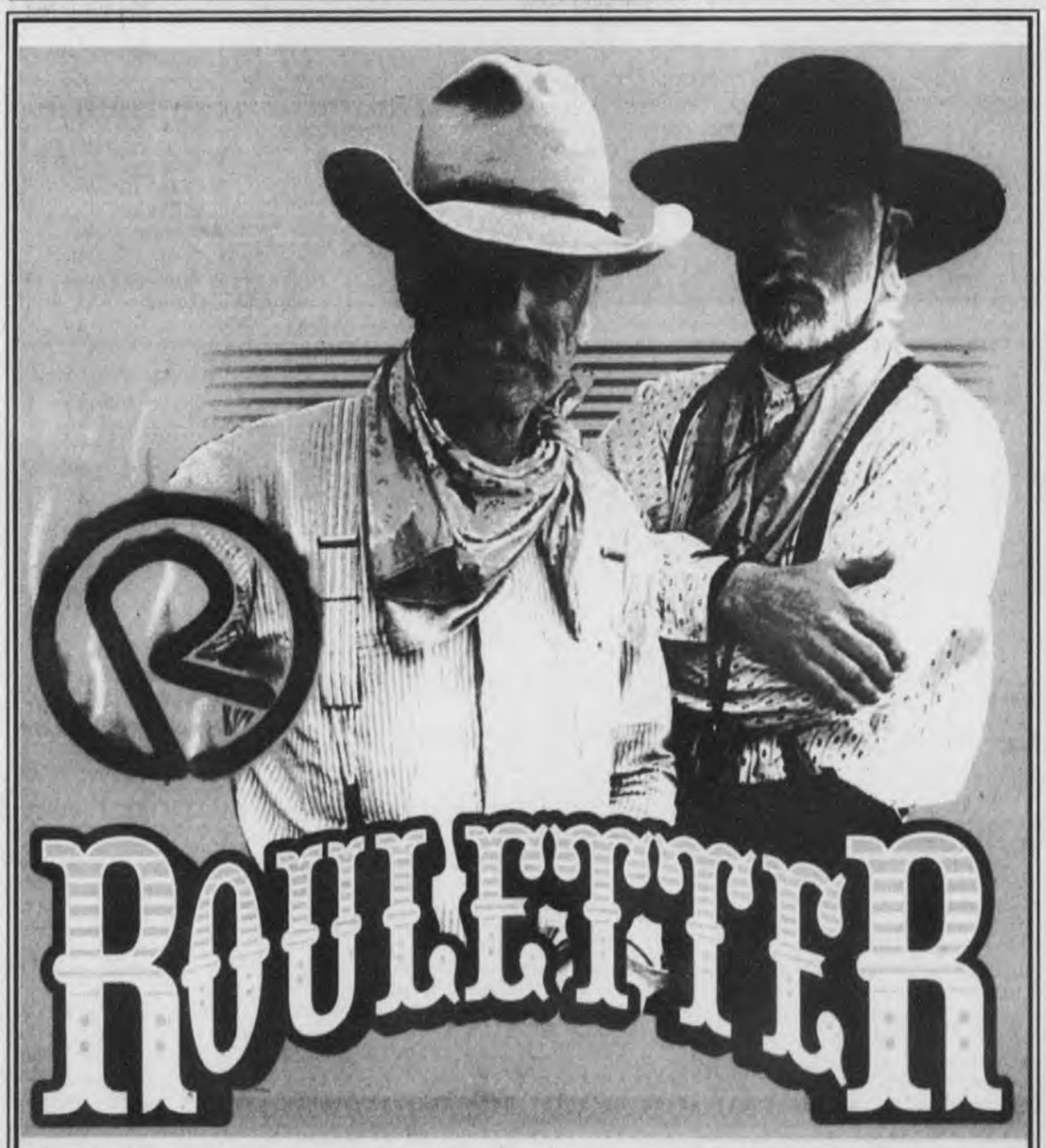
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This company of 31 dancers and musicians dance to the beat of a different drummer. Their performance will make you want to jump up and join in.
"Simply watching Le Ballet National du Senegal is exhausting. So kinetically explosive and musically vociferous, it's difficult not to absorb the shock waves that ripple through the theater," says the *Albany Daily Gazette*. Accompanied by the powerful rhythms of drums and other traditional instruments, the dancers express the culture and traditions of West Africa. Don't miss this evening of exhilarating entertainment.
CALL MCCAIN AT 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



Rouletter Dates,
On October 10 we hope you're prepared, because for this party nothing is spared. Warm up the bus, cool down the beer, Rouletter's back for its 60th year. There's an eerienss around the AGR house, it scares Mom, the Alumni, and even the nouse. It's not just a barn party, we do it right, cause we won't stop until the morning's dawn light. This tradition is as old as any around, the best at KSU ever to be found. We would turn in our grave before dancing a line, but swinging and stepping twice you will surely find. So ladies get ready to two-step your way, into hearts and into the hay. It's the boots, the beer, the brothers together, it's the best damn party known as Rouletter. So prepare to get roudy underneath the stars, cause you haven't partied until it's with the AGR's.
The Rouletter Ghost
"The Boots, The Beer, The Brothers Together, it ain't just a party, It's a Roulotter!"

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Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church
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All Faiths Chapel
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Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.
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1609 College Ave.
539-4191

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sermon Title 10/11/98:
Traveling the Frontage Road
by Melissa Jones
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Westview Community Church
Contemporary Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Wed. Evening Activities @ 7p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
One Sunday a month (as announced)
CARE CELLS (Home Groups) 6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
7:30 p.m.
Special Service for College Students
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

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ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is now on sale. It's available from October 5-14 outside the Union Stateroom and from 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays in Kedzie 103.

LAIR GAUCHE: We buy CDs, Movies, Computer games. Sale, all CDs are $2 off. 1123 Westloop and 1126 Laramie - New Location!

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST CAT. Black, two year-old, short-haired, neutered, de-clawed, no collar. Lost October 3, 1998. Reward. 537-3656.

LOST DOG. "Tyrus" medium sized female black Lab mix. Black collar. Very friendly. If found, please call Tobin, 537-8706.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

20 MODELS needed for professional skin care and Glamour portfolio. October 19- 31, 1998. Plus receive a free gift. No previous experience needed. Please call Melanie at (785) 227-0281 for consultation before 12:00p.m. or after 8:00p.m. Leave message if not available.

RACHEL'S VINEYARD OVERNIGHT RETREAT. A weekend healing retreat open to all hurting from an abortion experience. **When:** Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 16-18, Time 7p.m. **Place:** St. John's Center, 2015 E. 72nd Street, Kansas City, MO 64132. $60 includes meals. Call Cathleen-(785)864-7413. All calls confidential. **Register by October 14.**

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 1998. 1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. $295 - 1 year, $300 - 6 month lease. No pets. 587-0399.

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115 Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE needed for a nice two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Free October rent. Call 776-8057 or (785) 456-2815.

ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120 For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, HOUSE- wood floors, very pretty, easy to decorate. Attached garage, close to campus. Immediately available. (765)463-5014.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

DON'T WASTE your money on rent, when you could own: 16'x70' 1986 Schult. Sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, built-in china hutch, lots of cabinet space, large kitchen, dining room, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 8'x8' deck, fenced yard, swing set, new paint, new shingled roof, great location, Bergman school. Must see to appreciate. Call for showing (785)825-7885.

145 Roommate Wanted

A SMALL room for non-smoking male. Laundry, air-conditioning, $130 plus utilities. Contract. 539-2468.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Available in December. Very close to campus, Aggieville. Only $225/ month. Call Jamie, 539-6449.

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No action taken on 5 Development Committee projects

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Campus Development Committee met Thursday afternoon to review five campus projects, though no action was taken.

Among the projects, members looked at the plans for the expansion of KSU Stadium, Frank Myers Field and the site plan of the grain-science complex. They also reviewed the university's planned improvement of the Memorial Stadium playing field and how that will relate to the planned alumni center south of the stadium.

George Strecker, Faculty Senate's representative to the committee, asked how much money had been raised for the baseball and grain-science projects and why design could be allowed to begin if all the funds needed were not yet accumulated.

Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had raised enough money to proceed, but she did not have specific amounts.

The football stadium expansion, a $12.8-million project, includes the addition of a new grandstand, bringing the stadium's seating to 45,000, up from 39,000. In addition, restrooms, concessions, suites and a new entrance plaza are planned. The $2-million baseball facility will be an 1,800-seat grandstand overlooking a renovated field. Both are privately financed projects.

The grain-science feed mill project is located just north of Kimball Avenue, across from the east football stadium parking lot. It will include 270,000 square feet of floor space and will be built as private funds are made available.

Cooper said a concern the committee will eventually discuss is how the Department of Grain Science plans on getting students to and from the new feed mill for classes. She said the committee will plan on bringing members of the department to an upcoming meeting for discussion.

The committee finished its new business with a presentation on the play field in Memorial Stadium. The university is replacing the field and installing new drainage systems. The track will take on an oval appearance to make way for the alumni center. The Alumni Association has agreed to pay for half of the $350,000 cost of the field's restoration.

The next committee meeting is at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the facilities conference room in Dykstra Hall.

COLORADO

■ *continued from Page 6*

39-yarder against Baylor.

Moschetti's favorite target, Darren Chiaverini, has 25 catches on the season for 316 yards and four touchdowns. Chiaverini, a senior, is 6-foot-2-inches, 210 pounds and physical.

"They have a mobile quarterback, they have great receivers — they have it all, everything they do. They execute well, they just do it all," linebacker Jeff Kelly said.

The Buffs also are a threat to special teams, led by kick returner Ben Kelly. Snyder compared Kelly to K-State standout punt returner David Allen, except Kelly "probably has a step or two of quickness" on Allen. Kelly averages 30.9 yards on kickoff returns and 53 yards bringing back punts.

K-State will be looking for its first win in Boulder since 1973, a year before any of the current players were born. In 10 games at Folsom Field since then, the Cats have lost each time by an average score of 39-10. Snyder won't allow his players to dwell on the past, though.

"It just depends on how well we prepare ourselves and how well we play," Snyder said.

"I don't think 20 years ago has any impact on this ballgame. At least I certainly don't think it does. I don't think our players think that that's the case," he said.

"It all boils down to the last time we were there, we lost 12-0, and we didn't play well enough. We weren't prepared well enough in order to win the ballgame, and they were. It's that simple."

CLINTON

■ *continued from Page 1*

hours reviewing the evidence in the heavily secured room where the documents had been brought. Democrats, he said, had spent fewer than 22 hours — and only six of the panel's 16 members had ever entered the room.

Thursday's outcome was a foregone conclusion, with only the level of Democratic support in doubt.

But the turmoil within the Democratic caucus was evident as Gephardt struggled to craft an alternative that the party's lawmakers could rally behind. In the final hours before the vote, moderate lawmakers concerned about their political futures appealed unsuccessfully to the White House to drop its opposition to the GOP proposal. Their fear, they said, was that by voting with the Republicans, they would offend the core Democratic voters whose support is essential to any victory. By voting against the GOP resolution, though, they risked alienating the independent voters whose support is also essential to re-election in swing districts.

All four Kansas House members voted with their fellow Republicans to open the impeachment process.

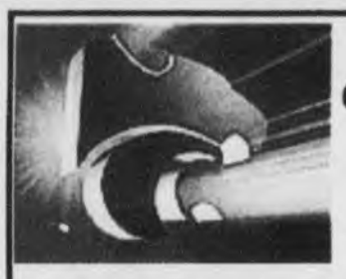
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CHIEFS CRUSHED

Kansas City was defeated easily on Sunday by the New England Patriots, 40-19.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 8



MONDAY
OCTOBER 12, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 35
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Joint venture to examine cultural effects of bicycle

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- University of Athens (Greece)
- University of Amsterdam (The Netherlands)

■ K-State to join 5 European universities and 4 other U.S. schools for study.

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new international exchange program is gearing up this fall — with a lot of emphasis on the gear.

K-State and four other U.S. universities are cooperating with five European universities to study the bicycle.

As part of the Scientific and Cultural Aspects of the Bicycle Exchange Program, European and American universities exchange students to pursue individual projects dedicated to how the two-wheeled wonder works and affects culture, said Dean Zollman, professor of physics and project coordinator.

The project, funded by the U.S. Department of Education and the European Commission, was created when Zollman and other educators, using the bicycle to teach physics across the globe, wanted to create a common product.

"We got the idea at the time that it would be really nice if we could combine our ideas with their ideas," Zollman said.

The current program pays selected candidates a stipend to spend three months in a participant university, pursuing an individual project that relates to the bicycle as either a machine or a cultural phenomenon.

One student already working through K-State is Sönke Schaal from Gissen University in Germany. Schaal, a student in physics and history, has been in Manhattan since August trying to use electronic interfaces to develop lesson plans for physics students.

The interfaces can measure factors such as heart rate, temperature and the bike's acceleration or velocity. Schaal said he is trying to decide how to use the data to make lessons that bring in other subjects but also make physics more appealing to students.

"In Germany, we have to make many connections to things like biology and see that the problem is not isolated. In real life, people cannot work in just physics thinking," Schaal said.

Using a bicycle for the study is unusual, but it's a good way to introduce things like acceleration or velocity, because almost everyone has ridden or at least seen a bicycle, he said.

"It's concrete, and they can do these things. I hope they won't think of physics as such a terrible thing," Schaal said.

Although he said most Americans think he is crazy to be working on bicycles where cars are much more common, Schaal said bike lanes are everywhere in Germany, complete with special traffic lights.

Joe Pingenot, sophomore in physics and computer engineering, will be able to see the lanes for himself when he goes to Christian-Albrechts University in Kiel, Germany this January.

Pingenot, who speaks fluent German and already visited the country in 1995, said his project almost certainly will be a computer game.

"Usually, the stuff you have when you do physics is just the facts, and it's kind of cut and dry. Fun is the key. If the person isn't interested, they won't learn anything," Pingenot said.

He said he might make a computer program to build a bike and run it through stress tests or even a riding simulation.

Pingenot said he also is looking forward to the trip to explore Germany again and look into the abstract math that interested him last time.

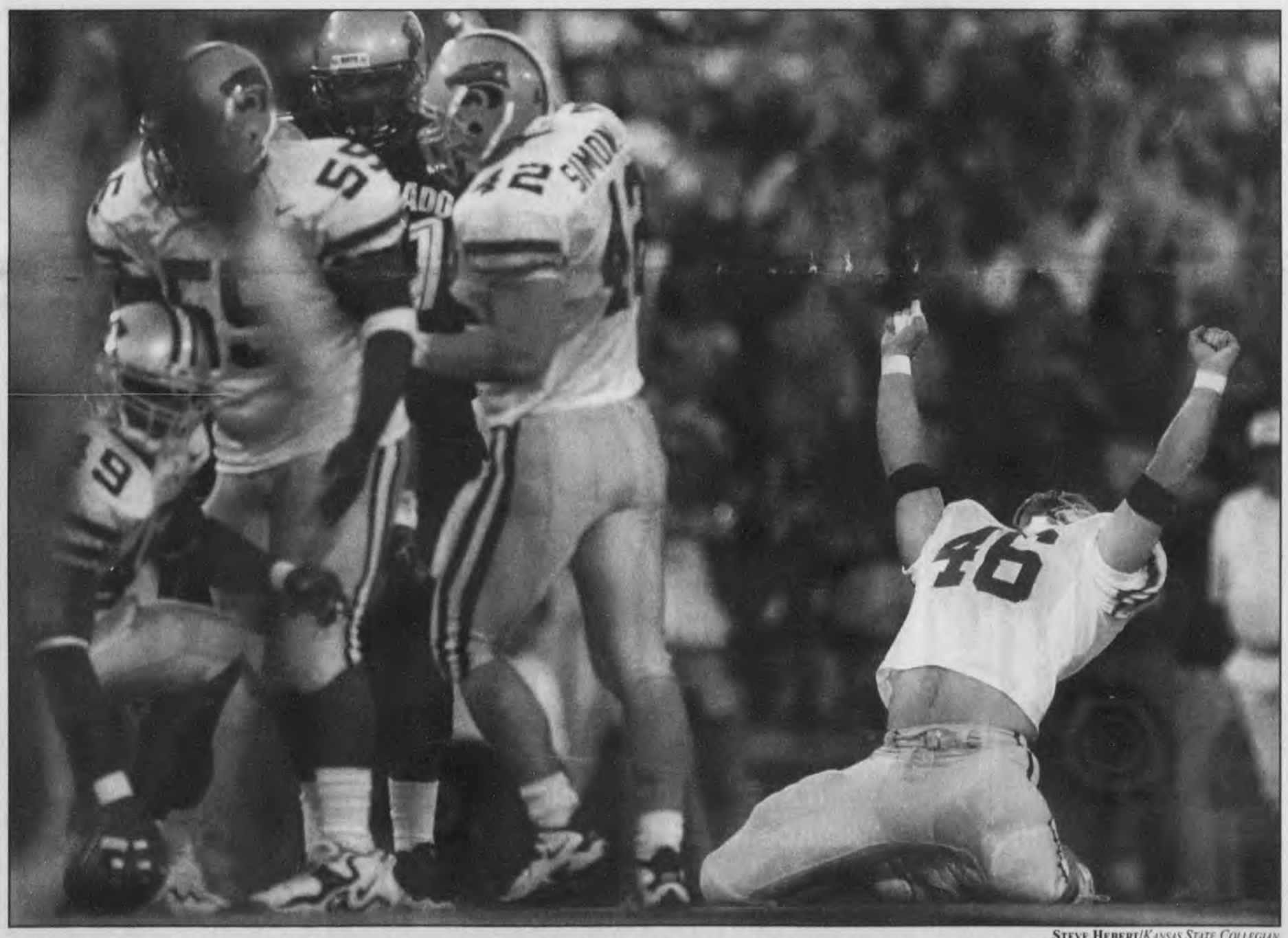
The project also wants more applicants outside of physics so more students can study the cultural effects of the bicycle, Zollman said.

"For students, I think the advantage is to be in that different culture with a definite focus. You can get a way of broadening things that increases what you can do. This program covers every area of study," Zollman said.

Once the studies have been completed, they will be combined as much as possible into a single educational tool or as clusters, he said.

With the federal funding, Zollman said the program hopes to exchange students for the next three years and continue beyond that third year, if more funds can be found.

JOE BOB JUBILATION



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Joe Bob Clements (46) reacts to a fumble recovery by his teammate Darren Howard (49) (left) during the first half of play in Saturday's game at Boulder, Colo. The fumble recovery set up a catch by Aaron Lockett and an eventual touchdown by Brian Goolsby in the 16-9 win over Colorado. SEE COMPLETE GAME COVERAGE ON PAGE 6.

Victim of hate crime in critical condition

BY E.N. SMITH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay college student was clinging to life Sunday as residents — gay and straight — condemned his brutal beating but defended Wyoming as a safe, fair-minded place to live.

Matthew Shepard was found savagely pistol-whipped and tied to a fence outside town last week. Police have said robbery was the main motive, but the two men accused in the bludgeoning also targeted Shepard because he flirted with one of them at a bar, The Denver Post reported Sunday.

Shepard, 21, was unconscious Sunday at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital and in critical condition with severe head injuries. Hospital officials said his condition had deteriorated since the midweek beating.

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, because Shepard's wallet and patent leather shoes were stolen. Police said they lured Shepard from a University of Wyoming hangout by telling him they were gay.

■ *See* BEATING *on* PAGE 10

U.S. bombers set to strike Yugoslavia

■ As U.S. accelerates talks with Milosevic, NATO prepares to take action.

BY KATARINA KRATOVAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic had discussions late into the night Sunday, meeting for the sixth time in seven days in talks that signaled U.S. determination to search for a peaceful way out of the deadlock.

Holbrooke said early Sunday he would "continue an intense effort to find a peaceful, acceptable, fully verifiable compliance system as an alternative to the other choice" — meaning the use of force.

But he also said NATO would meet Monday to authorize action if his mediation effort fails.

In Washington, national security adviser Sandy Berger told CNN that

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 10

Shoplifting garners attention of Manhattan law enforcement

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: Because of the sensitive nature of the issue, some names have been changed or not fully identified.

Shoplifting is getting the attention of local authorities.

Many of the shoplifting cases in Manhattan involve people who are not local residents. The county attorney's office recently began classes to teach local merchants how to avoid being a victim of theft in a city that often is targeted by people from out of town.

"I think it's a big problem," Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said. "We get a number of cases where it's obvious that people come to Manhattan to shoplift."

The county attorney's office only deals with cases involving thefts of more than $150, juveniles and theft outside the Manhattan city limits.

The county has about 12 cases involving adults annually and about 40 cases involving juveniles. The number has been virtually unchanged in recent years.

"There's a class of people that apparently makes a fair amount of money by shoplifting," Kennedy said.

Petty theft cases are brought to the Manhattan city attorney's office, which deals with about 20 cases each month. City prosecutor Chris Getty said tobacco products are popular items stolen from local stores.

Professional shoplifters are rare in Manhattan. Most of the cases involve juveniles, often committing their first offense. The typical punishment in such a case is $150 and 30 days probation for a jail sentence. The maximum penalty for shoplifting is six months behind bars and a $500 fine.

The risk of consequences is not always a deterrent. It is often part of the reason people shoplift.

Although local authorities have not found an increase in shoplifting, the crime is becoming more popular nationwide. Reported cases have risen 30 percent since 1985.

"They feel a need for it," said James Shanteau, director of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research. "There's a kind of risk or a high that you get. The fear of getting caught makes it exciting. If they get away with it, it feels like an accomplishment."

L. Susan Williams, assistant professor of sociology and criminology, said young people who steal normally don't carry the habit to adulthood. According to some theories, a young shoplifter who is not prosecuted is actually better off in the long run. A young person who is expelled from school and taken to a juvenile detention center might be more likely to lead a life of crime.

Most of the cases do involve young people, but Williams said 10 percent of shoplifters nationwide are professionals. Although local authorities have not found an increase in shoplifting, the crime is becoming more popular nationwide. Reported cases have risen 30 percent since 1985.

"It certainly crosses all class lines," Williams said. "At least evidence shows it's more among the young. The youth are more likely to commit crimes."

Local cases often involve college students.

Getty said of the four or five cases involving shoplifting he dealt with last week, three were by college students.

"We do see a pattern of college students shoplifting. It tends to be petty items," he said. "They don't realize it's a serious offense."

Lydia, a sales associate at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Manhattan, said she has not noticed the trend.

"I haven't found that college students are any more or less likely to steal than the general population," she said.

Customers who wear oversized coats, carry large shopping bags and do not want to be acknowledged by employees often are suspicious. Shoplifters don't always work alone. In cases of group theft, the employees are distracted while other members steal the merchandise.

Sears installed cameras more than a year ago to help apprehend shoplifters. Lydia said deterrence was not the main reason for cameras but rather finding out where problem areas existed in the store.

"The honest customers far outnumber the customers we have problems with," she said. "We don't want anyone to think we're not trusting."

■ *See* SHOPLIFT *on* PAGE 10

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ KSNEA will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry Bible Study will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Ad Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105. Deanna Hall of Multimedia Cablevision will speak.

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society executive meeting will be at 9 tonight in Union Station.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce Legan at 3:30 today in Burt 104. The title is "On a Structure Theory for Commutator Finite Orthomodular Lattices."

■ Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 253.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, OCT. 8

■ No reports of note were made.

Reports from Friday and Saturday were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, OCT. 8

■ At 12:13 a.m., William T. Newton, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 232, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

■ At 10:38 a.m., Christopher D. Bridgewater, 1743 Laramie St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $138.55.

■ At 2:28 p.m., William H. Hughes, 2314 Indian Mound Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Joe D. Mann, 324 N. Delaware Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:22 p.m., Susan R. Harper, 807 Pierre St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $450.

■ At 5:16 p.m., Thomas A. Hail, 1322 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 11:43 p.m., William E. Morehead, 2829 Edwards St., was arrested for DUI.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

■ At 11:18 a.m., Christian D. Jirgens, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $81.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Latanya Seales, 1413 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 3:45 p.m., Jermaine Melbourne, 3559 Silver Creek Road, was arrested for aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 6 p.m., Jeffrey L. Sims, 3756 Powers Lane, was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Jennifer M. Riley, 1030 Kearney St., Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 9:45 p.m., Todd C. Utton, 511 N. Fourth St., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:29 p.m., Narcin Gerusznis, Moore 624, was issued a notice to appear for use of a fictitious driver's license.

■ At 11:52 p.m., Adam P. Cebula, Atchison, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

■ At 12:03 a.m., Robert W. Moore, 2421 Woodway, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

■ At 12:04 a.m., Eric Ryser, 321 Ridge Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:44 a.m., Kurt W. Hueschen, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 4:20 a.m., David L. Hills, Salina, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of legal process and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:37 a.m., Stanley N. Clark, 517 S. 15th St., Apt. C, was arrested for domestic battery.

■ At 4:49 a.m., Donna L. Payne, 517 S. 15th St., Apt. C, was arrested for battery.

■ At 10 a.m., Rick M. Borchardt, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 11:17 p.m., Timothy P. Focke, 1345 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear and theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:38 p.m., William D. Lawson, 3420 Gary Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Raymond Lee Herrick II, 901 Laramie St., was arrested for passing a worthless check.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Hog farm opponents hear strategy for fight

GREAT BEND, Kan. — Growth in corporate hog farming threatens society as well as the environment, speakers told a symposium organized by nine groups opposed to the large operations.

About 200 people attending the nine-hour symposium Saturday were given facts that organizers said they hoped the audience would use to confront corporate farming back home.

Participants were urged to fight for local control over how and where corporate farms are built and for stricter environmental rules.

The symposium was in Great Bend, where Seaboard Farms plans to build a packing plant to slaughter 4 million hogs a year — double the number raised in Kansas now.

Kendall Thu of the University of Iowa said opponents of corporate farming often are characterized as emotional and taking positions out of line with scientific fact.

He said research into corporate hog farming often is financed by those interested in promoting such farms and fails to take into account such social effects as community distrust, intense conflict and neighbor pitted against neighbor.

Another speaker, anthropologist Mark Grey of the University of Northern Iowa, has studied the southwest Kansas community of Garden City, where meatpacking plants have attracted large numbers of minorities, immigrants and refugees.

The influx of people creates a strain on social services, health care and housing, Grey said.

Environmental concerns cannot be ignored, said Mike Dealy, director of the Equus Beds Groundwater Management District, the aquifer that provides drinking water to Wichita.

Regulations allow a quarter-inch per day of waste to seep out of containment lagoons — meaning as much as 1.2 million gallons of wastewater a year could seep out of a 1-acre lagoon into the aquifer.

"We're talking about our political and social future," Dealy said.

Little-known bills get lost in end of session

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It is the 105th Congress' wish-list of rejects, the high-profile and little-known bills lost in the rush of the frantic last days of the legislative session.

The more prominent include an $80 billion tax cut, a patients' "bill of rights," sweeping overhauls of bankruptcy and financial services laws, and a $1-an-hour increase in the federal minimum wage.

With both houses heading toward adjournment, it is highly unlikely these measures, for all the attention they drew during the past two years, can make it through this Congress.

Away from the political footlights, other measures died with little fanfare.

Another missed opportunity: The House on Thursday laid the groundwork for U.S. ratification of treaties designed to enhance copyright protections for musicians, filmmakers, writers and software developers who send their works over the Internet. These treaties have been signed by more than 100 countries.

A compromise measure had been worked out earlier with the Senate — but Senate passage and subsequent treaty ratification failed to follow. The reason wasn't immediately clear.

Among other proposals that didn't make it:

■ A constitutional amendment to outlaw burning or desecration of the American flag, a measure that has been put forward in every recent congressional session.

■ A measure that would have prevented doctors from prescribing lethal doses of controlled drugs to assist in a suicide.

■ A "flex time" bill that would apply to workers earning hourly wages in the private sector. It would have given them the same scheduling options accorded to federal workers and some management employees in private business, such as "time-and-a-half" compensatory time off.

Wife's kidney proves duo is 'perfect match'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Judy and Jesse Paluck celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary dressed in hospital gowns and surgical stockings, barely able to hold each other's hands.

For the Palucks, the setting and the gift Judy offered — a kidney — proved they were a perfect match.

"I think we were meant for each other and were meant to go through this," Judy Paluck, 29, said Friday, a day after donating a kidney to her 32-year-old husband. "That it happened so close to our anniversary is a sign."

Doctors said the prognosis is good for Jesse Paluck, whose kidney was damaged by lupus, a disease that affects the body's immune system.

Experts said the fact that the surgery took place at all is unusual given the difficulties involved. In 1997, fewer than 3 percent of all kidney transplants in the United States were spouse-to-spouse.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a writer's error, two sources' names were misspelled in a story about K-State soccer in Friday's Collegian. Dan Feimster and Charles Hedgcoth were misidentified in the story.

Due to a copy editor's error, a source's gender was referred to incorrectly in a story about students' opinions of the Clinton scandal in Friday's Collegian. Meshell Barker, a female freshman at Manhattan Christian College, was incorrectly identified.

A headline on Friday's Collegian was incorrect. An impeachment inquiry against the president has been launched.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

HIGH 70

LOW 43



Welcome to fall — highs should stay in the 70s through most of the week, with sunny skies and cooler nights.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BIG CATCH **Bohong Xiao, graduate student in statistics, catches a trout at the spillway of Tuttle Creek Dam on Sunday afternoon. Xiao took advantage of warmer weekend temperatures for his fishing trip; highs are expected to stay in the 70s for most of the week.**

Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

Disputes over money, policy issues keep lawmakers from agreement on budget



CLINTON

■ Measure to keep government in operation expires tonight; neither side wants shutdown.

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton on Sunday called for a budget "that is worthy of our children," as White House and congressional bargainers sought a truce for their spending battle that would let lawmakers go home to campaign for re-election.

Budget negotiators met yet again at the Capitol to sort through scores of disputes over money and policy, even as top Republicans went on television trying to define the fight. They sought to portray a president who has been distracted by scandal, repeated fund-raising trips and who has rejected GOP proposals for tax breaks and vouchers aimed at students.

"Now, all of a sudden, he shows up. Where has he been all year?" House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, asked on ABC's "This Week."

In an office just paces from the Capitol Rotunda, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and an administration team bargained with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.; and other congressional leaders.

Nearly two weeks after the government's new fiscal year began, eight of the 13 annual spending measures remain incomplete. The stopgap measure keeping the government operating expires tonight.

Neither side is willing to let the dispute escalate into a federal shutdown that could hurt incumbents' re-election bids, and Clinton said he would sign another short-term bill to keep agencies at work.

"We're not going to shut the government down if we're working on this, of course," he told reporters at the White House. "No one is interested in doing that."

The eight unfinished spending bills for 1999 have a total value of about $500 billion, more than one-third of the total federal budget.

Clinton said he wants about $3 billion more for programs he favors, including more than $1 billion for helping school districts hire 100,000 more teachers, more funding for Russia and other former Soviet states, toxic-waste cleanups and food-safety efforts.

Republicans have signaled they are willing to provide about $2 billion but want some of the money spent for programs they prefer, such as education funds that states could dispense as they please.

"They want it to dribble down, dribble down, eventually get to the local community and schools," Lott said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We want the money to get to the parents, the teachers, the administrators at the local level."

Clinton stuck to his insistence for more education spending, a theme that has tested well in Democratic polls for years.

"It's time once again for Congress to cross party lines and send me an education budget that I can sign that is worthy of our children and their future," he said.

Also separating the two sides were piles of policy fights.

Included were disputes over Clinton's plans for voluntary national testing of elementary school students, a conservative effort to ban federal aid to groups working to liberalize other countries' abortion laws, and whether the 2000 census should use scientific sampling to help count hard-to-reach people.

Maneuvering also was under way on requests from both sides for billions of dollars in so-called emergency spending.

Clinton has requested about $12 billion for items that include modernizing federal computers, enhancing security at U.S. embassies abroad and repairing damage from Hurricane Georges.

Aides said that Republicans want about $7 billion for defense spending, including about $1.5 billion for intelligence operations and another $1 billion for anti-missile defenses.

Teachers learn other languages to help children belong

Both students, teachers benefit at KSU Child Development Center

By SUZANNE WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Communication at the KSU Child Development Center is a challenge for some teachers.

Nearly 35 percent of the children are from international backgrounds, making different languages a fact of life.

Lillian Bozzo, assistant teacher at the center, is learning Russian to help a student in her class. She said she felt it was something she had to do.

"Because English is my second language, I really know how he's feeling," Bozzo said. "When my daughter came here, she was kind of feeling the same way."

Starla Reagan, lead teacher at the center, said the instructors are able to communicate with the boy.

"We know we are at least pronouncing the words close enough that he understands," Reagan said.

One teacher said trying to speak Russian with the boy was a challenge.

"We were looking at a book, and he was talking to me in Russian," said Stephanie Smith, junior in elementary education and substitute teacher at the center.

"I tried to say 'dog' in Russian, but he didn't respond, so I don't think I said it right."

Bozzo said she was able to get some Russian language books from another teacher at the center to learn to speak with the boy.

"It's difficult, because Russian is completely different," she said. "His parents want him to learn English, so we say things to him in English, then Russian."

Reagan said they also used signs and visual aids to help him learn the English words.

"When we're having lunch, we say the word 'eat' to him," Reagan said. "The best way to learn is a everyday routine."

Bozzo said she has taught other children how to say some words in Russian so they can communicate with him.

She said they have picked up other words from talking with him.

"The children are like sponges right now, they get everything," Bozzo said.

Reagan said that sometimes the children even help if the teacher forgets how to say something.

Bozzo also is teaching the children some Spanish.

Reagan said they send practice words home with the children, so parents can help them to use the language.

Bozzo said most of the children knew English before they arrived at the center, but adjusting to the new environment made speaking it difficult.

Parents gave the teachers lists of words their children could speak in their native languages, she said.

Reagan said learning other languages will help the children later in life.

It gives them a good basis for the different languages and with practice, they can use it the rest of their lives, she said.

1998 Basketball Ticket

CAMP OUT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18-19 AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Camping out for your men's basketball ticket will let you or your group choose your reserved ticket seats.

Registration packets can be picked up in the SGA Office and Men's Basketball Office, October 5. Forms are due 5 p.m. October 12. Camps must be set by 5 p.m. on the 18th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
will scrimmage and participate in shooting games, Sunday at 5:15. Pizza and t-shirts will also be distributed to campers. The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will host a late night snack attack. The men's team will be back to hand out donuts Monday morning to all campers.

ICAT

8:45 drawing for group's place in ICAT line
9-11 ICAT ticket pick up
12-5 general ticket pick up



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OFF CAMPUS
@ Durland Hall 11am-3pm
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OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS
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OCT. 12 4pm-8pm
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi

OCT. 13 4pm-8pm
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi

OCT. 14
Phi Delta Theta 4pm-8pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Weber Hall 11am-3pm

OCT. 15
OFF CAMPUS
@ Durland Hall 11am-3pm
@ Union Alcove 10am-7pm

OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Union Alcove
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
both @ Tri-Sigma house

OCT. 19 10am-7pm
RESIDENCE HALLS
@ Derby Complex Dining Center

Portraits by Blasker Studio Royal

OUR VIEW

Hate crimes tarnish harmony's progress

Just when you think progress is being made, another hate crime occurs.

Such was the case for Matthew Shepard, a gay college student from the University of Wyoming, who was beaten severely by two men last week. Shepard was pistol-whipped savagely and tied to a fence outside town, left to die.

In light of Sunday being National Coming Out Day and last week being the 10th-annual recognition of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, it is tragic events such as this that shed light on a harsh reality. While it seems that progress is being made by many to understand and tolerate other cultures and lifestyles, including homosexuality, the actions of two people have tarnished these ideas with the blood of a hate crime's victim. Our progress is at a standstill.

It is time to put an end to this madness.

The idea of celebrating National Coming Out Day is to acknowledge that homosexuals and bisexuals are ever-present in our society, be it in Kansas or in Wyoming. These individuals who come out to you are your friends, co-workers, employers, neighbors and the people who say hello to you on the street. They are people who, like their heterosexual counterparts, are at college for an education.

All they want is to be tolerated, and hate crimes such as the one in Wyoming are the hindrances that keep us from progressing as a society to the tolerance and acceptance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

If homosexual and bisexual students cannot feel safe or accepted on their own campuses, then no progress is being made.

The Collegian editorial board challenges you to learn. Know that there are, in fact, homosexual and bisexual students on campus, and dare to take a stand against the acts of violence that hinder our progress toward becoming an accepting community. Recognize these hate crimes and take all possible steps to ensure that homosexual and bisexual students feel welcome at K-State.

Only when these actions are instigated can our progress continue, and we can move forward. If these actions are taken, perhaps we can celebrate National Coming Out Day next year with acceptance instead of bloodshed.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Doctor gives differing opinion about piercing-ear infection

Editor,

Our office has read the article by Mary VanLeeuwen regarding the cost of treatment of her cartilage-piercing ear infection.

As medical practitioners, we are empathetic with VanLeeuwen's concerns regarding the cost of medical care (we struggle with this daily in our delivery of care), but I believe her anger is somewhat misdirected at our practice and that she is naive regarding health-care costs.

In rebuttal, I would like to make the following points:

1) VanLeeuwen had a surgical procedure performed by non-medical personnel. She signed a disclaimer, but I would bet she did not receive proper informed consent regarding potential complications. This is substantiated by her statement that when she called them back about redness and pus, they told her she was fine.

2) VanLeeuwen received excellent medical care at Lafene Health Center at a cost below industry norms. She must understand that Lafene is subsidized by the state of Kansas and our tax dollars. Lafene could not operate on its charges to the patient alone.

3) VanLeeuwen unfortunately equates time of contact with expense of service. I wish I had the time to educate her on the cost of our overhead and the expense of an additional 10 years of post-graduate speciality training. She should realize the cost value is equated with proper medical evaluation, decision and treatment. She also had the additional benefit of phone contact from Lafene to us in the morning and was supplied sample antibiotics for additional savings.

4) A cartilage chondritis is a stubborn, serious infection that can have a poor cosmetic outcome. The medical costs of delayed treatment can be astronomical. A year ago, I treated a cartilage-piercing chondritis where the treatment was delayed. This resulted in three surgical procedures, eight days of hospitalization and four weeks of home intravenous-antibiotic therapy. Total cost: more than $30,000.

5) After VanLeeuwen sought medical care, she received excellent, timely and appropriate treatment. I hope someday she will understand that $243 for her care was a bargain.

— John M. Barlow, M.D.

TIME, TIME, TIME —

Not on her side

Lack of snooze button on biological clock increases urge to procreate

Tick, tock.

From the sound of it, you would think I was carrying Big Ben on my back. I hear it everywhere I go. At age 26, my biological clock is ticking louder than Anderson Avenue construction with every passing moment. Tick, tock.

Many a bad movie has been based on the idea that sometime in her late 20s or early 30s, a woman's biological clock begins to pound away like a heartbeat in a bad horror flick. I always had figured the notion was just some contrived comic device. I wasn't expecting it ever to happen to me. Tick, tock.

It started quietly. I held a baby and felt something strange. Tick, tock. I smelled the baby's head and played with her little toes. Tick, tock. A few weeks later, I rubbed the belly of a pregnant woman. Tick, tock.



Everywhere I go, there are babies or pregnant women. Television ads for tires feature babies in cute little raincoats. Magazine ads for carpet show sleeping babies. The mall is chock-full of babies. The maternity section of every clothing store taunts me. Tick, tock.

And, they are following me. They travel in packs like wolves. Walking through a store will be one woman pushing a stroller with a new baby in it, and waddling alongside her will be a woman, pregnant and glowing. I get in line only to be sandwiched between a new mommy and daddy and a woman who looks like she will give birth right there if the line doesn't move fast enough. Tick, tock.

I get weepy now at life-insurance ads. I wander through the baby sections of department stores and test-drive strollers. I even will admit to pulling my shirts out in front of a mirror to get an idea of just how big I could get.

Tick, tock.

All of this is a strange concept to most students. A large number of you are just hitting the big 2-0, and children won't appear in the great plan of your life for a few more years. That is where you should be right now.

But for me, it feels like time is running out. I know that women have babies well into their 30s and beyond. Every family has a story about the surprise baby that Grandma had in her 40s, but I don't want to have a baby at that age.

I am happily married to a wonderful man. We are financially stable, more than less. We have a house and a dog. We are healthy, responsible parents to our two children, ages 9 and 7.

The problem is, we have time to plan for a baby. Bringing another human being into the world is a big decision; it should take awhile to decide. There is so much to consider. Is this the right time to have a baby? Do we have the money to send this baby to college? Do we need more bedrooms? Do I really want to gain 60 pounds?

But it is possible to think too much. There is no perfect time to have a baby. You can't ever have enough money. You can't ever be in the perfect house. You can't ever have the perfect job. You can't ever have the perfect body.

That is where the clock comes in. The tick, tock is your body's way of reminding you of all the wonders of motherhood. The weight of a baby in your arms. The little sounds a baby makes while it is sleeping. The excitement of the first word. The magic of kissing a boo-boo.

Tick, tock.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.



TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN

Comfort overrides need to assimilate to fashion



"HOPEFULLY, YOUR PARENTS STILL DON'T SHOP FOR YOU; WE JUST WEAR WHAT FEELS GOOD AND LEAVE IT AT THAT."

Walking to class every day at the god-forsaken time of 8 a.m., it always does my heart good to see students dressed in pajama pants, big fuzzy sweatshirts and tattered baseball caps.

You see, I've always been an advocate of dressing casually.

This isn't to say, however, that I am lazy or sloppy when it comes to clothes. I just enjoy attending class in comfort every once in awhile and not having to worry about dressing to impress. I've always firmly believed that life is too short to worry about the latest fashions and their costliness.

In high school, fashion was a way of life and defined the clique to which you belonged. More specifically, in my high school, if you were "in," you worshiped Tommy Hilfiger. Clothing, at that time, defined you and who you were.

Now that most of us are comfortable with who we are and what we have become, it seems that fashion has become less of a priority. Our personalities are defined by what we believe and what we wish to do with our lives, not by a brand name that is plastered across our chests. Unless you are studying fashion for a career in the industry, it ceases to be a concern in college.

The best part of this is that, well, no one gives a damn what you're wearing. Last Friday, for instance, I woke up 10 minutes before my 8:30 a.m. class began. I tossed on a pair of sweats, halfheartedly combed my tousled hair and dragged myself to Eisenhower Hall.

The thing is, no one even blinked at my disheveled appearance. They simply walked on in an early morning daze, the blank looks on their faces telling me that they, too, had a weak grasp on consciousness.

Being one who loves attention, this disappointed me a bit, but it made me realize that when you think about it, no one really gives a rip what you're wearing. For college students, pajama pants, sweatshirts, grubby tennis shoes and old baseball caps are a way of life.

The biggest thing that interests me about this change from fashion slaves to sweatshirt gurus is the fact that we are, in a sense, reclaiming a bit of our childhood. When we were children, our parents bought our clothes for us, and we wore them because we had to — no questions asked. As a child, I don't remember asking my parents to buy me a pair of OshKosh B'Gosh overalls, KangaRoos tennis shoes or those hideous tube socks with the big colored stripes on them, but I just accepted what I was bought and wore these items. All I knew was that these items kept me from running around the playground buck naked.

A few years later, things weren't as easy.

During puberty, as we became more aware of clothes becoming a forum for popularity, we spent countless hours at the mall with our friends, mindlessly forking over our parents' money to purchase the outfits that were being worn by everyone else. Sure, there wasn't a trace of individuality in our entire sixth-grade class, but hey, we were all cool, because we all wore the same bitchin' clothes.

Now, we have reverted back to the mind-set we possessed when we were kids. Hopefully, your parents still don't shop for you; we just wear what feels good and leave it at that.

The rat race of who has the coolest clothes long since has ended, and windpants and sweatshirts have ushered in the Era of Comfort. It is a phenomenon on college campuses everywhere, so take advantage of wearing what you like and what feels good to you.

Besides, in a couple of years, we'll be full swing into the work force, where attending business meetings in pajama pants and house slippers might not be accepted by our employers. So wear what you like and toss fashion sense to the wind, because the opportunity to do so again might not come along for a while.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.



Jill Jarsulic/*Kansas State Collegian*

RUNNING WILD
Runners pass Anderson Hall on Saturday morning during Kappa Alpha Theta's second-annual WildKat Chase philanthropy. The 5K/10K race raises money for Court Appointed Special Advocates. More than 200 people competed in the race, which began at 9:30 a.m.

Republicans, Democrats try to find punishments short of impeachment

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Accusations against President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky affair fall so far short of being impeachable offenses that impeachment would endanger future presidents, the White House said Sunday.

The comments came as word surfaced of discussions among congressional Republicans and Democrats on ways to punish the president short of impeachment.

A Democratic senator said two actions Clinton should take first are to correct his testimony to prosecutor Kenneth Starr's grand jury and to settle the Paula Jones sexual harassment case now on appeal.

Greg Craig, the White House's new special counsel, said the House Judiciary Committee has legitimate reason to call Starr to testify in its impeachment inquiry.

Whatever Starr's report to the committee accuses Clinton of having done, Craig said, "It does not rise to the level of impeachable offense standard that we have used throughout history, and we lower that standard at our peril.

"It would do grave damage to the presidency and to future presidents if the bar were lowered," Craig said.

The House Republican staff has outlined evidence of 15 possible grounds for impeachment, including conspiracy, false testimony, obstruction of justice and witness tampering.

Craig said there are serious questions about the way Starr conducted his investigation and the White House view is that committee members "may well have a number of questions to ask Mr. Starr."

Craig did not suggest specifically that Starr should be summoned and said it is premature to say whether Clinton should be a witness in the House inquiry, as some members of Congress have suggested.

"We've got to first determine what the rules and the processes are and what the intention of this committee is as it goes forward," Craig said. "Is it going to be a repeat of the unfair and partisan party-line kind of stuff that we saw during the first month? Or are we going to achieve some success in elevating the debate?"

An alternative to impeachment was among topics a small group of House Republicans and Democrats discussed at a breakfast meeting Saturday.

Majority Whip Tom DeLay said he's convinced Starr's office will send other referrals to the House.

Noting that congressional panels are looking into allegedly illegal campaign donations and technology transfers to China approved by the Clinton administration, DeLay said, "They should be referred to the Judiciary Committee, if they are offenses that could be impeachable."

Office helps students understand rights

■ Consumer and Tenant Affairs provides advice on landlord, tenant disputes.

By Amanda Levin
Kansas State Collegian

Many K-State students enter into tenant status each year, sign leases and move into their new apartments or houses with no worries.

Somewhere along the way, something sometimes can go wrong.

The Consumer and Tenant Affairs office is a free service that helps students figure out what went wrong and how they can handle the situation.

CTA provides information on landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities, mediates roommate disputes, provides off-campus housing searches, aids in resolving consumer complaints on products and services, and provides a roommate-matching service.

"We help students to understand their rights and responsibilities and many times act as a mediator between landlords and tenants," CTA Director Emie Wiechman said.

From a case-study report for the period of January 1998 to July 1998, CTA aided in 81 cases of rental problems and four cases of consumer problems.

"I had so many problems checking out of University Commons last year. They tried to over-charge me for cleaning, and they threw away some of my things," Emily Knight, junior in elementary education, said. "Emie has been a big help, writing letters for me and making me understand the right action I needed to take."

Once the office is contacted about a situation, it acts immediately to figure out what the problem is and what action can be taken.

"I will often times call the landlord and get their side of the story, then proceed as necessary helping the students document things, writing letters and serving as a disinterested third-party witness," Wiechman said.

Erin Burks, office assistant for continuing education, received guidance from CTA to get back her security deposit.

"My landlord would not give me an itemized list for the money they took out of my deposit," Burks said. "I went to Consumer and Tenant Affairs, and I found out it was required by law that they give me the list. Emie wrote a letter, and now I feel confident I will see some action."

CTA is located in the K-State Student Union in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"The best advice I can give is to read your contract thoroughly," Wiechman said. "It is a binding contract, and there is a lot of fine print that, if read carefully, will help avoid confusion in the future."

collegian.ksu.edu

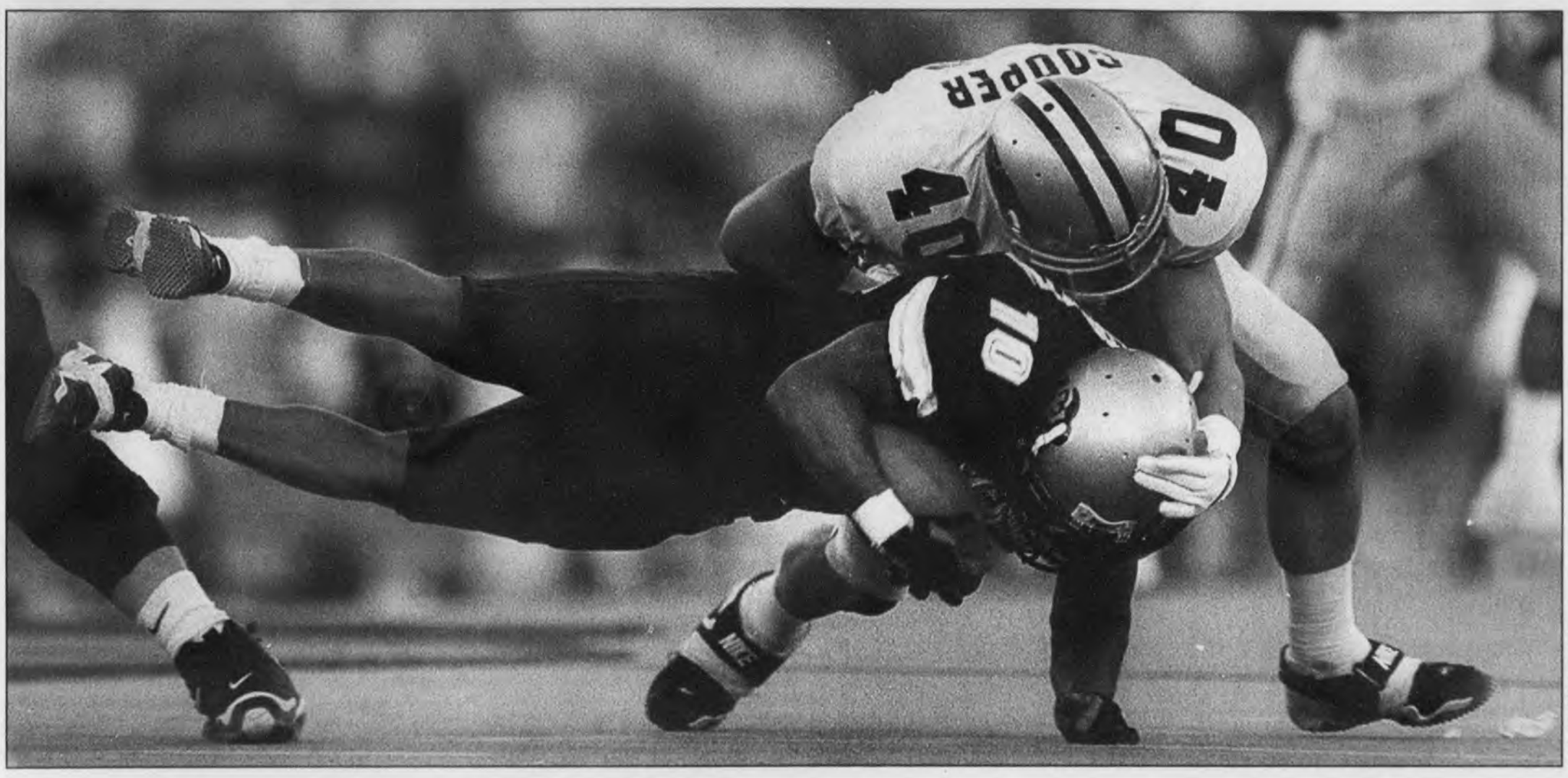
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Union Big 12 Room
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Jarrod Cooper (40) makes a tackle on Colorado's Dwayne Cherrington during the first half of play Saturday.

STEVE HEBERT/ *COLLEGIAN*

BOULDER BREAKTHROUGH

It wasn't pretty, but K-State broke a 25-year losing streak at Folsom Field and defeated Colorado for the second-straight year.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett catches a 44-yard pass from Michael Bishop during Saturday's game at Colorado.

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (64)	5-0	1,744	1
2. UCLA (1)	4-0	1,647	3
3. Tennessee (3)	5-0	1,622	4
4. K-STATE (2)	**5-0**	**1,554**	**5**
5. Florida	5-1	1,449	6
6. Florida State	5-1	1,369	8
7. Virginia	5-0	1,314	9
8. Nebraska	5-1	1,201	2
9. Wisconsin	6-0	1,100	12
10. Texas A&M	5-1	1,099	18
11. Oregon	5-0	1,021	15
12. Penn State	4-1	1,011	13
13. Georgia	4-1	889	7
14. Virginia Tech	5-0	833	17
15. West Virginia	4-1	806	16
16. Arizona	5-1	673	10
17. Arkansas	5-0	578	20
18. Notre Dame	4-1	477	22
19. Colorado	5-1	462	14
20. Missouri	4-1	457	21
21. LSU	3-2	441	11
22. Texas Tech	6-0	228	NR
23. Syracuse	3-2	187	24
24. Tulane	4-0	171	25
25. Georgia Tech	4-1	117	NR

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (59)	5-0	1,547	1
2. UCLA (1)	4-0	1,452	3
3. K-STATE (2)	**5-0**	**1,410**	**4**
4. Tennessee	5-0	1,408	5
5. Florida	5-1	1,268	6
6. Virginia	5-0	1,193	8
7. Florida State	4-1	1,170	9
8. Nebraska	5-1	1,065	2
9. Wisconsin	6-0	1,004	10
10. Virginia Tech	5-0	885	15
11. Penn State	4-1	862	13
12. Oregon	5-0	851	16
13. Texas A&M	5-1	849	18
14. Georgia	4-1	726	7
15. West Virginia	4-1	650	17
16. Arkansas	5-0	565	19
17. Arizona	5-1	542	11
18. Colorado	5-1	409	14
19. Missouri	4-1	374	21
20. Notre Dame	4-1	367	22
21. LSU	3-2	357	12
22. Syracuse	3-2	210	24
23. Texas Tech	6-0	209	NR
24. Tulane	4-0	183	25
25. Georgia Tech	4-1	124	NR

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State's football team finally faced its first test of the season when it traveled to Colorado on Saturday.

The Wildcats passed the test with a 16-9 victory, but they sure had problems coming up with the answers.

K-State (5-0, 2-0 in Big 12 Conference play), which had won its first four games by an average margin of 62-5, needed an illegal participation penalty against Colorado (5-1, 2-1) with less than a minute remaining in the game to hold off a furious Buffalo comeback and seal the victory.



HICKSON

"I don't think our football team is really pleased with the way we won the ball game," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I've been hearing things all week — I don't know who says those things about ugly wins, but if there is such a thing as an ugly win, you've witnessed one today."

The Cats won in Boulder for the first time since 1973 but struggled offensively for the first time this season. K-State hasn't had a game without a 35-point half yet this season but managed only 10 in the first and six in the second Saturday.

Quarterback Michael Bishop, who entered the game with the second-highest pass efficiency rating in the nation, completed only nine of 25 passes for 148 yards and an interception. He also gained only 19 yards on 13 rushing attempts.

"Michael did not play as well as I would have liked for him to play, and he did not have a lot of help today," Snyder said. "They had a good scheme to take away some of the things Michael might normally be effective with."

Despite the low numbers, Bishop consistently guided the Cats down the field throughout the game. However, several mistakes kept K-State out of the end zone.

On K-State's second drive of the game, a holding call on a third-and-goal situation pushed the Cats from touchdown range to field-goal range. Later in the game, a touchdown reception by Gavin Peries was negated by offensive pass interference.

K-State also suffered from dropped balls and turnovers. The Cats entered the game with the nation's No. 1 turnover ratio but lost two of four fumbles in addition to Bishop's interception.

"Turnovers were a big factor," Snyder said. "If you come back and look at the second half, we're moving the football, then we turn it over, and we're moving the football, then we turn it over, and we're moving the football, then we get a penalty, then we're moving the football and we turn it over again. Those things hurt you."

Despite the low numbers, Bishop consistently guided the Cats down the field throughout the game. However, several mistakes kept K-State out of the end zone.

K-State took the lead with 4:25 to go in the first quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Martin Gramatica. Gramatica, who had missed two field goals in the Cats' game against Northeast Louisiana, was three-for-three on the day, connecting from 33 and 41 yards out in the second half.

His nine points kept a 16-9 win from becoming a 9-7 defeat.

"I don't care about the field goals," Gramatica said. "Really, I'd rather kick extra points than field goals because we'd be scoring touchdowns. But we won, and that's all that matters. That's what we came here to do. Now we can go home happy."

Defensively, the Cats turned in their fifth strong performance in five games.

K-State's defense held the Buffs scoreless through the first 54:17 of the game. The Cats limited the Buffs to 1.2 yards per rush, 262 total yards and 13 first downs and recorded five sacks.

"I think we played well as a defense," linebacker Jeff Kelly said. "We came up and stopped them when we had to. I knew our defense would rise to the occasion."

K-State scored its only touchdown in the second quarter. The Cats started that scoring drive on the 50 after defensive end Darren Howard recovered a fumble by Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti. On the first play of the drive, Bishop hit wide receiver Aaron Lockett 44 yards down the right sideline, setting up a first-and-goal from the 6-yard-line.



MURPHY

After two Eric Hickson carries pushed the ball up to the two, fullback Brian Goolsby, running behind the lead block of defensive end/fullback Monty Beisel, powered the ball in for the Cats' lone touchdown of the game.

Hickson finished the game as K-State's leading rusher with 137 yards on 29 carries, but he lost two fumbles. Running back Frank Murphy, a community-college transfer who was suspended from K-State's first four games after accepting money from athletic boosters to buy a used car, was expected to contribute in his debut for the Cats.

However, Murphy, who has been timed at 4.21 in the 40, gained only one yard on two carries. He only saw the field for one play before the fourth quarter.

Snyder said he kept Murphy from seeing considerable playing time for his own safety. Murphy was reported to have said he was going to rush for 80 yards on his first carry against Colorado and after the misquote became bulletin-board material, Snyder limited Murphy's time because he "was worried about how he would be received here."

Murphy has not given any interviews this fall, and the quote attributed to him was actually something Bishop was quoted as saying Murphy had said. However, Murphy denied ever making the comments.

"All I want to say about the quote that was in the paper about the 80-yard run and all this, I didn't say," Murphy said. "I just want to tell the coach of Colorado that he has a good team, and I wouldn't disrespect the team like that, and it was a good ball game."



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Damion McIntosh (77) drags down Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti (4) during the first half of play in Saturday's 16-9 victory over Colorado.

Wildcat defense picks up slack when Bishop, offense struggle

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. — After cruising through four games with a nice balance of offense and defense, the K-State defense must have felt abandoned by its counterpart against Colorado on Saturday.

On a day when the K-State offense played below its standards, the nation's No. 1 defense stepped up and carried the Cats to a 16-9 victory over the Buffaloes.

Providing relentless pressure on CU quarterback Mike Moschetti and forcing the Buffs into nine punts, the defense took a shutout into the fourth quarter before weathering a late CU comeback.

Although less than pleased with the play of his offense, K-State coach Bill Snyder said he was content with the defensive performance.

"We had a half that I wasn't real pleased with," Snyder said. "However, considering what the score was, I wasn't unhappy."

The Cats continually disrupted the offensive game plan of Moschetti, who was sacked five times, including three by defensive end Joe Bob Clements, which tied the school record.

When he wasn't on the ground, Moschetti fumbled once, was hurried twice and had three passes broken up.



SIMONEAU

In assessing the defense's performance, linebacker Jeff Kelly said the squad felt no pressure to bail out the offense.

"We came up and stopped them when we had to," he said. "I knew our defense would rise to the occasion. As a defense, we like to be on the field. We want to be part of the game."

Although the defense spent much of the night on the field, the Buffaloes could not put together a consistent drive until the fourth quarter.

After a touchdown pass to wide receiver Marcus Stiggers cut the K-State lead to 16-6 with 5:42 left in the game, the Cats responded by stuffing the Buffaloes' two-point conversion.

Colorado tacked on a 20-yard field goal that put them within a touchdown with 1:46 remaining. However, the Cats' D was never challenged again.

"They're a great team," Kelly said. "They have their weapons just like we have our weapons. They struggled, but then they came back, and we stopped them at the end."

K-State weathered the Buffaloes' offensive attack by allowing only two conversions on 15 third-down attempts and continued to attack the ball in packs.

The defense produced three players — Mark Simoneau, Lamar Chapman and Jarrod Cooper — who led the squad with nine tackles each.

Entering the game, Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said the Buffs' strategy would be to wear down the Cats' defense by using multiple substitutions throughout the game.

This strategy was most evident in the CU backfield, where Colorado used five separate running backs to balance its passing game.

Regardless of the fresh legs, the Cats held Colorado to 37 yards on 31 attempts and never allowed CU to establish a solid running game.

When asked about Neuheisel's strategy, Simoneau said the defense never felt threatened by fatigue.

"They got some plays on us tonight, but in the end, we kept them down," Simoneau said. "We hung in there throughout the game. At the end, I felt better than I did at the start."

LIFESTYLES

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Past
4 Gradually faster, in mus.
9 Solidified
12 Yield
13 Ladd classic
14 Mao — -tung
15 Hair woe
17 "Norma —"
18 Dover is its cap.
19 Densest of the elements
21 Runs the meeting
24 Feeble
25 Wet wiggler
26 Fresh
28 Family member
31 Flavor enhancer
33 Melody
35 Tickle Me Elmo, e.g.
36 Cubic meter
38 Comprehend
40 Artesian appellation
41 Puppy's outcry
43 Parking lot attendants
45 Mamie's successor
47 New Haven collegian
48 — pro nobis
49 Trunk item
54 Little louse
55 Suggestions
56 Compete
57 Petrol
58 Plant that tastes like licorice
59 Hearty laugh

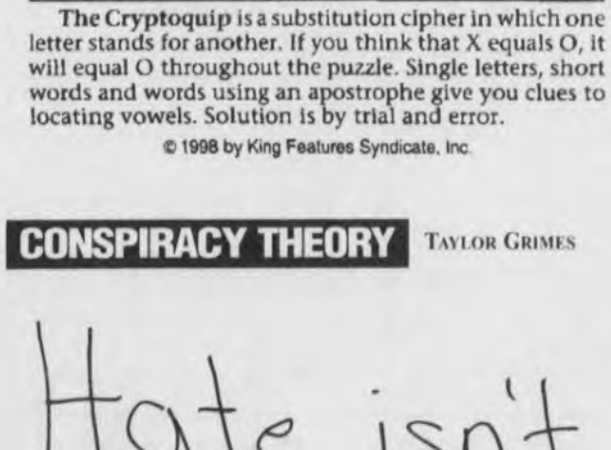
DOWN
1 "Six-pack" muscles
2 Bush league?
3 Pussycat's partner
4 Aft
5 Noted Stanford student
6 Has the skills
7 Be philanthropic
8 Diminish
9 Ump's call
10 Jacob's brother
11 Abound
16 — Amin
20 One of the help
21 Luck o' the Irish
22 Pacino/De Niro movie
23 Strays, maybe
27 Peruke
29 Coagulate
30 "Desire Under the —"
32 Arduous journey
34 Goes back (to)
37 II Kings prophet
39 "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
42 Charlemagne's father
44 Committed arson
45 Writer Erica
46 "Tosca" tune
50 Blackbird
51 Little lambs' fodder
52 Carnival setting
53 "A mouse!"

Solution time: 27 min.

B	E	A		B	R	A	G		S	L	O	W
O	I	L		I	A	M	A		H	O	P	I
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J	O	H	N	S		J	A	B		J	U	D
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E	T	A	T		R	I	L	L		G	I	N
A	O	N	E		T	A	M	S		S	T	D

Saturday's answer

10-19



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10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: ELATED HERB GARDENER'S BOAST: "I'VE BEEN HAVING THE THYME OF MY LIFE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



PJ Harvey's new album is one of the first to come out in the fall batch of new albums.

ILLUSTRATION BY NATHAN BROTHERS / *COLLEGIAN*

Autumn brings variety of big-name releases

BY DAVID PANJADA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just like in the movie business, record executives plan their important album releases at key times. The albums planned for release this fall are no exception. In the coming months, quite a few big albums in a variety of genres will be released.

Albums out now:

Hole, "Celebrity Skin" — With the help of Billy Corgan, Courtney Love and Co. have crafted, arguably, their best record yet. Full of addictive hooks and catchy choruses, "Celebrity Skin" might be the best pop-rock record of the year.

Local H, "Pack Up the Cats" — Lyrics are not important on Local H's latest, but "Pack Up the Cats" is possibly the most rocking album of the fall.

P.J. Harvey, "Is This Desire?" — After nearly four years, Harvey finally is following up her critically acclaimed "To Bring You My Love." Harvey's fans will not be disappointed, but others are not likely to appreciate Harvey's genius.

Oct. 27:

R.E.M., "Up" — R.E.M. soon will release "Up," its first album without longtime drummer Bill Berry. The first single, "Daysleeper," already has been released.

Phish, "Story of the Ghost" — Seeking to capture some of the magic of its live performances, Phish chose an unconventional approach to recording. Phish began by using some trademark jams as a foundation around which to build songs. The result is a positive deviation from its previous albums.

Nov. 3:

Alanis Morissette, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" — With the most highly anticipated record of the year, Morissette is attempting a successful follow-up to the smash "Jagged Little Pill." The track list finally has been released, and the first single, "Thank You," will be out soon.

Beck, "Mutations" — After reaching superstar status with "Odelay," Beck will key down the samples on this follow-up album. The self-described "space-age/folk/rock" was recorded live in the studio with Beck's touring band. "Mutations" will receive little promotion; Geffen has no plans to release a single or video.

Oasis, "The Masterplan" — Oasis' latest release will feature a collection of "B-sides" from the band's singles. The album will include the psychedelic Beatles cover "I Am the Walrus" and the live favorite "Acquiesce."

Nov. 17:

The Offspring, "Americana" — On its follow-up to the multiplatinum "Ixnay on the Hombre," The Offspring used America's daytime talk-show culture as inspiration. Expect more of the same from The Offspring on "Americana," which is not a bad thing.

Ice Cube, "War" — "War" is the first of a two-part epic being released by Ice Cube. Much like its title indicates, "War" is said to be dark and aggressive, much like his earlier release, "Death Certificate." The second half of the album will represent Ice Cube's calmer side on "Peace," which will be released in the spring.

Coming soon:

Local ska favorite, Ruskabank, will release its first studio album sometime this fall. The album, inspired by the band's many local fans, does not have a release date yet.

Another local band, Ultimate Fakebook, is in the process of mixing its follow-up to "Electric Kissing Party." This album probably will be released in the spring.

Students help restore historic theater

BY AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An overabundance of old buildings forces some communities to tear down the eyesores and construct new, modern buildings. Many communities, though, are realizing their historical importance and are doing what they can to preserve them.

Coffeyville, Kan., is trying to preserve and restore its historic downtown buildings. The Midland Theatre is the focus for a future renovation, and K-State interior architecture students are helping to make the renovation more successful.

The Midland Theatre is the semester project for the fifth-year interior architecture design studio classes. The project includes meetings with city officials in Coffeyville as well as visual and oral presentations.

Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, said Coffeyville would like to restore the theater to its original condition. It was built in the 1920s and was used for vaudeville acts and movies. A remodeling effort in the 1950s added a concession stand and a larger screen, which prevented live performances. The theater showed movies until February of this year.

The students were presented with the task of designing a proposal that will restore the theater to its original condition as well as add current technologies in light and sound.

"Many of these types of buildings were major forms of entertainment in community cultural centers," Dubois said. "They want to restore the building and bring back live productions, community theater, musicals, off-broadway productions, as well as use the space for business meetings."

The students' proposals serve as stepping stones for the community when actual renovations begin. They provide ideas for the client when a firm is hired. The experience also enhances the students' educations, Dubois said.

"The point is educational experience, not to provide a professional service," Dubois said. "Beyond that is icing on the cake. The clients are also learning and understanding the design process, but the primary objective is to provide education for the students."

The project encompasses many new aspects for the students. Along with the visual and oral presentations, they also must explore how much their proposed renovations would cost.

"This is the first project for which we've had to turn in a budget," said Jennifer Snapp, fifth-year interior architecture student. "We have to give them a projected cost. It requires a lot more research on specific features."

Another challenge is incorporating a second building, which is next to the theater, into the design. Vacant and gutted now, it will be used to house support facilities such as dressing rooms, green rooms and costume storage.

Dubois said the project is a good way for students to learn how to work with real facilities and clients.

"In a firm, they'd interact one on one with clients," Dubois said.

"Their proposals get them involved with clients and help them to understand the politics of a community."

UPC accepting entries for Student Art Show

Cash awards will be given to winners, show runs Oct. 19 - Nov. 7

BY JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Does your mother still have drawings you made in kindergarten on her refrigerator at home? Do your doodles impress strangers? Are you in need of cash?

If so, display your artistic talent in the Union Program Council's annual Student Art Show, starting Oct.19 and running through Nov. 7.

Students don't have to be art majors, or even students, to enter.

UPC Program Adviser Teto Henderson said that K-State students are encouraged to enter their two- or three-dimensional art as well as their graphic designs for a chance at a cash award for best in show. First prize is $30 cash, and second prize is $20.

Exhibits can be entered at the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday. Maxine Jevons, administrative assistant to UPC, will accept entries.

Henderson said a $3 entry fee will be charged to be used for prizes. All entries will be returned to their owners after the exhibit.

"Last year, we got overwhelmed," Henderson said.

"We had about 40 to 50 entries."

The show has yet to select a panel of judges for the exhibition, Henderson said.

He said judges will be chosen at-large from students and art professors.

DILBERT

MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

Patriots destroy Chiefs, 40-10

BY HOWARD ULMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBORO, Mass. — After two narrow victories against mediocre teams, the New England Patriots wanted to make a statement. They did it, loudly, against one of the best.

Robert Edwards made history and Drew Bledsoe made a shambles of Kansas City's highly touted but totally horrid defense as the Patriots routed the Chiefs 40-10 Sunday.

"To go out and beat a team like that really sets a standard for our team," Patriots wide receiver Terry Glenn said after Kansas City's worst loss in four years. "It shows people around the league what kind of team we have."

It's the kind of team that outgained Kansas City, which had the NFL's best defense, 438 yards to 134, and led 27-0 at halftime after needing late rallies to beat Tennessee and New Orleans.

"We played probably as good as we can play against a good team," Bledsoe said.

Edwards, the rookie runner who replaced Curtis Martin, became the first player since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger with touchdowns in his first five pro games. Bledsoe threw three scoring passes.

The Patriots defense held Kansas City to 14 yards rushing, the second-fewest in its history. The Patriots rushed for 206 yards and held huge advantages in first downs, 31-9, and time of possession, 41:48-18:12.

"Nobody expected anything like that," Patriots cornerback Ty Law said.

The Patriots (4-1) scored on seven consecutive possessions after punting on their first one as Edwards and Ben Coates each scored twice and Adam Vinatieri kicked four field goals. They broke a tie for the AFC East lead with Miami, which plays at Jacksonville on Monday night.

The Chiefs (4-2) suffered their worst loss since Oct. 30, 1994, when they were beaten at Buffalo 44-10. They helped the Patriots with a fumble, a roughing-the-passer penalty and two fourth-down failures.

"We made enough errors to last a season," Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "This is the best football team we've played all season."

The Chiefs, using Elvis Grbac instead of Rich Gannon at quarterback for the first time in five games, were stopped cold one week after overcoming a torrential downpour to beat Seattle 17-6.

"I don't think there's any area of the game we didn't feel good about," Patriots coach Pete Carroll said. "Even the sun came out."

Grbac didn't blame the early deficit that forced the Chiefs into a predictable throwing attack, saying, "As a quarterback, you're asked to do whatever the situation is."

Kansas City began the game with the NFL's best pass defense, allowing 129.6 yards per game, and best overall defense, giving up an average of 240. By halftime, Bledsoe has 174 yards passing and the offense had 246.

Not even Derrick Thomas, who began the day tied for the AFC lead with seven sacks, could help.

"Any time you go on the road against a great team, you have to play mistake-free football, but instead, we made mistake after mistake after mistake," he said.

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Braves salvage Game 4, 8-3

BY BERNIE WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Just in time, Andres Galarraga and the Atlanta Braves solved San Diego's pitching.

With the Braves facing elimination and trailing in the seventh inning, Atlanta rallied for six runs, capped by Galarraga's 459-foot grand slam, and beat the Padres 8-3 Sunday in Game 4 to avoid an unthinkable sweep in the NL championship series.

After postseason hero Jim Leyritz hit a solo homer in the sixth that put the Padres ahead 3-2, Javy Lopez tied it with a leadoff home run in the seventh.

The Braves went on to load the bases with two outs before Galarraga, who had no RBIs and just one single in his 12 previous at-bats this series, unloaded.

The Big Cat stood at home plate and watched his ball sail into the seats in left-center, hushing the crowd of 65,042 that had come to celebrate.

Ozzie Guillen, who started at shortstop because Atlanta manager Bobby Cox thought he could get something going, was on third base and turned to watch Galarraga's shot sail away. He threw his hands in the air as he headed for home.

Padres pitching proved to be mortal after all, from starter and loser Joey Hamilton to relievers Randy Myers and Dan Miceli, who allowed Galarraga's slam. Atlanta, batting just .200 in the first three games of the series, finished with 12 hits.

Even the Padres knew it wouldn't be that easy to sweep the Braves. Now, after a good effort from Denny Neagle, Atlanta will come back Monday night with the first of its Big Three pitchers.

John Smoltz will start for the Braves and the Padres will counter with Andy Ashby. Both pitchers got no-decisions in Game 1, a 3-2, 10-inning win for the Padres Wednesday night in Atlanta.

No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in playoff history. If the Braves can get past Monday night and take the series back to Atlanta, its other two Cy Young pitchers, Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, will be ready to go.

Galarraga hit 44 homers this year but only two in September and none in October until Sunday. His shot came on a 1-0 pitch off Miceli, who had come up big in clutch situations earlier in the playoffs.

Yankees head back to New York leading series against Indians

BY TOM WITHERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Yankees came to town distracted, in disarray and near disaster. They're heading home in control and in reach of their next goal — a trip to the World Series.

David Wells pitched well enough to win, Chili Davis drove in three runs and Mariano Rivera got out of a hairy eighth inning Sunday as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 to take a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series.

New York saved its record-setting season with two wins this weekend at Jacobs Field, where its season ended last year. Now, the Yankees are one victory away from the season's final destination and the only place their fans will allow their magical year to finish.

"I'm very proud of this team," New York manager Joe Torre said. "Every time they've been faced with a challenge they've responded."

And for all his griping about the urgency to flee the Bronx and build a new ballpark, even New York owner George Steinbrenner will be happy to see the old neighborhood again.

Now the Indians, whose lineup looked more like the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons than the defending AL champs, face the awesome task of trying to win twice in Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees, who won 62 home games during the regular season, will start David Cone on Tuesday in Game 6 against Charles Nagy.

"We've got to win two," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "It's going to be tough. As I've said a thousand times before, you don't win 114 games by being lucky. These guys are good."

Rivera, who gave up the eighth-inning homer to Sandy Alomar here last year in Game 4 that swung the series to Cleveland, this time got his team to the ninth.

After Wells was pulled with one out in the eighth and New York leading 5-3, Jeff Nelson came on and hit Travis Fryman. Manny Ramirez singled and Torre summoned Rivera, who was also brought in with one out in the eighth last year before yielding Alomar's homer.

This time was different, though. Rivera got Mark Whiten to hit into an inning-ending double play that brought the Yankees charging out of the dugout.

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McCain Auditorium

Bach — Orchestral Suite No. 4 in D Major
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William Wingfield, piano soloist
Mendelssohn — Symphony No. 5 "Reformation"

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is now on sale. It's available from October 5-14 outside the Union Stateroom and from 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays in Kedzie 103.

FISHNET: STOCKINGS, thigh highs, and pantyhose! Patrica's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR: The Riley County Police Department, an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, will be accepting applications for the position of COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINSTRATOR until October 23, 1998 at 5p.m. The successful applicant must have a bachelors degree in Computer Science or a related field. The applicant should have experience in administering a TCP/IP network with multiple UNIX systems (HP-UX, DEC Alpha and Linux), supporting a number of users in a distributed multi-workstation environment. The applicant should be familiar with MPE 5.0, and conversant in WINDOWS 95, WINDOWS NT 3.51 and 4.0, and the Citrix Winframe operating environments, as well as the installation of software on multiple hardware platforms. The applicant should be capable of maintaining programs that involve network and client-server applications, including such applications as firewalls, imaging, and EDI transactions between host and client applications. The applicant may also be responsible for the administration and oversight of various technical grants and management of technical projects. The applicant should be experienced in software installation procedures, as well as insuring for the security of the system within the global network environment. The applicant should be familiar with hardware maintenance strategies and have the capability to maintain PC's and servers. The applicant should understand and be conversant in UNIX networking procedures, backup strategies, and the connectivity of PC's and network computers in a TCP/IP network. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, and be able to perform all essential functions of the Department's written job description. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/or traffic violations may be disqualifying. Applicants must pass a drug screen and a polygraph examination. Starting salary will be dependent upon the applicant's education and experience. Applicants shall provide a resume upon initial application. For further details contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 or 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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BEATING

■ *continued from page 1*

Two women who allegedly helped the two men dump their bloody clothing, reported them to police, reportedly telling them the men made anti-gay remarks. Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18, were charged with being accessories after the fact.

The two men never set out nearly to kill Shepard, but McKinney was embarrassed that Shepard flirted with him in front of his friends, Price and McKinney's father told the Denver newspaper.

Price said she and Pasley initially lied to police about the whereabouts of their boyfriends Tuesday night but said none of the four hate gays.

"It wasn't meant to be a hate crime," she said. "They just wanted to rob him."

The elder McKinney said there's no excuse for the crime, but the media had blown the story out of proportion.

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news," he told the Post. "Now my son is guilty before he's even had a trial."

Shepard's parents said in a statement Saturday that if their son could speak, he would "emphasize he does not want the horrible actions of a few very disturbed individuals to mar the fine reputations of Laramie or the university."

"He is a trusting person who takes everyone at face value and does not see the bad side of anyone," the statement said.

"His one intolerance is when people don't accept others as they are."

A close friend, Alex Trout, said he was surprised Shepard was targeted for attack because of his sexual preference, as police believe. Trout said his own homosexuality has never caused a problem in his four years in Laramie, a Western-tinged college town with a population of 27,000.

"In a sense (Wyoming) is 'red neck,' but it's not so bad gays can't live here," Trout said.

"Most of Wyoming has an attitude of live and let live," said Joe Corrigan, cofounder of United Gays and Lesbians of Wyoming.

Residents of what is nicknamed the Equality State agreed.

Heather Dunmire, a 20-year-old student who knew the two accused men, said the state doesn't deal with homosexuality as much as other areas, "but I don't think we're completely in the back woods."

"Wyoming should not be judged on these four jerks that did this," said Dunmire, who grew up in Rock River, 35 miles northwest of Laramie.

"I think it was a handful of individuals that can be found anywhere that did this," said Jeff Scott, 38, a 21-year Laramie resident. "It doesn't have to do anything with the state or a city or anything else."

The beating of the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard came just before National Coming Out Day, which was Sunday, and on the heels of an advertising campaign by so-called family values groups urging gays to renounce homosexuality.

"I hope this is a wake-up call," said Terry Summers of Lambda Community Center, a Fort Collins, Colo.-based gay rights group, who joined fellow activists nationwide in calling for hate-crime legislation.

Shepard, who left Wyoming as a teen to finish high school in Switzerland, overcame worries about coming back to attend the University of Wyoming.

"He had a lot of the same fears other people have coming into a small community," Walt Boulden, a graduate student, said.

"When he left Wyoming he had just started dealing with being gay. So he was very concerned about the attitudes when he first came back.

"But he really felt at home and comfortable here. He felt this was the place to be right now."

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

Milosevic "is not in compliance as of this point."

"He can come into compliance or he can face military action by NATO" at any time, Berger said.

The Americans and Europeans are demanding that Milosevic halt the crackdown he launched Feb. 28 against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

The major obstacle appears to be Holbrooke's demand that Milosevic agree to an expanded international monitoring mission to verify compliance with demands of the U.N. Security Council.

Those demands include an immediate cease-fire, a withdrawal of special troops in the province, allowing refugees to return home and beginning talks with ethnic Albanians on Kosovo's future.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of its 2 million people are ethnic Albanian, and most of them want independence or substantial self-rule.

The Pentagon is continuing military preparations if Holbrooke's mission fails. Six U.S. B-52 bombers arrived in Britain on Sunday and a contingent of A-10 antitank planes flew from Germany to Italy.

On Sunday, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., warned that Americans would be killed in the bombing raids. "There will be significant jeopardy there, because the Serbians have a very good defense system," the former Navy pilot said on "Fox News Sunday."

In Bucharest, the Romanian government agreed to allow NATO to use its airspace in "emergency and unpredictable situations" if the alliance launches airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

Holbrooke called the situation "very serious" and said he was looking for "peaceful, acceptable" alternative to the use of force.

After a late-night session with Milosevic, an exhausted-looking Holbrooke insisted early Sunday "nothing has changed" in the Yugoslav leader's stand. Holbrooke called the situation "very serious" and said he was looking for "peaceful, acceptable" alternative to the use of force.

A statement from Milosevic's office, issued after the talks, said all U.N. conditions have been met for a political settlement. But Milosevic seemed to be separating U.N. demands from the U.S. insistence on verification.

Serb sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Milosevic has refused to budge on a monitoring force. Washington is pressing for that because Milosevic has broken promises in the past.

A source close to Milosevic indicated that he was ready to comply with other conditions.

International efforts to end the seven-month crisis have accelerated following allegations that Serb police massacred scores of ethnic Albanian refugees. Concern is mounting that winter will bring a humanitarian disaster if thousands remain homeless by the first snowfall.

The United Nations has condemned recent massacres of ethnic Albanians but has not endorsed airstrikes.

SHOPLIFT

■ *continued from page 1*

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Stanley Conkwright said larger department stores are targeted more often. Employee training and awareness of suspicious behavior are effective in combating shoplifting. Other deterrents include setting up merchandise where it is unattractive to a shoplifter and enforcing penalties.

In many cases, cameras are not used in prosecution but instead to spot suspicious behavior so a store employee can observe the person.

"Cameras bring it to the attention of the security person," City Attorney William Frost said.

John, loss prevention supervisor at JCPenney, dresses as a customer to catch shoplifters.

Company policy requires the shoplifter to leave the store before being confronted about the theft. He declined to comment on what attracts his attention to a potential shoplifter.

"We catch professional people — we catch all kinds," he said. "It doesn't matter."

He said thieves normally try to find blind spots in the surveillance cameras. Cameras and walking the floor are both used to catch criminals.

"Even if they have the money to pay for it, they take it, because it's in style or fashion," he said.

Shoplifters also strike on campus. Items as large as an Iomega Zip Drive have been stolen from the K-State Union Bookstore.

When a shoplifter is caught, the K-State police are called.

Bookstore assistant director Kay Farley said as many as five shoplifters are detained each month.

"I think everybody who is a consumer should take an active responsibility," she said.

"If they see someone stealing, they should let the staff know."

Getty said if people understood how they would be harmed by the consequences, shoplifting might not be so prevalent, and they might think twice before stealing.

"One of the things students need to know is that there are penalties that will follow them, and there will be a misdemeanor on their record. That doesn't reflect well with employers," Getty said.

"This is not a minor thing."

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FOR THE BIRDS

A resident assistant ends up on campus in a bird costume to help raise money.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



TUESDAY
OCTOBER 13, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 36
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER

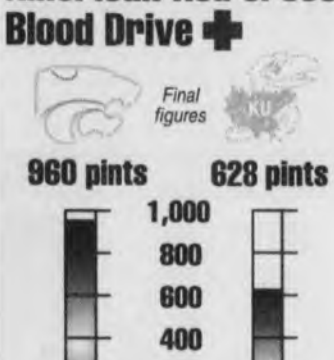


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American Red Cross Blood Drive ✚



OUT FOR BLOOD: CATS WIN BACK TROPHY

By JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-Staters donate 960 pints of blood during week, regain traveling trophy from Jayhawks

K-State students won the battle of the schools during last week's American Red Cross Blood Drive. K-State donated 960 pints of needed blood; the University of Kansas only donated 628 pints.

"More than 1,000 Wildcats came in to donate," said Nancy Powell, Red Cross Donor Resource Consultant for North Central Kansas. "The 960 are only those that were able to give."

She said there are always some potential donors who are deferred for health reasons.

K-State lost the traveling trophy to KU last year, only donating 879 pints. The Red Cross said even though there was a dip in last year's figures, it sees an overall increase in the amount donated.

"We're always trying to increase the amount given every year," Powell said. "We're always in need of O positive and O negative blood types, as well as others."

The blood drive lasted from Oct. 5-9. Students and faculty could donate at Putnam Hall, the K-State Student Union or at Trotter Hall during the drive.

"The majority of donations were students, but we also had some faculty and staff participate as well," Powell said.

Annie Jensen, junior in animal science, was a student who gave up her time and blood to support the cause.

"I did it because it's for a good cause, and it's nice to know I might have saved someone's life," Jensen said.

Jensen was no stranger to the needle — this was her eighth time to donate blood.

"It's really easy and not all that painful," she said.

All of the blood collected during the drive will be used in hospitals in the Central Plains Region, which covers most of Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

"Some of the blood given by students may go back to their hometowns, if they are from our region," Powell said.

"Manhattan was served, also Dodge City, Wichita and others."

Powell said the Red Cross' goal is to collect 1,800 units of blood each week for their region. K-State's donation accounted for almost half of that goal.

The next blood drive will be in the spring, during the week of March 1.

"We're hoping that everyone who donated will come back in March and help K-State keep the trophy," Powell said.

NATO gives go-ahead to U.N. airstrike

■ Allies approve strikes in 4 days unless Yugoslav president ends crackdown on ethnic Albanians.

By RAF CASERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO alliance today authorized airstrikes against Yugoslavia, possibly as early as this weekend, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said.

Despite progress in talks between American envoy Richard Holbrooke and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the allies approved strikes in four days unless the Yugoslav leader ends his crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province, Solana said.

"We have to maintain this pressure," Solana told a news conference after a meeting of the NATO ambassadors.

In New York, President Clinton said NATO had agreed to hold off on airstrikes for four days to allow time for international inspectors to verify Milosevic has met his commitments to withdraw forces from Kosovo and initiate peace negotiations with Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

Clinton said Milosevic had agreed to allow a team of international inspectors to verify the troop withdrawal and the return of refugees to their homes, among other conditions set forth by the U.N. Security Council.

The president said Milosevic's words now must be followed by deeds.

"Commitments are not compliance," Clinton said in unscheduled remarks after a campaign fund-raising event. "Balkan graveyards are filled with President Milosevic's broken promises."

Before Solana's announcement, Holbrooke had briefed NATO ambassadors on the status of his talks with Milosevic. According to Solana, Holbrooke had reported there had been progress, largely due to the pressure of the alliance to use the threat of military

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 10

Street might add center-turn lane to increase safety

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

North Manhattan Avenue might receive a facelift soon to make the corridor safer for pedestrians and cyclists.

The four-lane street would be converted to three lanes, including a center left-turn lane, and bikeways would be added to each side of the avenue. Pedestrians would have fewer lanes of traffic to cross when going to and from campus.

■ OUR OPINION
The Collegian editorial board says steps need to be taken to make North Manhattan Avenue safer.
See Page 4.

The plan still needs approval from the Manhattan City Commission.

"We hope it will increase pedestrian safety and decrease speed just a little bit," Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said.

The improvements would include North Manhattan Avenue from Bluemont Avenue to Claflin Road. An engineering firm that studied the area concluded the street could be converted to three lanes and have little effect on traffic flow.

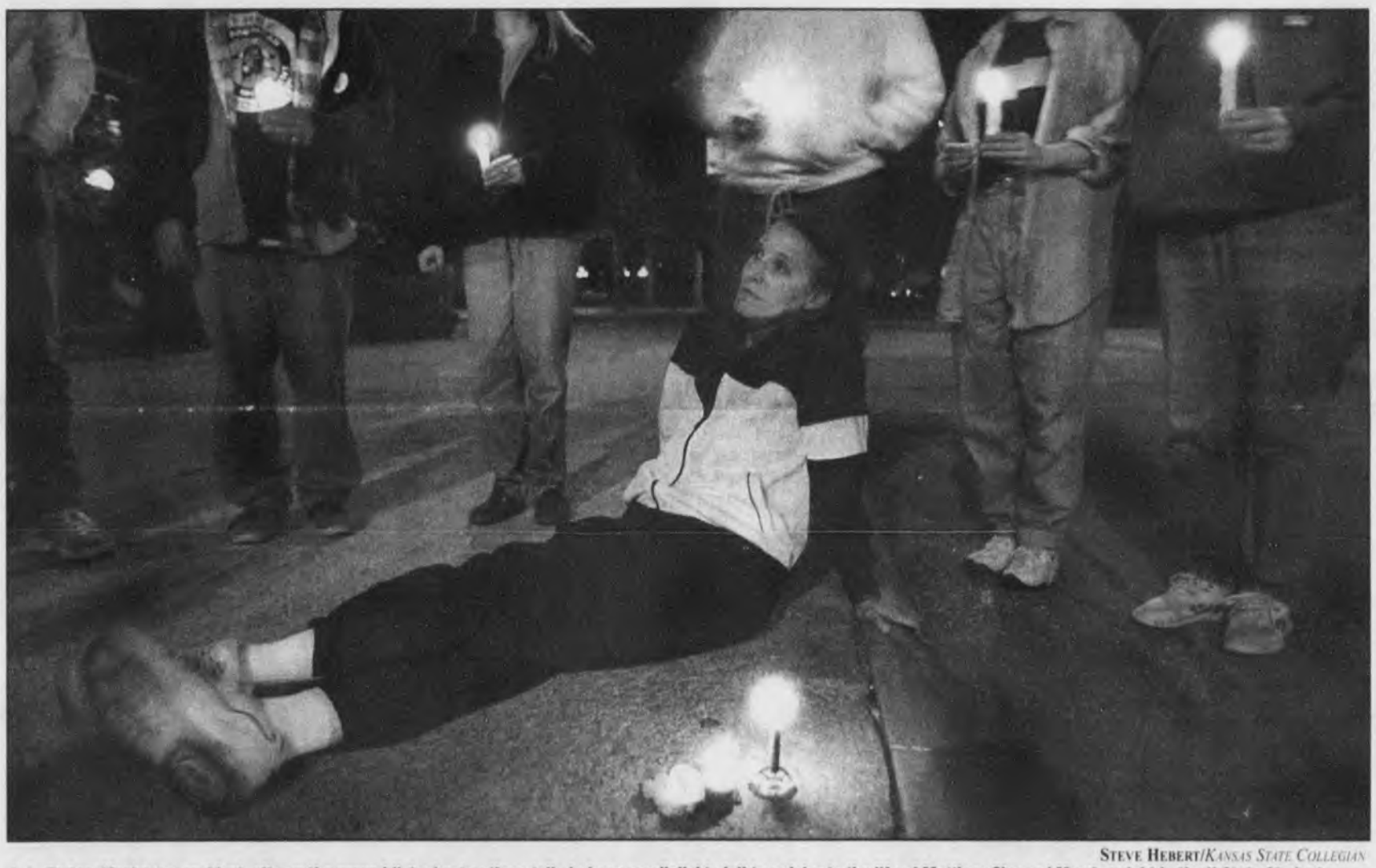
"It would have a minimal effect on traffic, except to slow it down a little bit, which is beneficial from a pedestrian's perspective," Fehr said.

He said many of the accidents that occur along the corridor happen because the driver in the inside lane does not see the pedestrian when the driver in the outside lane is stopped.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said recent

■ *See* AVENUE *on* PAGE 8

REMEMBERING A LIFE



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

D.L. Taylor, Manhattan resident, sits on the ground listening to others talk during a candlelight vigil to celebrate the life of Matthew Shepard Monday night in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone. Shepard, a homosexual 21-year-old University of Wyoming student, died Monday after being severely beaten. The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will have a memorial service at 6 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Student dies from injuries inflicted during attack; 2 face murder charges

By ROBERT W. BLACK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence, died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring about the death penalty.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. At first, they mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays. President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said. "and I hope that Congress will pass the hate-crime legislation."

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, originally were charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. They were jailed on $100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said robbery was the main motive but that Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay. The 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

In a statement issued by the hospital, Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, urged parents to enjoy every day with their children.

"He came into the world premature and left the world premature, and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend with Matthew," the hospital president said.

Of the 41 states that have hate-crime laws, 21 states specifically cover offenses motivated by the victim's sexual orientation. Efforts to pass a hate-crime law in Wyoming have failed several times.

Monday, the giant rainbow flag that symbolizes the gay movement was lowered to half staff in San Francisco's Castro District. College students rallied in downtown Denver to remember Shepard and denounce violence. In Laramie, where the long-planned Gay Awareness Week began, some students wore yellow and green armbands to send a message of peace.

"It's a great loss to everyone, whether they knew him or not. He was an incredible individual," said Jim Osborn, a friend of Shepard's and chairman of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Association, a University of Wyoming student group.

"To beat somebody and tie them to a fencepost and beat them some more, obviously you're trying to make a statement," said Erik Abbott, a 25-year-old University of Wyoming student. "Obviously, these people felt this was the feeling of the community as a whole, and it's not."

Authorities have withheld many details in the case, and a judge is considering a prosecutor's request to seal the records.

Police said the two men lured Shepard out of the Fireside bar late Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning by telling him they were gay. The three of them got in McKinney's truck, where the beating began, police said.

A funeral is being planned for Saturday in Casper, where Shepard was born, and a campus memorial service is being planned.

Candelight vigil remembers life of Wyoming student

By ANDY D. WIMMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and Manhattan area residents gathered in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone to celebrate the life of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old University of Wyoming student who died Monday after being severely beaten.

Melissa Rodenbeek, an instructor in the PILOT program on campus, organized the the candlelight vigil.

"I didn't want to be alone tonight," she said. "I knew others would not want to, either."

Rodenbeek said that, hopefully, the attention Shepard's death is bringing to the issue of tolerance of different lifestyles will bring about change the local and national levels.

"With the death of this young man so close to the age of students here on campus, they can understand how close to home this death really is," Rodenbeek said.

D. L. Taylor, Manhattan resident, said she was distraught over the incident.

"Look at all of the violence in hate in our world," she said. "Who do we blame, the politicians like Pat Robertson and the rest of the religious right? Who is responsible? They all are."

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will have a memorial service at 6 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Anthropology Club will meet at 6 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ IEEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 173.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202.

■ Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6 tonight in Kedzie 105.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 217.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ Ag Economic/Agribusiness Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 329.

■ The Office of Leadership Studies and Programs will be advising students enrolled in the leadership minor this week. Students should call 532-6085 to set an advising appointment.

■ Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ American Institute of Graphic Arts will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Willard 114. Apple Corporation representatives will speak.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Critique at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
FRIDAY, OCT. 9

■ No reports of note were made.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

■ At 3:25 a.m., Timothy S. Porter, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, OCT. 11

■ At 12:08 a.m., William D. Lawson, 3420 Gary Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 12:45 a.m., Benjamin D. Dickinson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 12:48 a.m., Daniel R. Reid, 6252 Pigeon Lane, was arrested for battery, disorderly conduct and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:21 a.m., Marion C. Armstrong, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:54 a.m., Michelle R. Myers, 1829 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Tony A.E. Rhoads, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for passing a worthless check.

DAILY REWIND

Deadline looms for new voter registration

Students and others new to the Manhattan area only have a week to register for next month's general election.

Voter registration forms must be postmarked by Oct. 19 in order to vote on Nov. 3.

The election is an off-year, midterm election that will determine seats in the U.S. Congress and the Kansas Legislature in both the House and the Senate, as well as the race for Kansas governor.

Every seat in the House of Representatives is up for re-election every two years, said John Fliter, assistant professor of political science.

All of Kansas' congressional representatives will be up for reelection. Sen. Sam Brownback and Gov. Bill Graves also are running for re-election.

Anyone who is at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state of Kansas can register to vote. Students can fill out the registration form at the Office of Student Activities in the K-State Student Union, at local Dillons stores and at several other locations throughout the city.

The registration form is a half sheet that requires voters' names and basic registration information.

"There is very little reason or excuse not to register to vote," Fliter said. "It takes so little time."

While every election is important, Fliter said the Nov. 3 vote has more importance when put in the context of President Clinton's impeachment inquiry.

Voters will decide which party has control; if the Republicans retain the majority or gain bigger numbers, that will have consequences for the impeachment proceedings, Fliter said.

He said it's important for students to take an interest in what the government is doing and to voice their opinions.

"I think it's an important civic responsibility or civic duty. Voting is one of the most important rights we have as citizens, and it's a way to express our preferences to the government," Fliter said.

—Jennifer Lucke

Big 12 commissioner sees good times ahead

DALLAS — Significant issues facing college athletics include postseason football play, the future of the NCAA, and fairness and access to college athletics by some groups, including women, new Big 12 Conference commissioner Kevin Weiberg said on Monday.

"The challenge that lies ahead is tremendous," he said. "There are a handful of conferences that will help shape the future of college athletics and several major policy issues."

Weiberg expressed support for the bowl system and Bowl Championship Series, which begins next season.

"The American public wants to see a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game in college football," he said. "At the same time, members of this conference have a rich heritage of associations with several bowls, and we hope to continue to work through this structure."

Weiberg, deputy commissioner of the Big Ten, was selected Thursday as the second commissioner of the Big 12. A native of Anthony, Kan., and a graduate of K-State, Weiberg, 42, will assume full-time duties in January.

"As I went through the interview process," he said, "I saw a group of people around the table who sincerely want to see the conference work and move in the area of athletics.

"This included the presidents and chancellors of the Big 12 members. I saw people unified and ready for a great future," he said.

In his first news conference, Weiberg said he was grateful for the patience of administrators, media and the public.

"I had been traveling for five or six days before the announcement last Thursday," he said, "and I had to get home to inform my family of the decision and to take care of some conference business. The word had leaked out before I returned home, and my two daughters weren't speaking to me. But we are excited about moving to Texas."

Prize-winning studies helped spawn Viagra

Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax and widen — a finding that helped lead to Viagra and also could pay off in treatments for heart disease.

In addition, it has triggered research that could lead to new treatments for cancer and septic shock.

The prize, announced in Sweden, went to Robert F. Furchgott, Louis J. Ignarro and Dr. Ferid Murad. Furchgott, 82, is a pharmacologist at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn; Ignarro, 57, is at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Murad, 62, is at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

They will split the $978,000 prize.

Cells in the body make nitric oxide, which, paradoxically, is also an air pollutant in auto exhaust. It is different from nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. The researchers discovered that the body's own nitric oxide acts as a signal, telling blood vessels to dilate. That lowers blood pressure.

The work already has inspired a treatment for dangerously high blood pressure in the lungs of infants. Babies breathe the gas.

"Now, finally this discovery can be put to use in treatment of numerous pathologies," said Ignarro, who was reached in Naples, Italy. "The future of pharmacology is in the creation of a superaspirin that will be fundamental in the prevention of heart attacks, of cardiovascular disease, of arteriosclerosis."

Scientists were surprised when Furchgott and Ignarro reported the findings in 1986. Nitric oxide was the first gas to be identified as a signal in the body.

"It was a sensation that this simple common air pollutant ... could exert important functions" in animals and people, said the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awards the prize.

The gas makes blood vessels dilate by relaxing the vessels' smooth muscles. It can help trigger erection of the penis the same way, because the relaxation lets blood flow in. Viagra was designed to work by blocking an enzyme that interferes with nitric oxide's effect.

The prize-winning work contributed "a small piece of information" to the development of Viagra, said Mariann Caprino, spokeswoman for Viagra maker Pfizer Inc.

Democrats sense shift in election sentiments

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three weeks before midterm elections, Americans disapprove by a 2-to-1 margin of the way Republicans are investigating President Clinton's conduct, according to a poll released Monday. A growing number said they trust Clinton more than the Republicans to deal with the nation's problems.

Democratic politicians, sensing a shift in public sentiment after two gloomy months, said they have renewed hopes about the Nov. 3 elections.

Republican politicians said they are content with their current approach: steadily pressing ahead with the impeachment inquiry, which appeals to their conservative voter base, while candidates appeal to swing voters in each district by talking about issues, not impeachment.

"My sense of the polling data is that the more knowledgeable people are about the (investigation's) details, the more likely they are to vote Republican," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee.

According to a poll released Monday by The Washington Post, more than half of voters, 51 percent, said they would vote for a Democrat in November's congressional elections, and 42 percent said they would support a Republican.

Clinton's standing in the polls has improved since early September with the release of a report from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Two-thirds of those polled by the Post, 67 percent, said they approve of the job the president is doing, up from 59 percent in early September.

An increasing number of people said they trust the president more than they do Republicans to cope with problems faced by the country. The margin was

WEATHER

HIGH 68

LOW 47



A bit cooler today, but still mild overall with no chance for rain. Turning cooler with a chance for rain by week's end.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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KSU Career Fair '98
Door Prize Winners

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Florencia Reyes--ENGG, CD Holder

APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS INC
Jason Mueting--AG, Freezer Mug

BARTLETT& WEST ENGINEERS INC
Haiwin Ye--ENGG, Travel Mug
Kirby Viehland--ARCH, Hat

BOEING COMPANY
Staci Ubben--BA, Baseball Cap
Tadeo Fraco--ENGG, Baseball Cap

CATERPILLAR INC
Steve Damm--ENGG, Model
Mark Korsten-- ENGG, Model
Rebecca Lackey--A&S, Hat
Paul Kuhn--ARCH, Hat
Jennifer Struthers--AG, Hat
Kevin Strauss--TECH, Hat

CDFM2 ARCHITECTURE INC
Sean Leiker--ARCH, Black Zip up Vest
Michael Lewis--BA, Black Scarf
Chris Downey--ENGG, T-Shirt

CERNER CORPORATION
Mike Dougan--ENGG, Polo Shirt
Lora Didde--HE, Coffee Mug

CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY
Jeff Albers--AG, Citation Ultra Polo Shirt

CONOCO INC
Brenden Wirth--A&S, Barrel Bag
Jacqueline Rosado--AG, Barrel Bag

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Wenyan Zhan--ENGG, Hat
Andy May--BA, Hat
Brian Ruff--ENGG, Hat
Brett Robinson--AG, Hat
Janelle Ronnau--BA, Hat
Robin Wilson--BA, Hat
Julie Roberts--A&S, Hat
Dustin Kiekel--ENGG, Hat
Kim Wolcott--A&S, Hat
Jill Dosien--A&S, Hat
Travis Levin--ENGG, Hat
Jay Derley--AG, Hat
Wesley Blue--BA, Hat
Amy Sorensen--BA, Hat
Kusum Patro--ENGG, Hat
James Baker--A&S, Hat
Dae-Sik Kim--BA, Hat
Ria Kim--BA, Hat
Kevin Kimble--BA, Hat
Michael Ellington--AG, Hat
Becky Knipp--AG, Hat
Tim Girard--ENGG, Hat
Natasha Goltz--BA, Hat

EDWARD JONES
Chad Stone--ENGG, Umbrella
Julie Nichols--ENGG, Umbrella

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
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ERNST & YOUNG LLP
Melissa Guy--BA, Shirt
Somphathai Khouhthasehn--HE, Shirt
Brian Noonan--BA, Duffle Bag
Bruno Belmont--A&S, Portfolio
Tanya Rollow--HE, Thermal Mug
Angie Beal--HE, Thermal Mug
Dale Knoeber--ENGG, Auto Travel Mug
Mark Stallbaumer--BA, Popcorn Crate
Dan Fiemster--ENGG, Popcorn Crate
Krista Yager--A&S, Popcorn Crate

EXXON
Shawn Slyter--ENGG, Canvas Brief Case
Karla Bagdriwia--AG, Canvas Brief Case

FARM CREDIT
Nate Scott--A&S Umbrella
Jimmy Shah--ENGG, Umbrella
Clayton Schneider--ENGG, Lantern
Jill Koester--BA, Lantern

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES
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Ryan Everhart--BA, Cross Pen Set

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA
Trisha Edwards--AG, Sweatshirt
Dennis Halling--ENGG, Sweatshirt

FISHER CONTROLS INTERNATIONAL
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Judah Auld--ENGG, T-Shirt

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Keenan Roach--ENGG, Hat
Maray Meyers--BA, T-Shirt
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Devan Fort--HE, Wave Gaget
Granville Freeman--A&S, Wave Gaget

IOWA SELECT FARMS
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Amarnath Poola---ENGG ,Leather Portfolio

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Caleb Blanding--ENGG, Post Cards

KENNEDY AND COE LLC
Han Huyuh--ENGG, Cross Pen & Pencil
Erin Irick--HE, Koozie
Melissa Love--AG, Koozie
Patthana Sengsathovare--HE, Golf Ball/Tees

KPMG PEAT MARWICK LLP
Kevn Frick--ENGG, Gift Bag
Gene Ziegler--BA, Gift Bag
Brian Zamzow--A&S, Gift Bag

LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES
Minh Hang--ENGG, Inferno Software
Nick McClure--AG, T-Shirt
Mike LaPlaca--HE, T-Shirt
Sara Hoesty--A&S, Polo Shirt

MAC EQUIPMENT INC
Vickie Allred--BA, Microwave Mug
Jennifer Keeney--AG, Denim Shirt
Shannon Sweeney--BA, Hat
Brent Taylor--BA, Hat
Pamela Taylor--ENGG, Hat

MARLEY COOLING TOWER
Pauly Tonya--A&S, Hat
Marshall Moluf--ENGG, Quill Pen

MAYTAG APPLIANCES
Ben Voigt--ENGG, Polo Shirt

OLD NAVY
Summer Talbert--HE, Gift Certificate

PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
Reid Buturlia--ENGG, Gift Certificate
Stephanie Cao--A&S, Gift Certificate

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SAS INSTITUTE INC
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
Kelly Nation--HE, Backpack
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Congratulations!

Special Thanks to participating students and employers who made KSU Career Fair '98 a tremendous success. Mark your calendar--KSU Career Fair '99 will be September 21, 1999.

Door Prize Winners: Please claim your prize by 5:00 p.m. October 16, in Holtz Hall.

Resident Assistant spreads her wings



Linda Kalkowski, junior in chemical engineering, puts on a bird costume before going to her Monday afternoon Chemical Analysis class in King Hall.

Kalkowski said wearing the costume was an incentive to get residents to donate their change. Kalkowski said she got all kinds of looks throughout the day.

The Penny War raised a total of $178.49 for the Community Sanctuary, a program that provides child care for parents on Saturdays. The money will be used to buy new supplies for the children. The fifth-floor residents raised $56.62.



Photographs by Steve Hebert/*Kansas State Collegian*

Linda Kalkowski, junior in chemical engineering, walks back to her residence hall from Durland Hall after her 11:30 class Monday. Kalkowski, a resident assistant on the fifth floor of Goodnow Hall, had to wear the bird costume because her floor won the Penny War by accumulating the most positive points of any other floor in Goodnow Hall. Positive points were gained by people donating coin money; negative points were received if paper money was donated.

Parties clash as government enters 13th day without budget

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — White House and congressional budget bargainers intensified their talks on school spending and other issues Monday as Congress voted to keep the government open for two more days amid indications that a deal was near.

After more than five hours of negotiating between White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and GOP leaders, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said a deal could be completed by nighttime and a package could be on the House floor by Wednesday.

"We've reached many tentative possible agreements, none of which count until we've finished up the whole thing," Gingrich said.

Twelve days into fiscal 1999, spending bills controlling about $500 billion worth of spending — nearly one-third of the federal budget — still were in play.

The Clinton administration has been demanding about $3 billion more, including $1.1 billion for hiring elementary school teachers plus money for dealing with climate change, aid to Russia and other proposals.

Republicans had been offering nearly $2.5 billion but with some different priorities. The GOP proposed $1.1 billion that states could use to hire teachers or take any steps they want to reduce class size. They were offering half the $46 million Clinton wanted for food safety and none of the $100 million he wanted for toxic waste cleanups.

Just three weeks from Election Day, President Clinton tried anew to keep his education demands in the public spotlight. Before leaving for a political fund-raising trip to New York, he prodded Republicans on an issue that polls show scores well for Democrats.

"I know there's an election coming, but members of Congress can return home to campaign knowing they put progress ahead of partisanship on the important issue of education," Clinton said.

"This president thinks that if he says something in the State of the Union it will be done," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said. "He hasn't lifted a finger."

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OUR VIEW

Improvements needed on dangerous avenue

It is unfortunate that dramatic events are necessary to precipitate small change.

Last June, a K-State student came home from work, parked her car on the east side of North Manhattan Avenue and crossed the intersection between Manhattan Avenue and Old Claflin. She chose not to hike north through the jungle of hedges and weeds that occupy that side of the street in the summer; that would have brought her to the intersection and the stoplight. Rather, she chose to cross further south, nearer to where she had parked.

As she ventured onto that stretch of asphalt in front of the residence halls, northbound cars stopped to let her by; one southbound car did, too.

As the student stepped around the car stopped in the middle lane, she was struck by a car heading south. It was 5 p.m.; it was hot, and there was more than enough light to rule out poor visibility.

What caused this accident was a driver mistaking the car stopped in the middle lane for a car stopped to turn left. The driver proceeded, not knowing there was a pedestrian. The driver's view was obscured by the car in the middle lane.

It's unfortunate that a student was hit before the city of Manhattan began making some real changes about North Manhattan Avenue — arguably the toughest gauntlet to run on the campus.

What makes Manhattan Avenue a death trap is a combination of factors. A lack of stoplights and flashing pedestrian lights leaves drivers with little reason for caution. The hill between Old Claflin and Lover's Lane makes it difficult to spot crossing pedestrians soon enough. Low-hanging trees and poor lighting make it difficult to see pedestrians at night. To compound the issue, pedestrians often cross without making certain traffic is clear, often banking on the driver's ability to see them rather than their ability to see the driver.

Should the Manhattan City Commission approve a measure included in a recent study, North Manhattan Avenue will be changed into a three-lane street, including a central turning lane and bike lanes on either side of traffic. The result has been compared to Denison Avenue, where fewer accidents occur. It would prevent accidents similar to the one that occurred in June by eliminating confusion over who is turning and who is stopped legitimately.

It's good that the city is trying to improve the situation on Manhattan Avenue. However, the measure comes five years too late, and we are sorry it takes so many accidents before change can occur. In this case, we urge city officials not to take the cheap way out: Instead, they should consider making further improvements beyond repainting the street. It's apparent the three-lane conversion might increase traffic concentration rather than make it easier for pedestrians.

We need more lights, not necessarily street lights — although they wouldn't be unwelcome. Rather, we need traffic lights and traffic signals to caution drivers and to highlight crosswalks. A plan is in the works to put flashing lights on the Manhattan Avenue crossing at Thurston Street, and we urge the city to approve this measure as soon as possible.

Perhaps, through a more comprehensive approach, other accidents can be avoided.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

4-year-old treated poorly on walk through campus

Editor,

A few days ago, my 4-year-old daughter and I were walking into the K-State Student Union. Outside were two girls socializing and smoking. As we passed them, I heard, "Why is a kid on this campus?" I was going to say something back, but I was afraid my daughter would probably repeat it.

It is time that the young, single, here-to-have-a-good-time students such as these realize that non-traditional students make up a large portion of the student body. This includes people 24 and older, those who have been out of school for five years, graduate students and those of us who have families.

Our tuition and fees go to support K-State just as much as traditional students' do. If their guests are entitled to use the facilities that we all support, my daughter will also. Besides, I'm sure no one loves to watch Willie do push-ups more than my little girl.

— Kevin Young
freshman in education

AARON FRUEHLING



NATURE'S FINAL STAND

Nothing is sacred in the pursuit of progress — even here in Kansas

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

If Bob Ross were alive, the poor schmuck would be out of a job.

Ross was the nice, hippie painter with big hair who used to paint "happy little trees" on the Public Broadcasting System.

He was a brilliant creator of motel-room art, a gentle soul whose legacy lives on in reruns, if only because no one else can crank out a landscape so effortlessly in a half-hour segment.

Ross' greatest resource was nature's beauty. Happy trees, fuzzy grass and cheery vegetation were the stuff of which his dreams were made. Consequently, a rendering of the K-State campus would be, tragically, out of the question.

Our campus has a lot of holes in it right now. Most of them are zoned off by yellow tape. Big, loud machines that look like sight gags from Charlie Chaplin movies are stripping away green lawns, ripping out brush and cutting down trees.

Meanwhile, we students are walking across campus sharing insights like, "Wow. That's really loud," and "When are they gonna finish this?" and "What are they doing, anyway?"

What are they doing, anyway?

The strangest element of the deconstruction of our campus is that no one seems to know what the hell is going on. Desensitized to the obstructive progress, we forget to ask why flora is being pulled up by its roots. We assume these guys are getting SOMETHING accomplished. We assume they have permits from the university. Everything is taken completely for granted.

Maybe all it takes to cut down a tree is some yellow tape and a chain saw. Perhaps any random student with a hard hat, a shovel and a dream can strip the grass from any of the campus lawns. No one wants to stand in the way of progress, and because we associate progress with the elimination of anything green, no one would question an impostor with a cement mixer.

In the meantime, imagine how startling it would be to walk across campus and see a taped-off work zone in which trees were being planted. That would attract real attention. Shoplifters are much less conspicuous than the plain clothes cops who are planted to catch them.

The American Midwest is practically a time warp. It is the final escape route for frustrated urbanites determined to find the last shreds of nature. Sure, Kansas is pretty much flat, and in the movies we usually look black and white and dusty. However, it is one of the last places left in America where one still can take a deep breath.

What the printed word does not need is one more tree hugging freak who exploits it to plead the case of Mother Nature. Even I know that without dead trees, this column would not exist. Spiking Wildcat trees would be an effort in vain.

So I am advocating asking questions. The folks who work for K-State tend to be pretty friendly, so try asking those nice guys behind the yellow tape why they are ripping up the land. They at least will give you an honest answer, and that's a start. Take nothing for granted. If you find the answer they give upsets you, maybe you should ask more questions. Follow it up. Then maybe you can act.

Bob Ross might have been the nicest person who ever lived. Certainly he was the nicest person who ever worked in mass media. It's a shame deforestation should make him turn in his grave.

With Manhattan vegetation adding to the equation, he's probably doing about 10,000 RPMs.

If you are not bothered by the situation at hand, savor it while you still can. Step outside, and take a deep breath. Now hold it.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

Fear of aging strikes columnist at home, social settings

VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

At age 18, we're supposedly adults. Despite this small legality, I never thought I would grow up and attain that defined, yet undefined, adult status. I don't know if I really want to.

However, as hard as I try to maintain a carefree, spunky life of revolution and silliness, I've been feeling my self grow older and more adultlike as the years go by.

It all started when I took out a loan for my first car when I turned 16. Then, when I moved away from home, and the bills really started coming, the responsibility grew. Finally, when I moved out of the scholarship house and had to buy all my groceries, I felt pretty self-sufficient. It's amazing how buying ramen noodles and macaroni and cheese can put you on maturation mode.

I saw myself growing up through the checks I kept signing. For me, the first step to settling down was becoming completely self-sufficient.

But I thought I'd never act old.

Unfortunately, I've taken note of an aging trend in my life. I'm becoming more and more grown-up. For example, drinking isn't as exciting as it used to be, I clip coupons, and I spend more time thinking about where my life is going than I spend thinking about what I'm going to do Saturday night.

Not only am I slowly starting to act like an adult, sometimes I feel old. Twenty years is a long time, when you think about it. I realized how old it must seem to my youngest sister, Chelsea, for example. Do you remember how old 20-year-olds seemed to you when you were 5?

I'm 20, and I'm already anticipating how loathsome it will be to feel my health deteriorate. Sometimes my paranoia gets the better of me, and I convince myself that my body's little pains are the beginnings of arthritis or a massive heart attack. My body is done growing, and now all that's left for it to do is to fall apart. If I don't start drinking more milk soon, my bones are going to disintegrate, and I'm going to break both my hips.

I'm not dead yet, but when I think about how long a lifetime can be, I begin to think that dying at age 55 wouldn't be so bad (unless I was really happy at age 55, then it would really suck).

It's taken me a long lifetime to reach 20. I only can imagine how slowly the time could go by after I settle down to my version of the American dream. In a year and a half, I'll be almost 22, and I could be looking for a job. One-and-a-half years until I'm playing with the big kids, in the real world that wants me to make money and wants to take money. I'll be expected to act grown up all the time, and I don't know if I can handle that. What happens if I think about Treasure Trolls during a meeting, and I get an uncontrollable giggle fit? What if there's an unspoken dress code? What if I lose my vision in life?

If I live to be 75, that gives me 53 years left to live. I really hope I don't get bored. Having a family would be entertaining, until my husband cashes in his male-life expectancy, and I'm all sad and alone while my kids pay my rest-home bills and then never come to see me. Then, all of a sudden, I'm being fed pureed food, I'm wearing diapers, and no one takes anything I say or think seriously because they think I'm old and incapable of thinking anymore.

This is making me really depressed. Old age isn't always like it is in the Depends commercials. Granted, some people can live to be 100 and still go bowling every Tuesday; I'm still a bit skeptical of what my body and spirit will be up to in 53 years.

Aging scares me. I guess there's no way to really know what's going to happen, and there's no way to stop it. I suppose I'll just have to deal with it, hope for the best, and work toward making the most out of what that crazy thing called life gives me.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Catholicism's structure makes finding truth easy

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Mary VanLeeuwen's column "Rigid Structure of Catholicism Suffocates Columnist."

I'll begin with the headline. Of course Catholic rituals seem meaningless to people who don't believe in God. That's because they are meaningless without God behind them. As VanLeeuwen noted, there are Catholics who believe in God and in the sacraments. For us, the "rigid structure of Catholicism" is not a cage. It's a ladder reaching to heaven. The structure makes it easier for us to find the truth, not harder.

The part of the column that really annoyed me, though, was the final paragraph. "Now, I see that I have more than enough unconditional love. I don't need God as an imaginary friend."

VanLeeuwen makes it sound as if religion is only something people cling to out of emotional need.

That isn't the case. There are other reasons to believe in God. The existence of anything implies a first cause — something started the world. Another word for that first cause is God. If God is the first cause, it follows that he is responsible for our existence, whether we believe in him or not.

Some people don't seem to believe in this sort of objective truth. However, I think Catholicism only can be understood or criticized in light of that sort of truth. VanLeeuwen said, "the only thing that matters is that you're a good person and that you're happy." But what does it mean to be a good person?

Who thought up the concept of "good?" C.S. Lewis, author of the Narnia books and one of the best-known theological writers of this century, argued that complaints such as "you took the bigger half of the cookie" or "that was my seat first" are proof of God. These complaints all suppose some concept of fairness, something that's right whether or not people believe in it. In other words, they presuppose the existence of an objective truth.

Another word for that truth is God.

If there is a God who made the world and exists no matter what we think of him, it's obvious that he doesn't exist just for our personal fulfillment. It's also obvious that he exists whether or not we find happiness worshiping him. In that case, a religion cannot be judged only on whether its members feel good about it. It must be judged on whether or not it has any relation to the truth. If the church has the truth, then it doesn't matter whether you get bored during the readings or if you're sick of singing the same alleluia. If the church is devoid of the truth, then there is no reason for anyone to stand in church and lie to themselves.

There is no middle ground. Either God exists, or he doesn't. Either a belief is right, or it's wrong. By implying that Catholicism is good only in as far as it makes people happy, VanLeeuwen has insulted it and anyone who believes the church is a way to the truth.

— Teresa Huffman, sophomore in pre-health professions

Union does not deserve penny of students' money

Editor,

To the campus community: You can write all you want about or to the K-State Student Union, that you would prefer it uses non-trashable utensils and plates, etc., but the fact of the matter is, it won't change.

It's been interesting to watch the metamorphosis in the Union Food "Service" over the last four years. Once upon a time, water was free. Now, even with your own reusable mug, the Union tries to charge you 15 cents if it's heated or frozen. One would think that with all the money it's saving by using throw-away plastic junk, prices would be lower this year than they were last year when it was using those oh-so-expensive real plates and forks.

Supposedly, the Union is on campus to "provide products, services and programs to enhance the quality of life of its students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests, with particular emphasis on the students." Perhaps a new mission statement of purpose should be constructed, one which would, in effect, read, "We don't try to act like the only place you can go on campus for food, but our poor service and high prices give us away."

You see, the Union is like any other monopoly. It doesn't care what you think as long as you keep giving it your money. Or maybe it just doesn't care what I think.

I have yet to receive a reply to any of the three comment cards I've filled out this year.

The bottom line is that the only thing it cares about is your money. The only way for change is to keep your money and tell the Union why you won't be spending any more of it there.

If you don't have time for such things, e-mail me at *jansfre@ksu.edu* and I'll bring you something to eat and sell it to you at cost, not $1 for a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich. That's ridiculous.

It's time to boycott the money-grubbing Union Food "Service" and regain a bit of our humanity instead of being forced into lines and led through gates like pigs to the slaughter while listening to terrible music.

— Janusz Jaworski, senior in dance and secondary education


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OCT. 14 — Phi Delta Theta 4pm-8pm; OFF CAMPUS & Make-up pictures @ Weber Hall 11am-3pm
OCT. 15 — OFF CAMPUS & Make-up pictures @ Durland Hall 11am-3pm; @ Union Alcove 10am-7pm
OCT. 16 10am-7pm — OFF CAMPUS & Make-up pictures @ Union Alcove; SIGMA KAPPA; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA both @ Tri-Sigma house
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Women's cross country squad takes 8th place in race

Wildcats defeat several top-25 teams, sophomore Annie Wetterhus places 20th

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's cross country team faced a field loaded with nationally ranked opponents Saturday at the Bob Timmons Invitational at Rim Rock in Lawrence. Regardless of their competition, the Cats finished strong and surpassed many of their top-25 challengers.

Taking eighth place in a competitive field, the Wildcats toppled five of the six ranked teams at the meet. No. 3 Stanford, who finished first, was the only ranked opponent to finish ahead of K-State. The women also beat all Big 12 conference opponents featured at the meet, including No. 9 Colorado and No. 16 Missouri.

"We might have turned a few heads at the meet," assistant coach Michael Smith said. "It didn't surprise us, though. We expect our girls to run at that level."

Leading the way for the Wildcats was sophomore runner Annie Wetterhus, who took 20th. Following her were junior runner Korene Hinds and freshman Amanda Crouse, who finished 32nd and 36th, respectively.

"The meet was very exciting," Wetterhus said. "It reaffirmed that we can do well this season, and I think we are going to. This shows that if we really work hard, we have the ability to run with anyone in the conference."

The Bob Timmons Invitational was an NCAA pre-meet — a preview of the NCAA championships, which also will take place Nov. 23 at Rim Rock. Thirty-two teams competed at the event.

Head coach Randy Cole said the team had a pretty good showing against tough competition.

"This gave us the chance to run with the big guns and see what we could do," he said. "Obviously, our women performed pretty well. It's exciting, because we could do even better."

Smith said he believed it was a solid meet, but the team still could improve quite a bit.

"If our fourth and fifth runners compete the way they are capable of running, we can improve," he said. "Since it wasn't a perfect race, we expect them to only get better."

Cole said this showing could build a lot of confidence in the team.

"It was a pretty good confidence boost for our girls," he said. "We are getting in shape to race with the top teams. We just have to keep rolling."

Wetterhus said the team is improving with each race.

"It seems like each race we're getting better and stronger," she said. "Hopefully, this meet got everyone excited and made them aware of the potential we have.


COLE

"We have to continue to work hard and get up for the big meets. If we run the way we are capable of, hopefully, we will be back at Rim Rock in November," Wetterhus said.

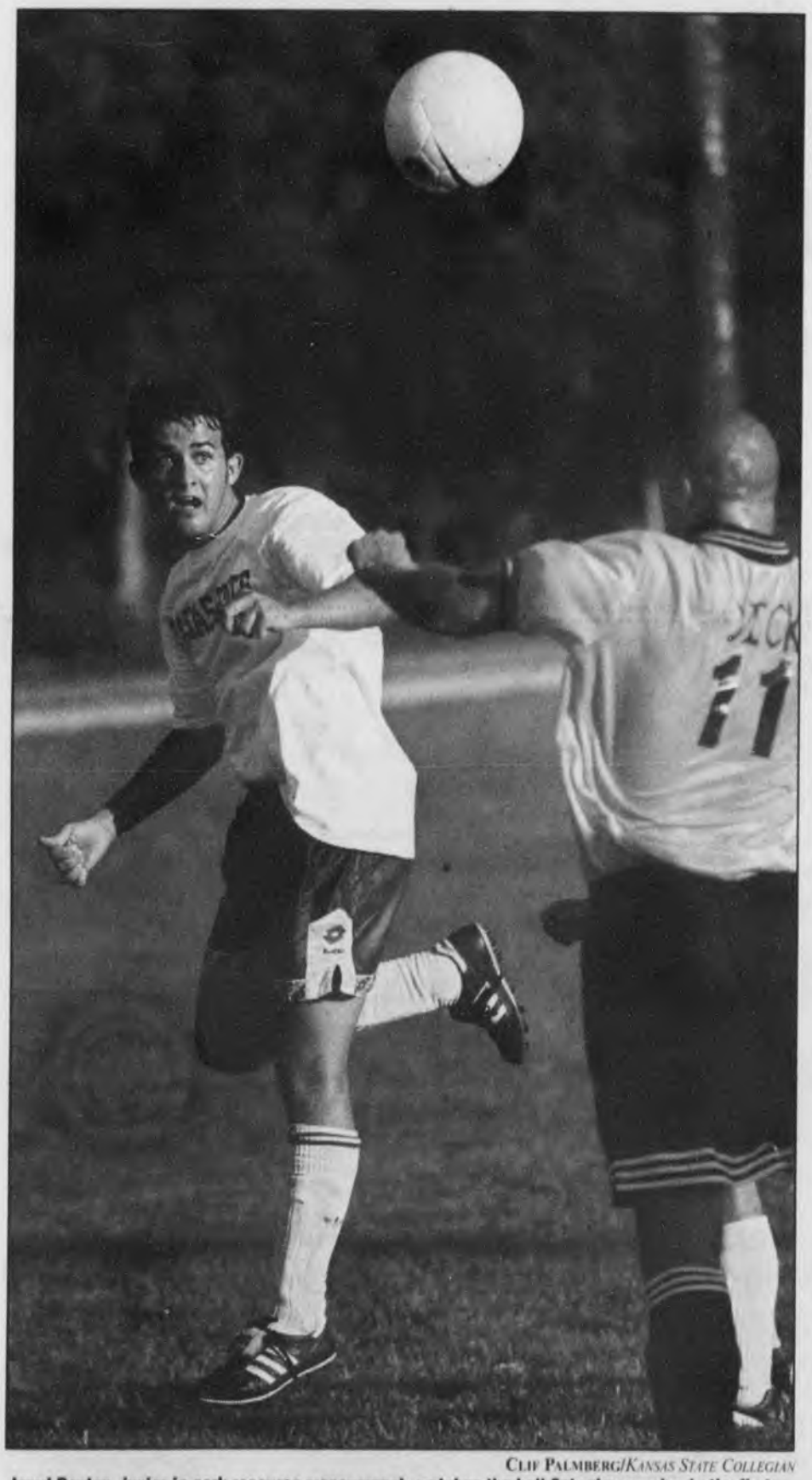
In the men's race, K-State placed 26th. Freshman Brandon Jessop capitalized on his first-place finish against UMKC on Sept. 25 by speeding to 36th place.

"The men did a better job of running closer together," Cole said. "They need to notch it up a whole lot so we can have good showings later on in the season.

"Individually they can race better. No ifs, ands or buts about it, they have to step up and compete at the level they are capable of. And as a whole, they are not doing that," he said.

K-State will take on national competition again on Saturday at the Auburn Tiger Invitational. After this meet, the Cats will compete for the Big 12 Championship crown on Oct. 31 in Lincoln, Neb., and the Midwest Regional Championship on Nov. 14 in Wichita.

JUST FOR KICKS


CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Jared Beeton, junior in park resource management, watches the ball Saturday evening in the first half of play against Emporia State at Frank Anneberg Park. K-State defeated Emporia State, 7-0.

■ Soccer team defeats Nebraska, Emporia State but loses to Kansas in Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament.

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One goal kept K-State out of the semifinals of the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament last weekend. The team lost to the University of Kansas 3-1, then went on to defeat the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 8-2 and Emporia State 7-0.

Had K-State scored one more point, they would have been the wild-card team, proceeding to semifinal action.

The tournament opened with the game against the Jayhawks. The score of the game was tied at halftime, but KU scored first in the second half with a shot from outside right. K-State scored the second goal when player Michael Remis carried the ball up the middle and scored from the top of the box.

KU answered immediately, scoring with a header on a cross from the right side. This proved to be the go-ahead goal, as K-State never answered and KU scored again late in the second half.

K-State team president Eric Glover said he felt the teams were pretty evenly matched, but there were a few tactical areas needing improvement.

"We need to work on using the width of the field," Glover said. "We need to concentrate on marking stronger on defense and just keep working hard."

While the team was victorious in the following games, it wasn't quite enough to put them in the semifinals. Fort Riley was the wild-card draw and went on to lose to KU 4-3.

In the other semifinal, Wichita State lost to Iowa State, 7-1.

Tournament sponsor Art Chartrand said had K-State been in another bracket, it most likely would have played in the finals. He said keeping K-State and KU in the same bracket evens the competition.

KU won the tournament, defeating Iowa State 2-1.

The women's team lost its exhibition game Friday night against KU 1-0. The score was tied at halftime. KU scored in the second half, and K-State spent the rest of the half defending.

The tournament attendance this year was not as large as some in years past. Chartrand said that often there will be better attendance when there is bad weather and also that it's hard to draw a crowd in Manhattan.

"It's tough to compete with football," Chartrand said. "We don't do it for the purpose of crowds. We do it for the players, to offer some quality soccer.

"Until the day we have stadium facilities, it's hard to draw a crowd," he said.

The Chartrand Tournament awards a $500 scholarship to a member of the K-State men's club team. Glover received the award this year. Glover is both player and coach for the team. He said that overall, he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think the guys kept their heads the whole time and did what needed to be done," Glover said. "The game against KU was one of the best games ever seen around here.

"We won our other games 8-2 and 7-0. I don't know how it gets much better than that."

The team will compete in regionals this weekend. The Cats will play Missouri, Iowa State and KU. The top-two teams from regionals move on to nationals.

Braves win Game 5, 7-6

BY BERNIE WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Michael Tucker and the Atlanta Braves did what they had to do to stay alive in the NL championship series, staging a stunning comeback against no less than Kevin Brown.

With the Padres just five outs away from reaching the World Series for the first time in 14 years, manager Bruce Bochy's strategy to bring on Braves-killer Brown blew up when Tucker hit a go-ahead, three-run homer that sent Atlanta to a 7-6 win Monday night in Game 5.

Bochy's move looked good in the seventh when Brown came on with a 4-2 lead, a runner on and no outs and retired the side. But now, after Brown faltered in just the third relief appearance of his career, the strategy will be heavily questioned.

Tucker's homer highlighted a five-run rally in the eighth that made it 7-4. Tucker drove in Atlanta's first five runs.

"It's a tough one, no question about it," Bochy said. "We said before the game, if we had a two-run lead, we'd use Brownie. He had three days rest.

"We had our best out there, but it didn't work out. Now, we just have to go back to Atlanta," he said.

Pinch-hitter Greg Myers hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Braves reliever Kerry Ligtenberg, and then Atlanta manager Bobby Cox made his own unusual move — bringing in four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux from the bullpen.

Maddux, who had not relieved since 1987, got three outs for the first save of his pro career.

Maddux struck out pinch-hitter Greg Vaughn, playing for the first time since straining his left quadriceps in Game 1, and retired Quilvio Veras on a grounder. After Steve Finley drew a rare walk from Maddux, the Atlanta ace got Tony Gwynn on a game-ending grounder.

Brown, who had been 6-0 with a 1.85 ERA in his last eight starts against Atlanta, was the loser. John Rocker won in relief.

Volleyball team sweeps pair of weekend matches

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The best cure for a two-match losing streak is to go out and hammer your next two opponents.

Just ask the K-State volleyball team.

The Cats swept a pair of matches over the weekend on the road at Iowa State and Missouri.

Friday night's win over Iowa State was hardly a contest. K-State drilled the hapless Cyclones, 15-2, 15-1 and 15-10. The Wildcats barely even broke a sweat, winning the match in just an 1 hour, 9 minutes.

"We came out and played very focused," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We just put tremendous pressure on them the whole time."

Dawn Cady hit a career-high .640, on her way to recording 17 kills to lead the Cats. The junior also chipped in with eight digs.

Val Wieck also had one of the best matches of her career, hitting .789 with 15 kills for the match.

With the loss, the Cyclones fell to 2-16 on the year. However, McLaughlin said he still held them in high regard going into the match.

"The best way to show respect is to come out and play your best and hammer the opponent," McLaughlin said.

Saturday night against the Missouri Tigers, K-State once again had little trouble doing what it wanted to do.

After a hard-fought first game, which the Cats won 15-13, K-State took control of the match.

K-State won the second game 15-8 and closed out the match with a 15-4 win in game 3.

"We felt that if we stopped their right side and served well, we'd win, and that's what we did," McLaughlin said.

Cady once again led the Cats with 13 kills to go along with 13 digs. Kelle Branting added 11 kills and hit .471 for the match.

Kim Zschau recorded just 11 kills for the weekend, but McLaughlin said he was quite pleased with what she did on the court.

"Kim really took control of the ball," McLaughlin said. "Every ball she could get to, she got to."

Even with the two wins over the weekend, McLaughlin said there are still important areas to improve on.

"We've got to work on our offensive calls," McLaughlin said. "We have to work on the timing and rhythm of our calls and on our defensive positioning."

K-State is now 10-5 on the season and 4-2 in Big 12 Conference play. After four-straight matches on the road, the Cats return home this weekend to take on Baylor and Texas Tech.

"When you start seeing the team play to its strengths, you start to see the pieces of the puzzle fit together," McLaughlin said. "It's just a good feeling."

The Red Reign is over in college football, K-State's purple looks better than ever

VIEWPOINT


D. Scott FRITCHEN

For a few magical seconds, harmony swept through Folsom Field. Purple people cheered. Shirtless Colorado students who were painted gold and black cheered. For a moment, more than 51,000 fans rejoiced, slapped high-fives and danced like munchkins outlining a golden path to Tempe, Ariz.

The Wicked Witch was dead.

Gone finally was the Red Reign's streak that once terrorized Big 8 Conference and Big 12 Conference teams, that crept into 40-straight conference games like a tornado and left broken hearts of opposing players scattered across ragged football fields.

The Red Reign fizzled Saturday. Eventually, it disappeared with a puff of purple smoke.

Nebraska's unmighty loss to Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, set up the perfect grudge match between K-State and Colorado.

What fans got was Ugly Saturday.

It was ugly because a week of trash-talking and bulletin-board holes erupted into an ugly game between two ranked teams. It was ugly because the fX cameraman couldn't follow the football. K-State's offense. Colorado's special teams. Five fumbles. Ugly. The last of 19 combined penalties helped preserve a 16-9 win during the final seconds.

Line judge Gary Brown thought he was throwing in the towel when he tossed out his last yellow hanky.

K-State players stumbled from the field, dejected like they had just played the Red Reign of a year ago. Someone should have told them they won their 13th-straight game.

I present to you the top team in the Big 12 North, No. 4 Kansas State.

We'll summarize the dramatics from the post-game news conference with this simple rule: Never quote a quarterback who talks about an as-told-to story related to a running back who might or might not have said he could run 80 yards on his first play of the season.

"To get away with a win," K-State coach Bill Snyder said during Monday's teleconference, "we were very fortunate."

Nebraska reminded fans donned in purple and black the fragility of records, streaks and everything gracious and holy that the critics use when guaranteeing victories.

Before Saturday, Nebraska secured the nation's best winning streak of 19 games. Texas A&M had lost 10 straight against top-10 teams.

K-State hadn't won in Boulder, Colo., for 25 years. Colorado had come from behind to win 11 of 18 games.

Numbers mean nothing.

Numbers mean everything.

They mean everything because it's believed K-State is ahead of Nebraska in the polls for the first time in school history. K-State rose to No. 1 in Jeff Sagarin's NCAA ratings this week, and although the Bowl Championship Series standings come out in November, the Wildcats furthered their progress toward a Fiesta Bowl national championship berth along with the Buckeyes, Bruins and Volunteers; all remained undefeated.

Then there is Nebraska.

"Many of these players have never had to deal with a loss," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "But we'll move on."

Nebraska still has a chance to play for the national championship.

Ask Snyder to comment on Nebraska's weekend of weakness and he'll hand you the no-doubt-they'll-bounce-back answer that people across the country nod their heads about. Never count Nebraska out of a national championship six weeks into the season.

Snyder arrived in Manhattan at 5 a.m. on Sunday. No time to think about Nebraska's loss. No time to read the newspaper.

Only time to reflect on the ugly game his team played several hours prior and to concentrate on one number that counts: six days before Oklahoma State.

Keep in mind, K-State gained its highest ranking in school history this week.

"I'd like to know when you have time to think about (celebrating)," Snyder said. "That would be a disaster while preparing for Oklahoma State."

Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons will continue to study game tapes all week, comparing the team formerly known as Red Reign to K-State. Watching their offense. Watching their defense. Watching their special teams. Evaluating. Rewinding. Watching again. He quickly will realize what worries him the most about K-State.

"The whole team," he'll say.

"They are a darn good football team. They have a strong tradition of winning up there."

K-State's 13-game winning streak is the second longest in the nation behind UCLA.

K-State has won 43-straight games against unranked opponents at KSU Stadium.

The Red Reign has ended.

Nobody is safe.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "West Side Story" gang
5 Staminate
9 A welcome sight?
12 Landed
13 Do as you're told
14 Nest egg acct.
15 Timesaving oven
17 Half-pint
18 "Meet Me — Louis"
19 Humongous
21 Freebies
24 100 centavos
25 "I cannot tell —"
26 Titular Wagnerian tenor
30 Driver's doc.
31 Veep under Coolidge
32 "But — on forever"
33 Once
35 Reason to get glasses
36 Lummoxes
37 Domesticated
38 Rich coffee brew
40 They may cut corners
42 Way back when
43 Gates' firm
48 "— Miserables"
49 Neighbor of old Palestine
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Moon vehicle
52 Seurat's minutiae
53 The O'Hara estate

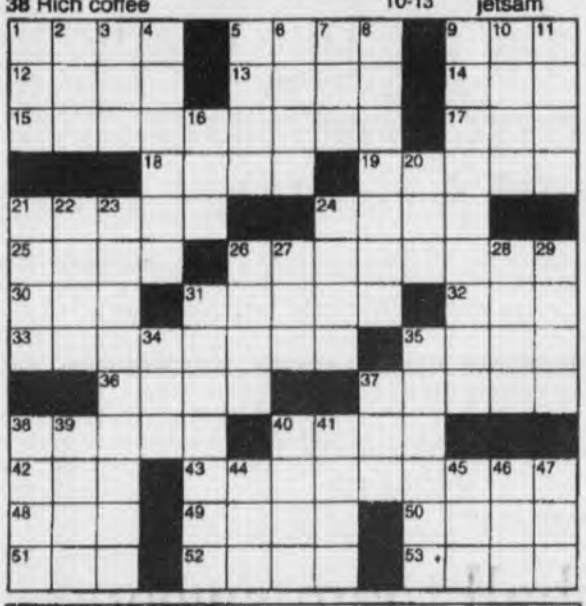
DOWN
1 Predicament
2 Harvard-er's rival
3 Twitch
4 Bar
5 Does lawn work
6 Like — out of hell
7 Trotsky's real first name
8 Huxley's "— in Gaza"
9 Spy's message method
10 Snug as a bug in —
11 Watergate evidence
16 Switch positions
20 "— was saying..."
21 Young whale
22 Hodgepodge
23 It's a small world after all
24 Quarry
26 Links statistics
27 Hole-making tool
28 Malaria symptom
29 Feudal superior
31 Slandered
34 Jongg preceder
35 Hound variety
37 Seesaw quorum
38 Teens' mecca
39 Curved molding
40 Glaswegian, e.g.
41 Weaponry
44 "— not choose to run"
45 Man-mouse link
46 Evergreen
47 1773 jetsam

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	B	O	N	■	B	U	M	■	C	A	G	E
B	A	R	I	T	O	N	E	■	O	M	E	N
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■	■	■	B	U	Y	■	Q	U	I	R	E	S
S	H	A	L	T	■	S	U	R	E	■	■	■
P	A	N	E	■	D	W	I	N	D	L	E	■
A	R	T	■	S	E	A	T	S	■	O	R	O
■	M	E	D	I	A	T	E	■	A	V	I	D
■	■	■	E	A	R	S	■	I	R	E	N	E
P	A	J	A	M	A	■	E	R	E	■	■	■
O	P	A	L	■	B	A	R	O	N	E	S	S
M	I	N	E	■	B	A	R	N	A	C	L	E
P	E	E	R	■	Y	R	S	■	S	O	Y	A

Yesterday's answer

10-13



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

WAG NYN MWZ HZG MQYVAL ALNYHQLYVE FYN KAANFEZ MA WYD FADD? "DZG VAHK!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SANITATION WORKER FELT GRATEFUL BECAUSE HIS BUSINESS WAS PICKING UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

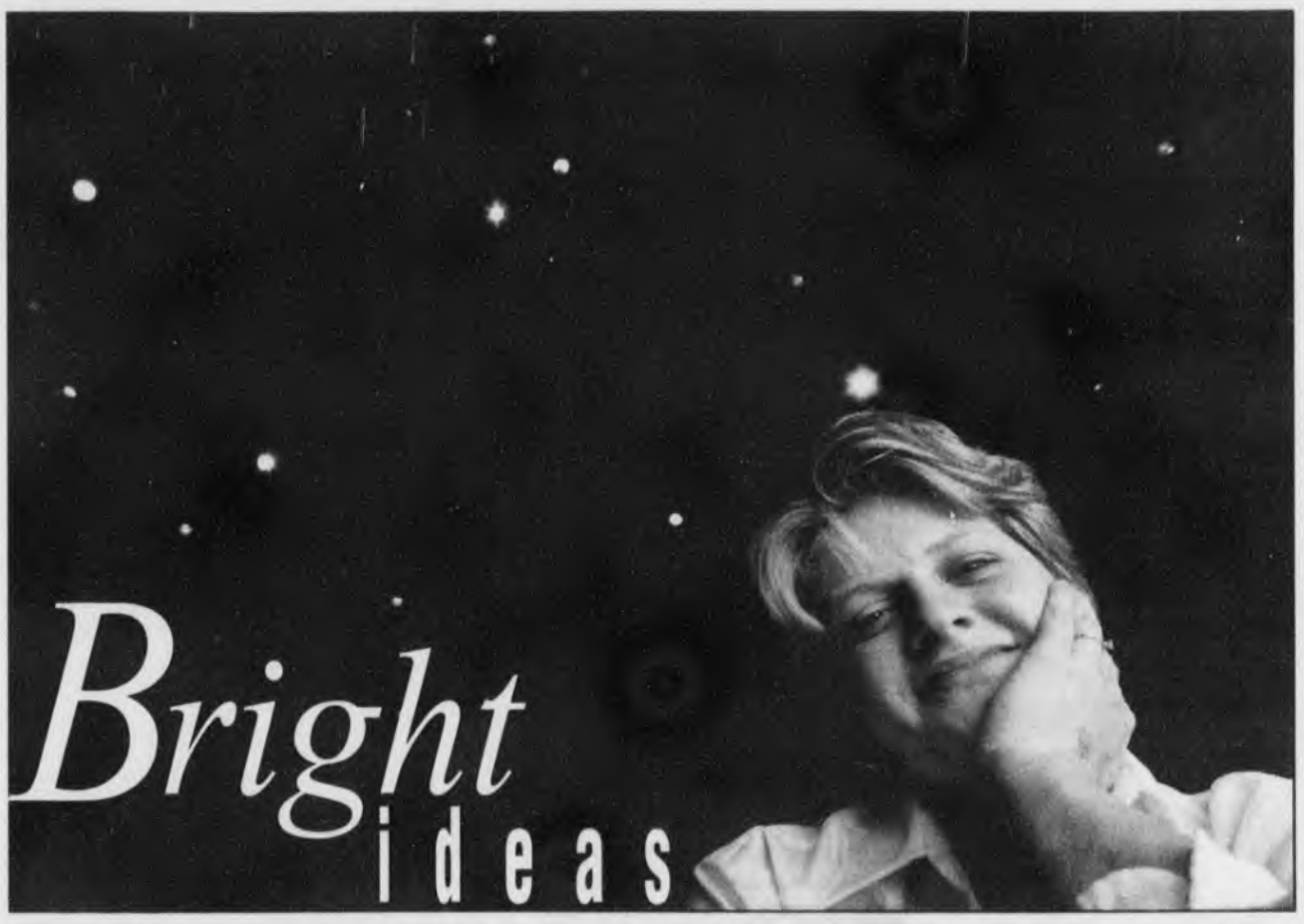
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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



Answers that you don't expect to hear at the Miss America Pageant.



Marilee Rose, junior in theater, designed the lighting for the K-State Theatre production "Antigone".

STEVE HEBERT/ COLLEGIAN

Student designs lighting for 'Antigone'

■ Junior uses colored light to contrast gray costumes.

BY ERIN MCGLINN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State Theater's "Antigone" opened last weekend, there was one student who had all the bright ideas behind the scenes of the adapted Sophocles tragedy.

Marilee Rose, junior in theater was the lighting designer for the play.

"My previous experience with theater mainly dealt with acting in high school," she said. "During my freshman year, I began to focus on technical work."

Through exposure to productions such as musicals and plays, Rose began to assist others in their lighting designs. She eventually took a lighting class, which enabled her to start some work of her own.

Rose said one aspect she enjoys is creating different effects with colored lights. She described a scene in which a blue light is shone down from one angle while a pink light is aimed from an opposite angle to develop a bright shade of white on the actors and actresses.

■ WANT TO SEE THE LIGHTS? 'Antigone' runs at 8 p.m. Oct. 14-17 in Nichols Theatre. Admission is $6 for students and seniors and $9 for the general public.

"I incorporated lots of warm color into the show as a contrast to the gray set and costumes," she said.

Throughout "Antigone," the entire cast is on the stage at all times.

"She does a good job of keeping the audience focused on the appropriate characters," said Brad Good, First Guard in "Antigone" and senior in theater. "She creates a mysterious looking stage by making shadows through the trees."

One character in the presentation is based on the Greek chorus, which is basically an all-knowing, omniscient role that serves as an objective point-of-view. Rose said she was challenged somewhat by this character, because she often had to isolate him from the rest of the stage by highlighting him with spotlights.

"It can be pretty difficult to light one person in this way," Rose said. "It sounds easier than it is."

The lights could not be placed until about a week before the production when the set and the movement of the characters on stage were finalized. Rose said she did a great deal of planning with Charlotte MacFarland, director of "Antigone," before she actually created her arrangement.

Once the lights were up, Rose said she made adjustments to them every night until the play opened.

"I had to do a lot of planning ahead, because I needed to have everything ready to go when it was time to do the final placement," she said.

Although faced with a big responsibility, Rose said she truly enjoys the experience and challenges associated with lighting design.

UPC to bring illusionist to Union to read minds

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Craig Karges takes the phrase "mind over matter" literally.

At his 8 p.m. performance tonight in Union Little Theatre, audience members will be able to see why.

Melanie Tull, Union Program Council special events chair, said Karges, known for creating illusions and a sense of the paranormal on stage, has been called many different things.

■ MORE INFO? Karges is performing at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

"He's often called a mentalist or an extraordinist," she said. "He reads people's minds and does a lot of tricks utilizing only his own mind."

Tull said many people have said he creates something close to a "Twilight Zone" for the stage.

It is important to Karges to note that he does not consider himself to be a magician.

"He doesn't like to be called a magician," Tull said. "He's not using tricks on stage. He's solely using his mind."

Tull said Karges is known for not using many props in his act.

"As far as we know right now, we'll just have tables available to him on stage, unless he brings anything else with him," she said.

"He is really focused on doing things with his mind and bridging the gap between the scientific and the supernatural," Tull said.

Karges is known, however, for utilizing his paycheck as a prop in one trick and for using only his mind to move objects such as tables in others.

Karges is planning to precede his performance in Derby Dining Center.

"He's going to do a little teaser show, probably about 15 minutes long, in Derby while people are there waiting for dinner to start, around 5:15 p.m. or so," Tull said.

Karges has appeared on such TV shows as the Tonight Show, Larry King Live and CNN Headline News, so his act might be familiar to some.

"A lot of people say they really enjoy him," Tull said. "I haven't had a chance to see him perform yet, but everyone who has says it's really cool."

Tull also said UPC will use tonight's turnout as a gauge of student interest when scheduling performers in the future.

"When he performed at Johnson County Community College they had a really good turnout, so we're hoping for the same," she said. "If we can get a lot of people to come Tuesday we would be able to have someone like this again."

'Just Shoot Me' actress handles divorce stress with laughter at work

LOS ANGELES — Newly divorced, Laura San Giacomo says the NBC sitcom "Just Shoot Me" helps lighten her load.

"To go to work and laugh every day is great medicine, and it's a great way to live," the actress who plays Maya Gallo told US magazine.

San Giacomo divorced actor Cameron Dye this year after eight years of marriage. Their son Mason, who is almost 3, often joins her on the set of the comedy about the ups and downs of a fashion magazine.

"She has tunnel vision on that kid," said David Spade, who plays tart-tongued assistant Dennis Finch. "That's why I like her, because she works really hard, and the second it's over, it's all kid." he said. "It's a lesson in parenting and growing up and everything that scares me in life."

Former Beach Boy performs onstage with Buffett in rare appearance

IRVINE, Calif. — The reclusive Brian Wilson belted out "Surfin' USA" and "California Girls" during a rare live appearance.

The former Beach Boy joined Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band on Sunday night at Irvine Meadows as Buffett wrapped up his summer tour.

A serious-faced Wilson, who just recorded a new compact disc, appeared slightly uncomfortable and raised his arms when he got a standing ovation.

Prince Charles donates signed, dated lithograph to benefit hospital

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prince Charles is donating one of his lithographs of Windsor Castle to benefit a hospital that treated victims of Northern Ireland's worst-ever terrorist attack.

The signed and dated lithograph will be auctioned Wednesday in support of County Tyrone Hospital in Omagh, where an Aug. 15 car bomb planted by Irish Republican Army dissidents killed 29 people and wounded 370.

"This is the first time a piece of art by Prince Charles has been auctioned anywhere in the world, so we have not placed a reserve price on it," said John de Vere White, Dublin's premier auctioneer of fine art.

Christie's London office has valued the lithograph at 2,000 to 3,000 British pounds ($3,400 to $5,100).

The heir to the British throne visited the hospital and the bomb-ravaged town three days after the attack.

Douglas receives Screen Actors Guild lifetime achievement award

LOS ANGELES — Kirk Douglas, who helped break the Hollywood blacklist in 1958, is the next recipient of the Screen Actors Guild's lifetime achievement award.

"In honoring Kirk Douglas, we pay tribute to a performer whose critically acclaimed achievements as an actor are matched by the strength of his personal character and integrity," SAG President Richard Mazur said in a statement Monday.

The award will be presented March 7.

Douglas has been nominated for three Academy Awards. In 1958, he insisted that credit be given to a blacklisted writer, Dalton Trumbo, for the screenplay of "Spartacus," a film in which he starred.

Walters denies wedding bells after New York Post report of nuptials

NEW YORK — After four failed marriages, Barbara Walters is sticking to her promise of never again.

Walters denied a newspaper report that she's tying the knot with Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

"It's just not true," Walters assistant Monica Caulfield said.

Wedding bells for the "20/20" anchorwoman were reported Monday by the New York Post.

Although Walters and Warner "have been friends for many, many, many years," Ms. Caulfield said they were not planning to marry.

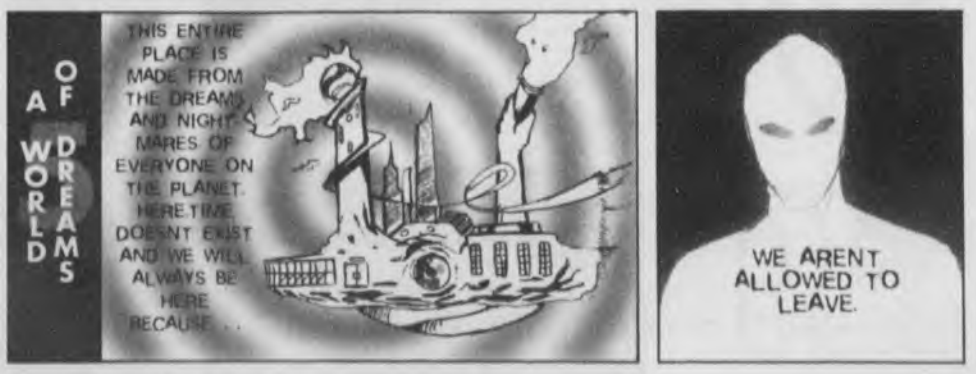
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New park improves land where homes once flooded

By JAMI STUMP
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new Fairmont Park will improve the existing neighborhood and be eye-appealing for those entering Manhattan along Kansas Highway 177, said Ann Feyerharm, planner for Riley County planning, zoning and development.

After three years of work, the first part of a new park was dedicated Monday night. Located on the existing flood plain on the east side of the Kansas River, the park includes 110 acres of public land.

"We have tried to create a park that has uniqueness. The master plan that was developed has a lot of things that will allow for this park to be unique," said Russell Frey, chairman of the Riley County Commission.

The new park is far from finished. Feyerharm said that when future park expansion is complete, a picnic area, playground, a bicycle and pedestrian bridge over the Kansas River, football field, canoe access to the river and other recreational areas will be available to Manhattan residents.

With a master plan in place and the first stages complete, grants and donations are needed to begin to make the improvements, Feyerharm said.

"A lot of the improvements are separate little projects," Feyerharm said. "Most of them will be at low cost."

Feyerharm said that originally the park area was filled with low-quality mobile homes.

After the flood of 1993, mobile-home owners were given the opportunity to participate in a property buy-out through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Property owners who participated in the buy-out were offered counseling and help in relocating, Feyerharm said.

Verne Hart, a business-property owner who participated in the FEMA buy-out, said it was the greatest thing he has ever done.

"The relocation was caused by a very tragic situation," Hart said. "The transition from a trailer park into a beautiful park for people to enjoy is the best thing that could have happened. This area is borrowed from our grandchildren, and one day they will have a wonderful place to play."

Once the buyout was complete, city, county, state and school agencies, with the help of the public, started to make plans to improve the area.

Feyerharm said the park's location near the highway and planned future improvements will give Manhattan visitors a positive view of the city from the moment they drive into town.

AVENUE

■ *continued from page 1*

accidents in the area brought the idea of converting the avenue to three lanes to the forefront.

"The person who got hit this summer refocused a lot of people's attention on it," he said.

The idea was originally part of the bicycle master plan, which attempted to make bicycles an integral part of the community. The university then gave its input.

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution last month supporting the plan. Mann said Senate has worked with the city to find the best way to improve the avenue.

"It's a disaster waiting to happen," he said. "It's a wonder to me that there's not an accident every week."

Mann said Denison Avenue is an example where two lanes are sufficient for traffic, making the avenue safer to cross.

"There's not a lot of traffic there — not enough to justify four lanes," he said.

The project would be inexpensive and completed in a short amount of time.

Although exact dollar amounts are unknown, Fehr said the city would not incur any major costs.

"Essentially, all we're doing is changing the location of the stripes," he said.

Other improvements, such as adding a pedestrian traffic light at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street, also are being studied. The intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road might be widened in the future, with some funds coming from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The plan to make North Manhattan Avenue a three-lane corridor likely will be the first to become a reality.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said the improvements have the potential to increase safety in that area, but it is too early to speculate whether it actually will become a three-lane avenue.

"If three lanes can handle the traffic safely, it's probably a very viable alternative," Snead said.

If the changes did occur, it would create the first bikeway painted on a city street.

This summer, when there is less traffic in Manhattan, is the earliest the changes would be made.

"Certainly K-State students are the ones who will take advantage of this," Snead said. "It makes it safer for walking and biking to campus."

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Student group dislikes holiday

■ American Indian group says Columbus Day gets undue publicity.

By Jesse McCurry
Kansas State Collegian

American Indians don't celebrate Columbus Day. While government agencies were closed Monday, they focused on something different.

"Our purpose today is to promote awareness of the Native American culture and the insignificance of Columbus Day," said Tammy Goodson, senior in art and president of Native American Student Body. "He didn't even come to the U.S. He went to Cuba and Hispañola. He didn't discover a new world — it was just a new world to him."

An American Indian Day forum sponsored by the NASB Monday in Union 212 focused on the plight of the American Indian.

"We want this to be positive, not negative," Goodson said. "But what we have to talk about is negative about the Indians."

Goodson, member of the Otoe-Missouria Iowa Tribes of Oklahoma, said American Indian Day is just one way to raise awareness of the American Indian.

The forum also addressed the imprisonment of Leonard Paltier, an Indian hero who has been imprisoned for 21 years.

Quinton Shaw, NASB vice president, said Paltier was a member of the Pine Ridge Reservation and was blamed for a 1975 shooting incident on the reservation, involving 150 government agents and spectators.

Since then, Indian groups, Amnesty International, the European Union and high-ranking U.S. lawyers have pressured the federal government to release Paltier.

"Someone is in prison, illegally incarcerated, government gives us the run-around and fails to acknowledge there's a problem, and my bank downstairs is closed," Shaw said. "And here people are celebrating someone who came and massacred a bunch of people."

Goodson said it's important to raise the issue.

"In essence, Leonard Paltier is like the Nelson Mandela for Native Americans," she said. "If we can raise awareness to non-Indians, he might be released. That's so important."

The forum also focused on the use of Indian names and symbols in athletics — for example, the Atlanta Braves and the Washington Redskins.

"Start calling them just Atlanta or the Washington team," Shaw said. "Start changing the way you talk about it."

The cartoon images and tomahawk-chopping associated with several sports teams often depict Indians in silly and incorrect ways that American Indians say they find offensive.

"If there was a soccer team from Berlin, you couldn't have a depiction of the race they tried to wipe out on their helmet," Nathan Dixon, senior in life sciences, said.

Goodson said focusing on children is the best way to change opinions.

"It breaks my heart when my children say, 'Look, mom, they're making fun of the Indians,'" she said. "Kindergartners sometimes ask if I still live in a tepee. The kids — that's all they know. But you see these little light bulbs flash on (when you tell them otherwise). They're open. They haven't shut people off yet."

Goodson challenged listeners to evaluate their attitudes and the way they treat and view American Indians.

"When American self-interest and mythic memory are at stake, it is all too easy to sever the connections between symbol and reality, past and present, and own down on the side of the image.

"The point is that American Indians, or whatever term is politically correct, are a race, a culture, a people who deserve the respect that is due every human being on the earth, and I don't mean immortalizing them by naming a sports team or an automobile after them. You will never see a team named the Georgia Slaves or the Texas Rednecks. So ask yourself why is it OK for Cleveland to have Indians as their mascot and not Caucasians?" Goodson said.

Searchers find last body; death toll from flood is 11

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eight days after flash flooding turned timid creeks into dangerous torrents, searchers found what is believed to be the metropolitan area's 11th and last remaining victim from the deluge.

A Kansas City Parks and Recreation worker found the body at about 8 a.m., Fire Department spokesman Brad Humston said. Details of where and how the body were spotted were not immediately available.

The body has not been identified, but it's believed to be that of 18-year-old Justin Clark, who was among seven people swept away from near Brush Creek when 7 inches of rain fell in a matter of hours on Oct. 4 in the Kansas City area.

The body of Justin's brother, 19-year-old Charles Clark Jr., had been recovered earlier.

"No family should have to go through this," Vanessa Clark, the mother of the brothers, said Sunday night before Justin's body was found. "Just when we (bury) Charles, we have to go back, go back and put Justin in."

Near St. Joseph, Mo., the Missouri State Highway Patrol continued its search Monday for Warren L. Akins, 56, whose car was pulled into a Buchanan County creek the night of the storm.

The body of Edna McNeal, 44, was recovered in Brush Creek in Kansas City Saturday. Two other bodies had been found Thursday, and three were recovered Monday.

Floodwaters also claimed the life of a 9-year-old boy in Blue Springs, Mo., east of Kansas City; a Johnson County, Kan., woman whose body was found near an area where several cars stalled in high water south of Brush Creek; and two motorists in Johnson County.

The American Red Cross reported it was nearly done surveying property damage and had found 18 homes destroyed, 299 with significant damage and more than 800 with insignificant damage.

Kansas City is believed to have suffered at least $7 million in damage, with more than $4 million on the Kansas side of the metropolitan area.

Governors of Missouri and Kansas have sought federal disaster declarations.

Kansas City mayor Emanuel Cleaver and area state legislators have agreed to ask Gov. Mel Carnahan to call a special session of the Legislature to authorize the city to seek a sales tax increase to pay for improvements to prevent future flooding.

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310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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APPLICATIONS NOW accepted for part-time evening servers and hosts. Apply at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year-old in my home weekdays 5:30p.m.- 10:30p.m., weekends 11a.m.- 5p.m. Prefer Early Childhood Education major. Call 537-0476.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 19 month old in our home. Start mid/ late December. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON with mechanical and handyman skills. Experience necessary. Part-time. 776–8455.

WAITRESSES NEEDED at The Gin Mill, must be 21. Apply in person at 317 Poyntz between 2- 4p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

330

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How to use e-mail to make easy money.

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Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

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435

Computers

PANASONIC KX-E700m type-writer, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

PENTIUM 120, 4G HDD, 32K RAM, CD-ROM, modem, 17 inch monitor, 1.4 floppy drive. $500. Call after 7 p.m. (785)784-3653.

455

Sporting Equipment

DON'T MISS the Outdoorsman's Social Event of the Year! The Manhattan Chapter Ducks Unlimited Banquet, Friday, October 16, at Houston Street Ballroom. Advance Tickets Only! Call Now: 537–3336 or 587–4165.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Taking bids, 537-2572, ask for Dana.

NEBRASKA GENERAL admission ticket. 539-6225.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Nebraska. Best offer. 537-8325.

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska General Admission tickets for sale. Best offer. 587–8063.

WANTED: ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. **The Ticket Booth** will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893–6729.

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500 Transportation

510

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1986 CUTLASS Sierra $1350. 1985 Buick Century Limited $1100 or best offer. Looking for Ford pick-up bed 1980 or newer. Leave message. 395-7451.

1988 BUICK Skyhawk, two door, automatic, 136K, will take offers, (785)293–5304.

1997 CHEVY S-10, $9800, factory warranty, 20K miles. (785)784-4135.

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620

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630

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ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK..."TAKE 2" TWO FREE TRIPS ON ONLY 15 SALES and... Earn $$$$. Jamiaca, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre! Lowest Prices! Free Meals, Parties and Drinks. **Limited Offer**. 1-800-426-7710/ www.sunsplashtours.com.

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Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360
Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design / production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring would quality you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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each word over 20 $.20 per word

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each word over 20
$.25 per word

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20 words or less
$9.55
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
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(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

force.

Solana said the allies issued an activation order formally putting warplanes and other hardware belonging to NATO governments under the command of the Supreme Allied Commander Wesley K. Clark.

He said the order was for both limited airstrikes and a phased air campaign against Yugoslavia.

"We hope this will help negotiations bear fruit. I still believe that diplomacy can succeed and that the use of military force can be avoided," Solana said.

After his briefing to NATO ambassadors, Holbrooke said there was some movement in Belgrade, adding that his aim remained to get Milosevic to provide "full and effective compliance with United Nations Security Council resolutions," calling on him to end the crackdown launched Feb. 28.

Holbrooke talked with Milosevic in Belgrade on Monday, then flew to the U.S. to brief the NATO ambassadors and to meet with Polish Foreign Minister Bronislaw Geremek, whose country now leads the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Geremek said the 54-nation OSCE could send thousands of unarmed civilians to verify a Kosovo settlement.

In Moscow, Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Monday that Milosevic had agreed to allow 1,500 international observers to monitor compliance with U.N. demands.

Officials hailed the authorization of airstrikes as a demonstration of the alliance's resolve to end the violence in Kosovo, where hundreds of people have been killed and an estimated 275,000 uprooted since February's crackdown on ethnic Albanian rebels.

AG ECONOMICS/ AGRIBUSINESS CLUB
Agricultural Economics & Agribusiness KSU
OCT. 13, 1998
7 P.M., WATERS 329
FOR MORE INFO, CALL AMY KRAMER at 539-3575

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Music, Religion, Politics
Eugene Godfried, Radio Havana
Jualynne Dodson, Ethnic Studies, University of Colorado, Boulder
Today, 3:30 p.m.
Union 207
Sponsored by HALO and Modern Languages
•Public Invited•

WARM UP before you CHILL OUT
College of Business
Sweatshirts and Polos on sale for $25
Oct. 12-16
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Ground Floor Calvin Hall

Thinking of Applying to Law School?
Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answere your questions
Thurs., Oct. 15, 1998 at 7 p.m.
Room 205, K-State Union
Topics will include:
• Taking the LSAT
• Financial aid
• The application process
• Law school courses
For more information, call the KU Law School Admissions Office at (785) 864-4378

ΣΣΣ would like to congratulate all of their new initiates.
ΣΦ,
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KSU Theatre presents
ANTIGONE
By Jean Anouilh
Adapted by Lewis Galantiere
October 8 - 10 & 14 - 17
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets at McCain Box Office weekdays noon - 6 p.m. or call 532-6428
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LE BALLET NATIONAL DU SENEGAL
WEST AFRICAN MUSIC AND DANCE
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Thursday, October 15, 7:30 p.m.
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This company of 31 dancers and musicians dance to the beat of a different drummer. Their performance will make you want to jump up and join in.
"Simply watching Le Ballet National du Senegal is exhausting. So kinetically explosive and musically vociferous, it's difficult not to absorb the shock waves that ripple through the theater," says the *Albany Daily Gazette*. Accompanied by the powerful rhythms of drums and other traditional instruments, the dancers express the culture and traditions of West Africa. Don't miss this evening of exhilarating entertainment.
CALL MCCAIN AT 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

WANTED
STUDENT TO FILL AN AT-LARGE POSITION ON THE UNION GOVERNING BOARD
Requirements
• Must have a 2.5 GPA and sophomore status
• Attend bi-monthly meetings on Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Interested students can pick up an application in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor K-State Student Union, 532-6591.
Applications should be returned to the Director's Office by Friday, October 23, 5 pm.

395-SAFE Wildcat Walk

Recreational Services Intramurals
Sign Up This Week
Volleyball
Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, October 15 at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Volleyball Officials' Clinic
October 19 and 20
5 p.m. at Recreation Complex
Mandatory attendance at both meetings.
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, October 20 at 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
All Captains/Managers must attend!
Individual Sports
Entry Deadline
Thursday, October 15 at 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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YANKEES CLINCH

New York got its revenge against the Cleveland Indians and advances to the World Series.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 14, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 37
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 73
LOW 55

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

K-State treading familiar ground with NCAA



ROVELTO



PATTERSON

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program is under investigation by the NCAA for compliance violations after running back Frank Murphy accepted gifts to purchase an automobile.

This is the third time in the last decade K-State could be facing sanctions from the NCAA. The track and field team and the women's basketball team both have been on probation for NCAA violations.

In 1992, John Capriotti, track and field head coach at the time, was caught paying players.

Due to the secondary violation, the next year the team couldn't compete as a team in the conference and national championship. Some scholarships also were taken away.

Cliff Rovelto, the current track and field coach who took Capriotti's place, said the NCAA sanctions were tough on the program internally.

"Even though track is an individual sport, there is a team score kept," he said. "Motivation was certainly impacted because of that."

While the women's team actually improved during that time, Rovelto said the sanctions hurt the men's program.

"We had a drop-off for a couple of years on the men's side," he said. "One-and-a-half scholarships may be four, five or six guys.

Rovelto said the sanctions hurt the program the most externally. Schools might have used it against K-State in recruiting, and K-State coaches had to explain the sanctions to prospective recruits and their families.

"In the last couple of years- we were able to overcome that and take steps forward to becoming a better team," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the sanctions hurt the program the most externally. Schools might have used it against K-State in recruiting, and K-State coaches had to explain the sanctions to prospective recruits and their families.

"It was a nuisance. It made it more difficult," Rovelto said.

Despite the negative effects of the sanctions, Rovelto said there were some positive aspects as well.

"In a way, it was kind of a blessing. We probably had some people in the program that didn't have their priorities in the right place," he said.

The transition might have eliminated people from the program whose views weren't consistent with K-State's way of looking at things, Rovelto said.

"It was kind of tough for a couple of years, but we came out of it better than we went into it. So who's to say? Maybe in the long run, it was a blessing," he said.

Deb Patterson, women's basketball head coach, said she felt the same way about the sanctions imposed on the women's basketball team in 1996.

"I really believe great things come out of adversity. The adversity of the past gave our players a perspective on the present that they wouldn't have otherwise had," Patterson said. "Anytime you risk losing something, you learn how much you appreciate it, and I think that, in a large part, is what happened to us."

The women's basketball team was put on probation by the NCAA when it found that Brian Agler, former women's basketball coach, had broken nine NCAA rules. These included employing recruits, paying an enrolled student-athlete an excessive salary, unauthorized employment of enrolled student-athletes, providing unauthorized housing and meals to recruits, unauthorized observation and participation of practice games involving recruits, improper off-campus recruiting, failure to monitor summer camps, providing extra benefits to student-athletes and having excessive practices.

The women's program was put on probation for two years, during which it couldn't conduct any satellite summer camps, had two scholarships taken away and had to wait longer to start practice.

Patterson, who came into the women's basketball program after the violations were committed, said the restriction of summer camps hurt the team the most. Summer camps allow members of the team to interact with potential recruits.

"I think every strong program in America looks forward to the interaction of their players with potential recruits at their camp if they're fortunate to be able to get those

■ *See* SANCTIONS *on* PAGE 5

POSSIBLE PENALTIES

Possible secondary violation penalties

- Forfeiture of contest in which an individual student-athlete participated.
- Prohibit members of a staff from participating in off-campus recruiting activities.
- Limit of financial awards
- Public reprimand
- Recertification of athletic department's procedure and practice to ensure it is conforming to NCAA compliances

Possible major violation penalties

- Probationary periods
- Reduction of number of expense-paid recruiting visits to the institution
- Prohibit some off-campus recruiting activities
- Reduction in number of financial awards
- Postseason play ineligibility

University still waiting on word in Murphy case

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



URICK

When Athletic Director Max Urick learned running back Frank Murphy had accepted money from donors to buy a used car, he launched an investigation and reported the incident to the NCAA.

Football coach Bill Snyder suspended Murphy for two games.

Administrators and attorneys traveled to Atlanta on Sept. 27 to plead their case with the NCAA's

■ *See* URICK *on* PAGE 5

Greeks drop service project

■ Many things factor into 10-1 vote to cancel Paint It Purple community-service activity.

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fraternity and sorority homecoming chairs voted to cancel Paint It Purple — an all-greek community-service activity — late last week, citing poor turnout and participation in the event since it began in September.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board voices concern about the canceling of Paint It Purple.
See Page 4.

Some houses supported the decision and said the event should have been canceled because houses weren't participating.

Others said they thought the greek system "blew it."

The decision to cancel Paint It Purple, the philanthropic arm of the homecoming contest, was approved almost unanimously. With four weeks of the six-week program complete, Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said it was obvious that greek houses had bitten off more than they could chew in their commitment with Riley County United Way.

As part of the agreement, United Way organized six weeks of community-service projects for greek houses. If 75 percent of house

■ *See* PROJECT *on* PAGE 12

Commission revises board's procedures

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just weeks before the Nov. 3 vote to continue Manhattan's economic development funding, the Manhattan City Commission met with members of the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board on Tuesday night to revise the board's procedures.

In 1994, voters approved a .5-percent sales tax set to end this January. The tax was intended to expand local businesses and entice new businesses to Manhattan. The board, created in the same year, approves applications for economic development funds before submitting the applications to the commission for final approval or rejection.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the .25-percent sales tax up for vote next month was brought to the people so they could decide if they wished to shoulder a new sales-tax burden or not.

Whether it is passed or not, Snead said MEDOFAB's duties would remain the same. If passed, the income would be half that of the previous four years. If rejected, additional funding would end for this program.

"It doesn't change MEDOFAB, it changes the resources available for economic development," Snead said.

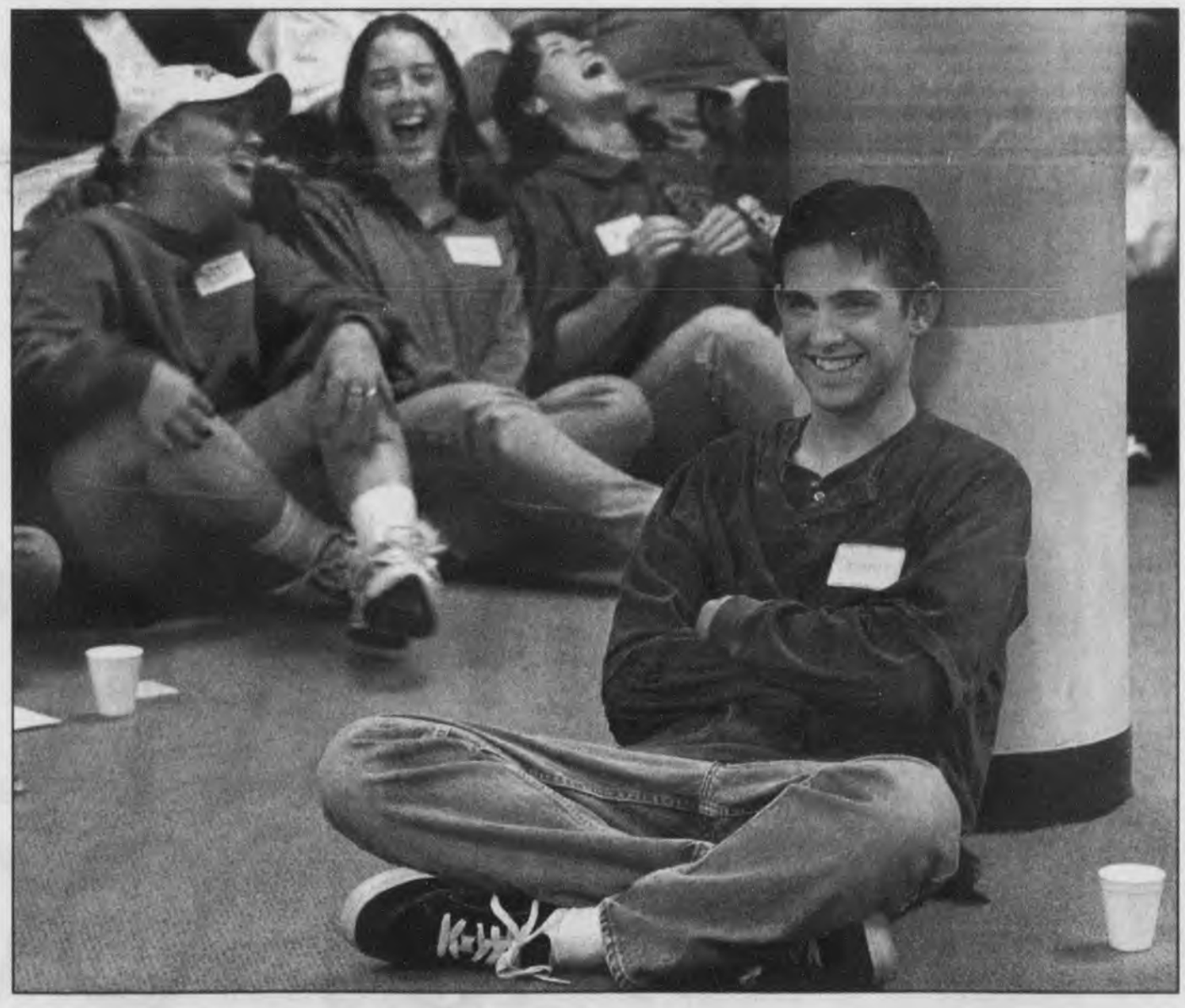
The board will continue to monitor the $10 million already invested in economic development this year, Snead said. If existing loans approved under MEDOFAB are paid back to the project, the money will be disbursed again to other applicants.

The discussion during the meeting that brought the most public comment was the proposal by members of the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition to add a resolution to the Oct. 20 commission meeting agenda. Members want to implement a living-wage requirement of between $8.11 and $8.91 for businesses applying for economic development funds.

Mary Jo Murphy, coalition member who presented the proposal, said the commission should add the resolution before the Nov. 3 vote to show support for voters at or below the poverty line.

"I hear the philosophical and the 'We support a living wage,' but,

■ *See* COMMISSION *on* PAGE 12



Jeremy Mittel, senior in interior design, laughs with other members of the audience during a panel discussion as part of a gay awareness program on the fifth floor of Marlatt Hall on Tuesday night.

FIGHTING STEREOTYPES

Panelists discuss death of Wyoming student

The recent beating death of a gay student in Wyoming made a gay awareness program Tuesday night in Marlatt Hall even more important to the 60 students in attendance.

Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society members served as panelists for the program, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. Panelists discussed the incident in Wyoming and were asked how safe they felt on the K-State campus.

Mary Renee Smith, BGLS president and panelist, said she was afraid she would let her guard down and something like that would happen here.

"I think it could happen here, but overall, I feel safe on campus," Smith said. "I think a majority of gay people feel safe on campus, but I think it depends on the situation."

Smith said the incident involving Matthew Shepard made her a little more aware.

"The whole Matthew Shepard thing makes me a little more safety-conscious," Smith said.

Coordinators said the event was organized to denounce stereotypes about gays, lesbians and bisexuals and create awareness about the aforementioned groups.

Smith said the purpose of the panel was to provide information.

■ *See* BGLS *on* PAGE 5



Marc Maddox, sophomore in biology and social program coordinator of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, watches as students align themselves in certain corners of the room according to how they answer questions concerning gays, lesbians and bisexuals during a gay awareness program on the fifth-floor lobby of Marlatt Hall on Tuesday night. Students would agree or disagree to certain questions by going to opposite ends of the lobby. Maddox, along with Jennifer Buchanan (not shown), senior in English and the multicultural program coordinator for KSUARH, organized the event.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 18.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Board of Student Publications will meet at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 216.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ AIAA will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 166.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, OCT. 12

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, OCT. 12

■ At 12:15 a.m., Karl J. Holsch, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check, two counts of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and a drug tax stamp violation.

■ At 12:28 a.m., Andrea L. Spaur, 1326 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:24 a.m., Michelle R. Brown, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:38 a.m., Dana E. Robb, 520 Osage St., Apt. 12, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Jacob Lahm, 1722 Laramie St., Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI.

■ At 1:31 p.m., Tanayagkia R. Webster, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 2:48 p.m., Brian L. Dorsey, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 6:22 p.m., Erica R. Vassol, 1015 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 8:05 p.m., Tennille S. Greene, 724 Ratone St., was arrested for criminal trespass.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

MHS student to appear in court this month

A court date has been set for the Manhattan High School sophomore charged with bringing a gun onto school property last month.

Jason Brinkeroff, 15, of Ogden, Kan., will appear at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in Riley County District Court, Assistant Riley County Attorney Mike Kearns said Tuesday. He faces charges of minor in possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property and criminal possession of a firearm.

Brinkeroff was detained by MHS staff members on Sept. 18, when a routine search of his backpack produced a stolen 9mm handgun and a loaded ammunition clip. After a five-day suspension and a disciplinary hearing, Brinkeroff was expelled from school for the remainder of the 1998-99 year and the summer term.

His brother-in-law has been arrested in Pottawatomie County for stealing the gun, which he allegedly gave to Brinkeroff.

Kearns said Brinkeroff can enter a plea at the Oct. 21 appearance, or his attorneys can ask the judge for more time to consider their case.

If an innocent plea is entered, Brinkeroff likely would face trial before a judge — not a jury — as soon as the court's calendar allows, Kearns said. If Brinkeroff pleads guilty and the judge accepts the plea, the matter will be set for sentencing, he said.

Since Brinkeroff is a juvenile, sentencing guidelines are complex, but Kearns said many options exist.

"It depends on his prior history, which I'm not certain of, but it could range from simple probation to serving time in an age-appropriate juvenile correction facility," Kearns said.

— Travis D. Lenkner

Investigation finds no harassment evidence

LINCOLN, Neb. — An investigation of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Department of Political Science found "no hard evidence" of sexual harassment but made several recommendations to improve the working environment for women.

"A vast majority of respondents did not identify problems with gender-related differential treatment in the department," a committee said in a report released Tuesday. "However, the committee noted some issues that warranted recommendations to improve the climate for women in the department."

The three-member committee that did the investigation was selected by UNL Chancellor James Moeser last May to look into allegations of sexual harassment in the department.

The committee interviewed more than 50 people during its investigation, John Comer, chairman of the department, said.

The allegations started when assistant professor Valerie Schwebach alleged that former department chairman David Forsythe did not act promptly when she complained about an obscene message directed toward her that was displayed on a department bulletin board.

Schwebach, who was denied tenure, left UNL last May. A department secretary said she did not know where Schwebach was living.

Other women also filed complaints.

In April, the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee submitted a report to Moeser detailing examples of sexual harassment reported by professors and graduate students within the department. Those who gave testimony said department officials tolerate an environment where sexual harassment is prevalent.

The April report called for the department to be placed in "receivership" — described by the university as a probation-like state — for at least three years. During that time, political science faculty members and graduate students should take sensitivity training on race and gender issues, the committee recommended.

That recommendation was rejected by the report released Tuesday.

Comer said he welcomed the review.

"Students and faculty can rest assured that the Department of Political Science has and will continue to provide an open, tolerant and supportive environment for everyone," he said.

Tuesday's report recommended, among other things, that the department hire more women.

Moeser said in a statement that he was satisfied with the report.

"For my perspective, this report is one of the most scholarly and thorough reviews of such a situation that I've ever examined," he said.

Thousands turn out to hear Mary's words

CONYERS, Ga. — More than 100,000 people descended on Nancy Fowler's farm Tuesday to hear the last of the annual messages the homemaker said she relays from the Virgin Mary.

Fowler said Mary had visited her earlier in the day inside her small farmhouse about 30 miles east of Atlanta.

"The future holds no concern to those who truly seek God and truly love him and remain in his favor," Fowler, reading from handwritten notes, told the crowd.

From October 1990 to May 1994, Fowler delivered the messages on the 13th of each month. Then she announced the Virgin Mary would appear with a public message only once a year on Oct. 13.

The crowd has increased steadily over the years. Fowler announced last October that this year's public message would be the last.

Fowler, whose visions have not been endorsed by the local Catholic hierarchy, told the crowd that Mary told her she would not be permitted to visit with her again in the way she has since 1990.

The crowd responded to the message Tuesday with occasional gasps and scattered applause. But for the most part, they were quiet and attentive while Fowler read for 30 minutes.

People fell to their knees, gasped and clapped when Fowler said that a multitude of souls accompanied Mary in her vision. She said the souls were in purgatory but were being released into heaven in honor of Mary.

Fowler attracts many visitors from Mexico to hear her messages, and most in Tuesday's crowd were women.

"We in Mexico and Latin America believe in the power of Maria and that's the only thing that can unify us," said Christina Peschard, who traveled to Conyers with her sister and mother from Zacatecas, Mexico.

Rockdale County Sheriff spokesman Lance Carter said Tuesday's crowd was the biggest since Fowler began delivering the message.

Hours before Fowler's appearance, thousands of worshipers prayed and sang while waving white scarves on a hillside.

"This is the greatest experience I've ever had, and nothing is going to keep me away from here," said Angie Moogalin of Chester, Va., who was making her sixth trip to Conyers.

CNN invites Cronkite to cover Glenn's flight

NEW YORK — When CNN arranged to bring back Walter Cronkite to lead coverage of John Glenn's return to space later this month, it beat the anchorman's old employers at CBS to the punch.

Cronkite said Tuesday he prefers to cover Glenn's launch for CNN because the cable news network had more time to cover space flights more like the major TV networks did in the 1960s.

The former "CBS Evening News" anchor comes out of retirement on Oct. 26 to anchor, with Miles O'Brien, CNN's coverage of Glenn's liftoff in the space shuttle. He'll participate in CNN's coverage off and on until the shuttle's planned landing on Nov. 7.

His return to the air seemed to take CBS by surprise.

"Their reaction was 'Gosh, we wish we'd thought of it,'" he said.

"This is all giving me the chance to play the game again the way we used to play it at the networks," he said. But he said he couldn't criticize CBS for not spending as much time on the flight.

He won't be absent from CBS's airwaves, though. Cronkite, who anchored most of CBS's coverage of space flights in the 1960s, will be interviewed by Dan Rather for a special CBS report and will participate, along with Ed Bradley, in an interview with Glenn that will be broadcast on "60 Minutes."

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information received from the Riley County Police Department, a police report in Monday's Collegian contained an error.

Marcin Grusznis, Moore 624, was not issued a citation for improper use of a Kansas driver's license.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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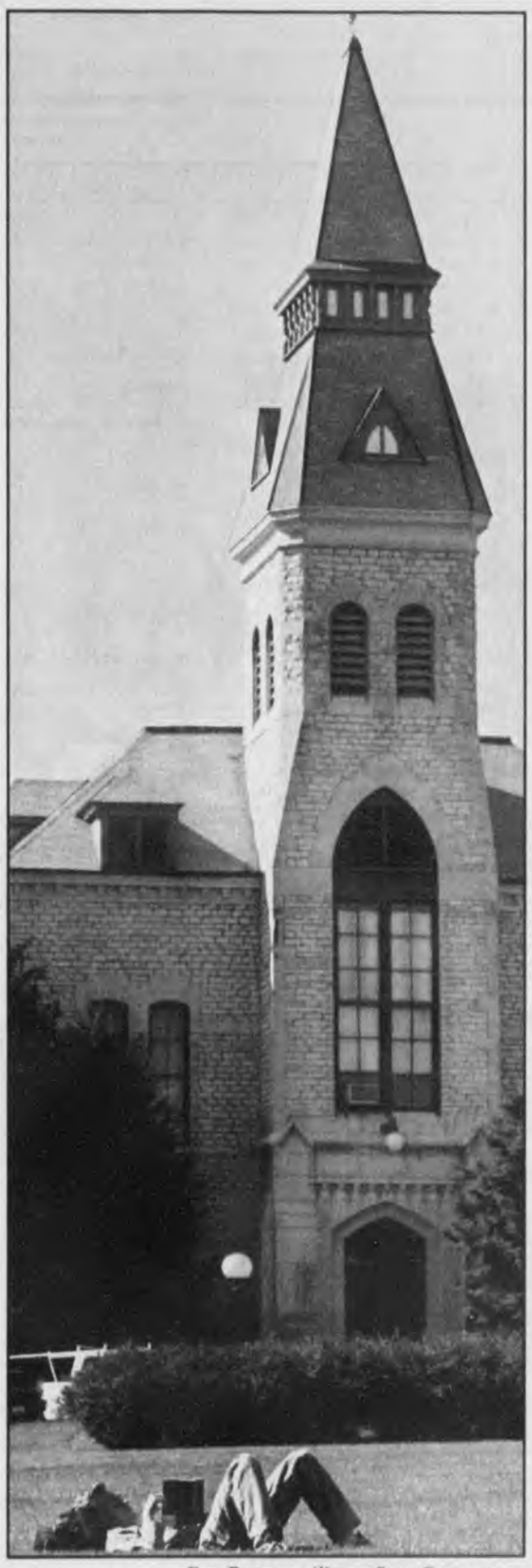
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Seth Davidson, junior in English education, takes advantage of the warm day Monday afternoon and reads outside Anderson Hall. Davidson was reading "Our Nig" for his 19th century American fiction class.

Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

K-State to use new Internet technology

By Gabe Eckert
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is a charter member of a new Internet that has been developed specifically for research and education.

The design of the new Internet, Internet2, was finalized less than a month ago and will provide many benefits to universities such as K-State, said Rob Caffey, Internet2 applications representative and associate director of information systems for the Division of Continuing Education.

"Internet2 is a project of over 130 research institutions and some corporate sponsors to build high-speed, next-generation Internet applications," he said. "The new Internet will greatly benefit research and education."

Internet2 allows universities and research labs to electronically pool their computing resources. As a result, it allows them to conduct better research by allowing more efficient real-time communication at a speed 140 times faster than the regular Internet.

"It's a great opportunity for universities like K-State to further the cutting edge of technology," Caffey said.

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, said another benefit of Internet2 will be more collaborative research by universities.

"An increased amount of collaborative research will provide an environment in which forefront research can take place," she said. "It will provide an opportunity for research to take place that otherwise would not."

Unger said she also sees benefits in education from use of Internet2 technology.

"Initially, the major benefit will come from research," she said. "But, in the long run, there will be tremendous benefits in education."

Educational benefits include more efficient distance learning, computer-

"Internet2 will change the character of how people learn."

– Beth Unger
Vice provost for academic services and technology

ized visualization of scientific data, Internet2-based team teaching between universities and classroom incorporation of virtual-reality technology, Unger said.

"Internet2 will change the character of how people learn," she said. "We now think largely in terms of lectures and classroom discussions. With Internet2, faculty will have more freedom to work individually with undergraduate students and incorporate new technology."

K-State has been working for more than a year to adopt this new technology at a cost of nearly $1 million. The university estimates an additional annual cost of more than $500,000 to maintain and utilize Internet2, Unger said.

She said the benefits of the new technology outweigh the monetary investment.

"We have just began to scratch the surface of how we think about and use information and technology," Unger said. "Internet2 will present us with countless benefits."

In addition to the benefits associated with Internet2, she said it also will present students and faculty with challenges.

"Internet2 won't make the world any easier," Unger said. "It makes it more complex."

Yugoslav president agrees to begin peace talks

By Jovana Gec
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rushing to meet a deadline set by NATO, the government outlined its plan Tuesday to comply with a deal to solve the Kosovo crisis while foreign powers took the first steps to put 2,000 monitors in place to prevent cheating.

Threatened by NATO airstrikes, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic agreed Monday to withdraw special forces from Kosovo, begin peace negotiations with separatist ethnic Albanians and allow international observers into the troubled Serb province.

But several agreements to put the deal into force still are to be finalized, and it wasn't clear when ethnic Albanians who have fled Yugoslav security forces might begin to return to their villages.

NATO officials said they hadn't called off the airstrikes yet, and they could still bomb any time after Friday, the deadline for Milosevic's compliance.

"We hope that this will mark a turning point ... but the truth is not in what I am saying here today. The truth is in compliance," U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said after wrapping up weeklong talks with the president.

If honored, the commitments should end a seven-month crackdown against Kosovo Albanian militants in the southern Serbian province that killed hundreds — most of them civilians — and left up to 300,000 displaced.

In a rare televised address, the first since the 1995 Dayton agreements that ended the Bosnian war, Milosevic sought to portray the agreements as a victory, saying they "avert the danger of a military intervention against our country.

"The agreements ... are entirely in accordance with the interests of our country," he added, citing "enormous pressures that we have been exposed to."

Since the crackdown began Feb. 28, Milosevic has insisted the crisis was an internal matter in which foreign powers should play no role. The crackdown was aimed at the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army fighting to wrest Kosovo away from Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Holbrooke said the key to the accord was Milosevic's decision to allow a 2,000-member "verification mission" and to permit aerial verification by noncombat aircraft that could begin as soon as the end of the week.

"They are not monitors, not observers," Holbrooke said. "They are compliance verifiers."

Despite the rush to implement the Kosovo accord, officials admitted Tuesday it could take weeks before the full complement of 2,000 international observers is on the ground to make sure Milosevic lives up to the agreement.

The Vienna-based Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is responsible for the ground component, lacks a large permanent staff. It will have to turn to its 54 member states, including the United States, Russia, Canada and European Union countries, to provide people with the proper training and skills for the job.

In the Kosovo capital, Pristina, the political representative of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Adem Demaci, said he was disappointed that the verification forces in Kosovo would be unarmed. And in Geneva, Switzerland, other KLA representatives said nothing short of independence was acceptable.

Milosevic must take four steps: withdraw special troops from Kosovo, sign an agreement on the verification mission, sign an agreement on airborne reconnaissance over Kosovo and hammer out a framework agreement by November outlining future talks with ethnic Albanians.

The Serbian government hurriedly outlined its plan Tuesday for a political solution for the Kosovo crisis and announced local elections in the province for 1999.

The principles for a political solution with a time frame for their fulfillment envisage self-rule in Kosovo, establishment of local police, elections within nine months, amnesty and an international investigation of alleged war crimes and monitoring.

Political negotiations with the ethnic Albanians also will continue in Kosovo, led by Christopher Hill, the U.S. ambassador to Macedonia.

The ethnic Albanians, who form 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million population, have insisted on independence rather than regaining the autonomy Milosevic stripped in 1989.

International leaders stepped up efforts to resolve the crisis because of fears that thousands of homeless refugees would die if they could not return to their homes by the time winter sets in.

For some Kosovo refugees it is too late.

Besart Buqa died Tuesday in Kosovo, only five weeks old, after spending the entire life of five miserable weeks as a refugee, living under plastic sheets and make-up tents.

His mother and father said they were too afraid of Serb forces to return home in Budakovo, 25 miles southwest of Pristina.

The boy died of the cold and exposure, his parents said.

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OUR VIEW

Paint it Purple shows weakness in planning

When a commitment is made, it becomes a vow only to be broken in the most dire circumstances. It is a promise that should surpass minor trivialities or inconveniences. It is independent of outside influences.

A commitment to act is a solemn oath.

In the case of this year's "Paint it Purple" that oath was broken.

The fact that sorority and fraternity homecoming competitors made a commitment to the United Way should have served as reason enough to see it through. They told the United Way they would be providing their charities and social service groups with volunteers. They told them they would need jobs for hundreds to accomplish. They told them to be prepared on Saturday mornings with the equipment and human resources necessary to supervise large groups of people. They made a promise to the United Way.

If they had followed through with their plans, there would be no reason to criticize. Until this point, homecoming competitors had provided the United Way with scores of volunteers for community service projects. True, their central motivation was to win homecoming points, but they still managed to do good. Tasks ranged from fifteen minutes to an hour-and-a-half in length.

In order to win full points, the participating organizations had to have a certain percentage of their membership in attendance. This year, the point value was high enough to discourage deadbeats — higher than any other single homecoming competition. Failing to make the cutoff — 75-percent attendance — meant losing all points for the activity, both for your organization and your partners. It was virtually impossible to win if full attendance wasn't achieved.

Unfortunately, some houses had difficulty making the cutoff. The result was their partners had little reason to continue in the homecoming activities at that point, because there was no chance to win. In that light, waking up an entire fraternity or sorority on a Saturday morning before a football game to do community service for a competition already lost can be a daunting task.

So, Greek Affairs decided to cancel "Paint It Purple" prematurely because of poor attendance. Instead of trying to work around it, or to improve the project, they chose to cut it entirely. It is an act reminiscent of a petulant child who cannot win a game choosing instead to change the rules at the last minute.

Now, houses who would have planned on continuing with "Paint It Purple" without the point-share have been prevented from doing so. The truth of the matter is houses committed to working with the United Way should follow through — they should be allowed to follow through. Many probably will try to go ahead and complete a service project anyway.

It is unfortunate things turned out this way — many of the pairings that stood no chance of winning because of low attendance were the same ones who voted to discontinue "Paint It Purple." Certainly with it out of the way, each homecoming pair is once again evenly matched.

The truth is the homecoming winner this year could have been someone who had made a real difference; someone who was committed to community service. It is our hope that Greek Affairs will choose to reinstate "Paint It Purple" next year under different conditions to avoid the same situation.

Hopefully, the United Way will give them that opportunity. Right now, representatives from the United Way feel let down and frustrated. We might have alienated them from K-State.

Until we reconcile, however, Greek Affairs hasn't painted Manhattan purple — they have painted themselves black.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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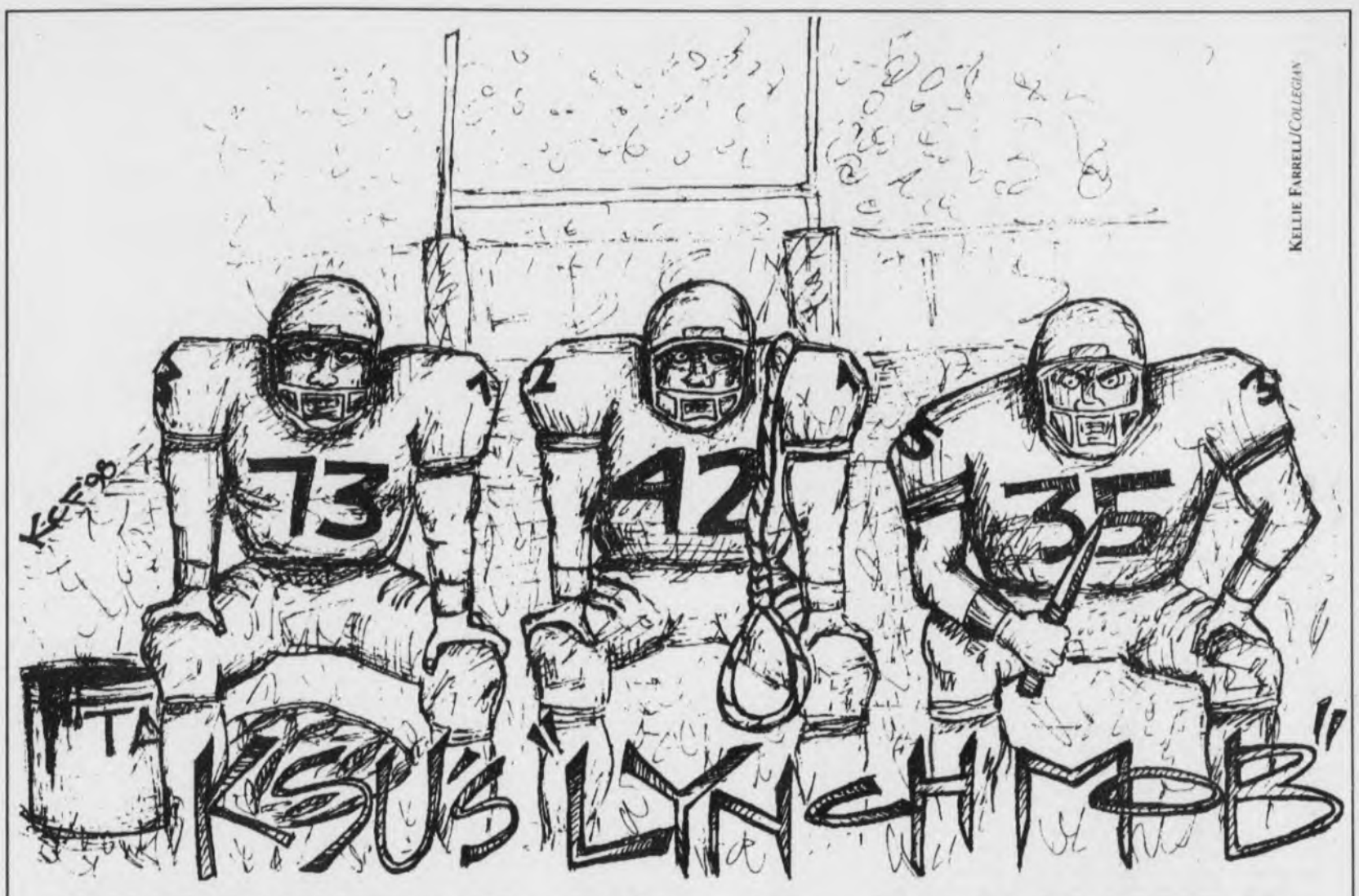
Board should not encourage drinking as No. 1 fun thing

Editor,

The Collegian's No. 1 way to have fun in Manhattan during a weekend with no football is both banal and irresponsible (Our View, Oct. 2).

Beer drinking might be a reality, but advocating it shouldn't be the position of your editorial board. Try a little originality or at least encourage moderation. Change your entry from "Beer. Enough said," to "Beer. Enough is enough."

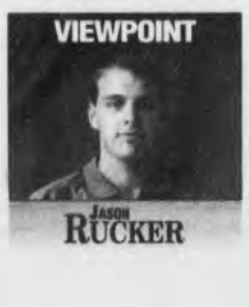
— Lori Bergen
assistant professor of journalism and mass communications



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

K-State's defense by any other name would still wreak havoc



Lynch Mob — two simple words that have conjured up plenty of controversy on this campus.

No one seems to know exactly when it appeared or who came up with this nickname for the Wildcat defense. It became a matter of national record in the Oct. 27, 1997, issue of "Sports Illustrated." Under the heading "This Week's Sign That the Apocalypse Is Upon Us," was "The Kansas State defense has nicknamed itself the Lynch Mob."

There are many people who oppose the defense's chosen title. Those who do oppose it feel it is highly disrespectful to glorify a racist activity such as lynching. This is a fairly valid point, though not all lynchings were racially motivated.

By definition, a lynching is when a mob puts a person to death without due process of law, under the pretense of administering justice.

The manner of death is most often quite brutal.

Throughout the history of Europe, many groups were subject to lynching. During the crusades, Christians lynched thousands of Jews. Political leaders were lynched during uprisings at various points in history; the first one that comes to my mind is Benito Mussolini, Italy's fascist dictator of the World War II era.

The term "lynching" is most often associated with the United States, not because the practice began here, but because the term originated in Virginia during the American Revolution. Charles Lynch was a planter and patriot who acted as the judge of a vigilante "court" formed to punish loyalists. Thus, the ugly practice of mob justice was dubbed lynching.

In colonial times, people accused of witchcraft were often hanged, burned or beaten.

Some of them received pseudo-trials before death and therefore did not fit the definition of a lynching, but many were killed by angry mobs upon suspicion or accusation of witchcraft.

With the coming of the revolution, British political officials occasionally were lynched. The ever-popular royal tax collectors were the most likely to meet their demise at the hands of angry colonials.

In the Old West, horse thieves, murderers and rapists lived more in fear of lynch mobs than of the law. Being arrested and tried in a court might well mean hanging, but the mobs would do far worse.

However repulsing the lynch mobs might have been, they were at their worst during the times of the Civil War Reconstruction in the South. According to reports, 4,730 people were lynched between 1882 and 1951. Of these victims, 1,293 were white, and 3,437 were black.

The blacks often were accused of crimes real or imagined, ranging from murder of a white person to failure to show "proper" respect to a white person. Many of the white people lynched were accused of supporting the rights of blacks.

Other than a few isolated incidents, lynchings now have been snuffed out.

The whole ugly topic has risen to attention lately with the nickname of the Wildcat defense. I'm quite sure whoever came up with the name had no intention of glorifying its foul history. They probably had in mind the swarming nature of the defense and how they converge upon one individual (the guy with the ball) just like a mob would swarm to its victim.

Another aspect that likely made the name appealing is the intimidating nature of the term. A defense wants to strike terror in the hearts of the opposing offense, as the mobs did in their victims. It wants the ball carrier to feel there is no escape. Intimidation is a big part of the mental aspect of football. An intimidated offense makes more mistakes than a confident one.

I agree a defense should have an imposing name, not something warm and fuzzy. I don't find the nickname as offensive as many other people do. Then again, I don't find much of anything offensive. Perhaps the moniker is attracting too much of the wrong kind of national attention.

After all, a K-State defense by any other name would kick as much butt!

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can reach him at anubis@ksu.edu.

Saferide would only make bad problem worse



It's 2 a.m. The bars are closed. You're drunk. Your friends are pressuring you to drive your car home. You know you're completely tanked and have no business on the road.

Who you gonna call?

If short-sighted, anti-intellectual student senators fulfill their wish, you'll be calling Saferide.

Yes, Saferide, that completely uncompelling argument for student-sponsored taxis to transport drunk students home from the bars. My one question (as if) for our precious senators would be: Will you also hold my hand as I cross the street, tuck me into bed and give me a kiss on the forehead? If you don't, I might cry. Or soil my diaper.

On top of this pure baloney, the senators actually are considering having all students pay for it through a student fee. Three cheers and a toast to them! How smart. Make everyone on campus pay so a few kids can drink to excess on the weekends.

I know I chose K-State over other colleges simply because I knew for my hard-earned tuition dollars I was getting more. No single-parent family struggling to raise two kids while attending college is going to keep me from getting fudged up on the weekends with more liquor than anyone thought possible. No, sir. I'm making them pay for it, too.

All of you wussies out there who think drinking is a bad thing, well you need to listen to your Student Senate. It knows what's best. If some of us want to get drunk then all of us should get drunk. Let's change K-State's mission to "By the bottle, for the bottle and refill the bottle."

How much, gentle reader, will campus change because of this brilliant — I dare say, visionary — proposal?

A typical conversation, Before Saferide (B.S. — sort of ironic), probably would have sounded like this:

Cindy: So, like, you are all that and a bag of chips. Oh, bleep, I'm so drunk. I can hardly stand up. Just how will I make it to Lucky Thirty?

Bill: Leave it to me. I've got these Secret Service guys who won't get off my back. It's like — I can't make one unscheduled trip to Kansas to go out once in a while? Bleep. I'm as drunk as Ted Kennedy at a health-care symposium.

Cindy: Oh, Mr. President, really. My breasts are not playthings like a nuclear missile and stuff.

Bill: I'm giving you an executive order, Cindy. You and I are going to be in a state of union tonight!

Cindy: Well, pardon me, president, but my bra is a classified document. You ain't getting me involved in no west fling of the White House.

Russell: Can you two sustain these Presidential quips much longer? Let's get to the sex. Thanks to CNN, my attention span is shorter than a gnat's. Get to the S-E-X!

If that was a typical conversation Before Saferide, it's hard to imagine one After Saferide.

But, we'll try:

Cindy: If I had a brother, he would be brother booze! I'm as tanked as a freshman pledge at a barn party. And these clothes are getting so confining. What am I to do?

Bill: Well, even though we are both of the consenting age and are totally responsible for our own actions, as I surely know firsthand, I think we should call someone else to bail us out.

I mean, why be responsible for your own actions when you can just make a phone call and get out of it? Okay, so I'm an alcoholic. At least K-State's Student Governing Association is willing to cover it up for me.

Russell: I'll drink to that.

Ted Kennedy: Ich bin ein boozehound.

Oh, Ted, the humanity. I've heard some wacky schemes in my day at K-State — a bass pond, a parking garage in Memorial Stadium, linear tuition — but nothing comes close to government-sponsored excessive drinking. It's almost some Bacchanalian concept of the end of the world; it boggles the rational mind. Or is it that our Senate is making an attempt to surpass even Karl Marx at orchestrating one of the boldest social reformations of modern times? Yes, surely that's it.

Perhaps the true lesson in this campus charade is that this university — meaning certain higher-ups and all that — have refused to acknowledge K-State has a significant drinking problem that isn't getting better. It's facilitated by a brotherhood of easy bar owners making a quick buck, students breaking the law and more peer pressure than an after-school movie.

When will this campus wake up and face reality?

Hello. I'm K-State and I'm an alcoholic.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

URICK

■ *continued from Page 1*

Infractions Committee.

Now, K-State waits.

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said Tuesday that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics expects a decision from the NCAA within the next two to three weeks. Until then, he said, it's business as usual.

"It's just status quo until we hear from them," Brown said. "The information we received was that it would be four to six weeks before we should hear back from the committee. That would put it at the end of October or early November."

Urick, President Jon Wefald and others made the trip to Atlanta to make the case that K-State shouldn't be punished for Murphy's mistake. The NCAA's enforcement staff said it considered the violation a secondary offense, meaning the university wouldn't be punished, but the Infractions Committee asked to review the case.

That committee could deem the incident a major violation and punish the university, saying the Garden City, Kan.-area boosters who gave Murphy the money for the car last spring were acting on the university's behalf.

Wefald said he doesn't have any expectations about the upcoming ruling, which could include a loss of scholarships, revenue or postseason play for the football program. He said the committee faces a dilemma — whether or not to make an example out of K-State.

"If it's only a secondary infraction, they're kind of wondering what kind of lesson that sends to alumni from any other school. Alums just aren't supposed to engage in activity like this," Wefald said. "But on the other hand, they understand that it was a number of independent agents in the western part of the state who did this on their own. They understand that completely."

Wefald said the NCAA's enforcement staff was helpful during the Atlanta presentation.

"They could not have been more helpful ... at the beginning, the middle and again at the end, they said in judging this case with other cases they'd seen over the years, their recommendation was that it was a secondary infraction," Wefald said.

Because K-State reported the case before it was discovered by the NCAA, Urick said there were fewer discrepancies during the NCAA's investigation. The enforcement staff accepted K-State's report on what happened without disputing the facts, which is unusual, he said.

The committee won't necessarily use the enforcement staff's recommendation in its decision.

"The Infractions Committee really doesn't always take the word of the enforcement staff. They're independent, and they have the right to make their own determinations, and they do that after they review the material," Urick said.

K-State's investigation into the matter is expected to cost nearly $25,000, Urick said.

The boosters who contributed money to Murphy will have to pay for a portion of the cost before they will be considered eligible to support the department again, he said.

Until the decision is handed down, Wefald said it's not useful to guess as to what the penalty could be.

"All you can do is be realistic in a situation like this and hope for the best and expect the worst," he said.

BGLS

■ *continued from Page 1*

"We do panels like this to try to raise awareness," Smith said. "We're not here to change anyone's beliefs — just here to put real people with real faces, with terms like bisexual, gay and lesbian."

The panel also discussed other topics relating to homosexuality and bisexuality and answered a variety of questions. Panel members talked about how they told their parents of their lifestyle choice. Each one had different experiences.

"My parents were extremely not cool with it. Their first reaction was to throw me out of the house and decided they wouldn't," said Paul Donovan, graduate student in student affairs.

Donovan said he now lives his life knowing that when he meets a significant other, his parents will not allow him in the house.

"'Just so you know, we're not gonna throw you out for being gay, but you'll never be able to bring anybody home to meet the family,'" Donovan said his mother said.

Donovan said his response was simple.

"'OK, as long as you understand that if I ever meet somebody who I am gonna settle down with, then I am not coming home again,'" Donovan said.

Jennifer Buchanan, KSUARH multicultural program coordinator, said the night went well.

"I was very pleased with how the night went," Buchanan said. "I was pleased with the number of people who came and the reaction we got."

However, a fire alarm interrupted the discussion halfway through. Smith said she was not sure why the alarm was pulled but that she hoped it was not out of hate.

"I would not say this is purposeful, but I do find it an interesting coincidence," Smith said.

KSUARH social programming coordinator Marc Maddox said he also didn't know why the fire alarm was pulled.

"I don't know if it was a real fire or if it was just a prank. If it is, we'll go back and start again," Maddox said. "We can't let something like this stop us."

Marlatt officials said they didn't have any details as to who pulled the alarm or where it was pulled.

SANCTIONS

■ *continued from Page 1*

recruits to come to camp," Patterson said.

Patterson said the sanction was unfortunate, because the women who have been unable to work the camps for the past two summers were not involved in the violations.

As with the track and field sanctions, Patterson said other schools have used the violations against K-State in the recruiting aspect.

Patterson said she doesn't let that affect the women's basketball program.

"You can compensate for that by being the initiator with respect to all communication to the people you're involved with," she said.

"You attack the issue head-on prior to someone else attacking from a negative point of view."

Although the women's basketball sanctions and the track and field sanctions only applied to the individual programs, the entire Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and K-State itself are affected, Rovelto and Patterson said.

It has a huge effect on the entire athletic department when one program isn't doing what it's supposed to be doing, Rovelto said.

Patterson said the effect on the university can be positive.

"It certainly increases the awareness of the importance of NCAA compliances across campus, across the university and throughout your individual athletic programs," she said.

Athletic Director Max Urick said he agrees that violations can heighten awareness.

"It reemphasizes the importance of compliance to the NCAA, compliance to rules and paying attention to details," he said.

But, Urick said, there is also a negative effect.

"When things go right, everyone benefits, but when things go wrong, everyone suffers," he said.

With respect to this year's football violations, both Rovelto and Patterson said they think the NCAA should be lenient despite the previous violations of their programs.

"You don't want to make light of things. A crime is a crime," Rovelto said.

"But there's a difference between manslaughter and capital murder; there's a difference between a coach knowingly doing something wrong and something out of his control."

Jane Jankowski, NCAA pubic relations staff member, said sometimes the NCAA will look at past violations due to the repeat-violator rule. According to the NCAA, the repeat-violator rule, or "death penalty," applies to an institution if, within a five-year period, a major violation occurs after the announcement of a major case, and the infractions case involving the second violation is processed to conclusion within five years.

The second violation does not have to be in the same sport.

However, the NCAA should look at the fact that no one at K-State had any knowledge of the football violation as it was happening, Rovelto said.

"It's kind of hard to control some of these things," he said.

Patterson said K-State has dealt with all of its violations — including the football violation — in the best possible way.

"I think when you take an assertive approach to a problem and you demonstrate that you will not allow that type of problem to exist in your athletic department and at your university, people respect that," Patterson said.

Urick said it's hard to speculate how the NCAA violations will affect the football program, but he said he doesn't think its image will be damaged too severely.

"If any impact, it will be minimal, because the knowledgeable people will realize that no K-State personnel was involved with any of this, and it was people outside that were involved in the infraction," he said.

Urick said K-State is vigilant and consistent in enforcing NCAA rules. K-State has a good monitoring system that detects any violations, and if there are violations, K-State reports them to the NCAA, he said.

Patterson said she felt that K-State follows NCAA compliance better than any other university.

"When you look at the latest situation, it was such an uncontrollable third-, fourth-, fifth-party type of a scenario," Patterson said, "and it involved a student athlete who had not stepped on campus and started their course work, and they hadn't really been under the guides of the program itself.

"I really think the NCAA understands that and, I would think, realizes that the tentacles of a university can only extend so far," she said.



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High number of penalties draws attention of coach


COOPER

■ Players are frustrated by penalties; Snyder says problem cannot continue.

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Oakland Raiders made a name for themselves in the NFL for being the most-penalized team in professional football. K-State is trying its hardest not to claim that title in college football.

The Wildcats are averaging 11 penalties for 91 yards a game through the first five contests of the season. At Colorado, K-State committed 11 penalties for 99 yards, many of which halted Wildcat scoring drives.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was concerned with the yellow flags the Wildcats have been seeing.

"It's probably something that we're not going to be able to get away with very much longer," Snyder said. "It just makes sense that when you play good football teams that you're going to end up beating yourself if we keep doing this."

Fixing a penalty-prone team is not easy, Snyder said. There often are too many variables that can go into each individual infraction.

"In some cases, it can be lack of focus," Snyder said. "In all cases, there's a reason behind it, but in some cases, the reasons are different, and the variables are different, and you address it one way and then the next week, it changes."

In past years, the Wildcats have had officials in practice throughout the season. This season K-State ended officiated practices after two-a-days. Snyder said he is considering bringing the flags back onto the practice field.

Linebacker Mark Simoneau said being plagued with penalties has been frustrating, and it might have changed the outcome of the Colorado game.

"I think the momentum swung in their direction several times in the game when we gave them penalties to keep their drives moving," Simoneau said. "Penalties are a factor in every game.

"You can beat yourself with them, and we know that. Sometimes they happen and you just don't know why," he said. "The guys are not trying to get penalties. It's something we've got to work on, and we can work on them in practice by making sure we're doing things right."

However, when penalties occur in ball games, they're not something K-State can dwell on.

"You just have to keep going," Simoneau said. "It's not something that's going to lose a football game for you at the time it happens, so you've just got to keep going and try to correct it. You can't look back on penalties that may have been questionable."

Safety Jarrod Cooper said he was frustrated with the penalties as well.

"It seems like they've tried to call me for everything," Cooper said. "They'll try to call me for holding just for walking funny back to the huddle.

"It gets you mad, but you got to get over it, or you'll lose. You have to learn to get over stuff out on the field, and we've done that so far this year."


SIMONEAU

NBA cancels 1st 2 weeks of campaign

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NBA's perfect record — 35,001 games over 51 seasons, never once interrupted by a strike or lockout — is history.

The league wiped out the first two weeks of the 1998-1999 season Tuesday, canceling regular-season games because of a work stoppage.

The action was taken when collective bargaining talks between owners and players broke off after about 3-1/2 hours.

"My job is to put on games for the fans, not to cancel them. It's terribly disappointing," commissioner David Stern said.

A total of 99 games from Nov. 3 through Nov. 16 will not be played or made up, and the majority of players will miss their first paychecks Nov. 15.

The union put forth an 11th-hour proposal — a luxury tax on players re-signing under the so-called Larry Bird exception — to address the owners' concerns over escalating salaries. It wasn't enough to save the full 82-game season.

"It's evident we're not going to reach an agreement any time soon, so we are reluctantly canceling the first two weeks," a dour-faced deputy commissioner Russ Granik said from a podium at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Sitting beside him was Stern, who looked equally glum.

The NBA had been the only significant American professional sports league that never lost a game to a labor dispute.

Baseball's disastrous strike of 1994-95 wiped out the World Series, the NHL suffered through a 2-/2-month lockout that ended in January 1995 and an NFL strike in 1987 lasted about a month.

Two previous NBA lockouts in 1995 and 1996 ended before any games were missed.

The next move in this dispute will come from the owners, who will deliver a counterproposal later this week. Tuesday was the 105th day of the lockout.

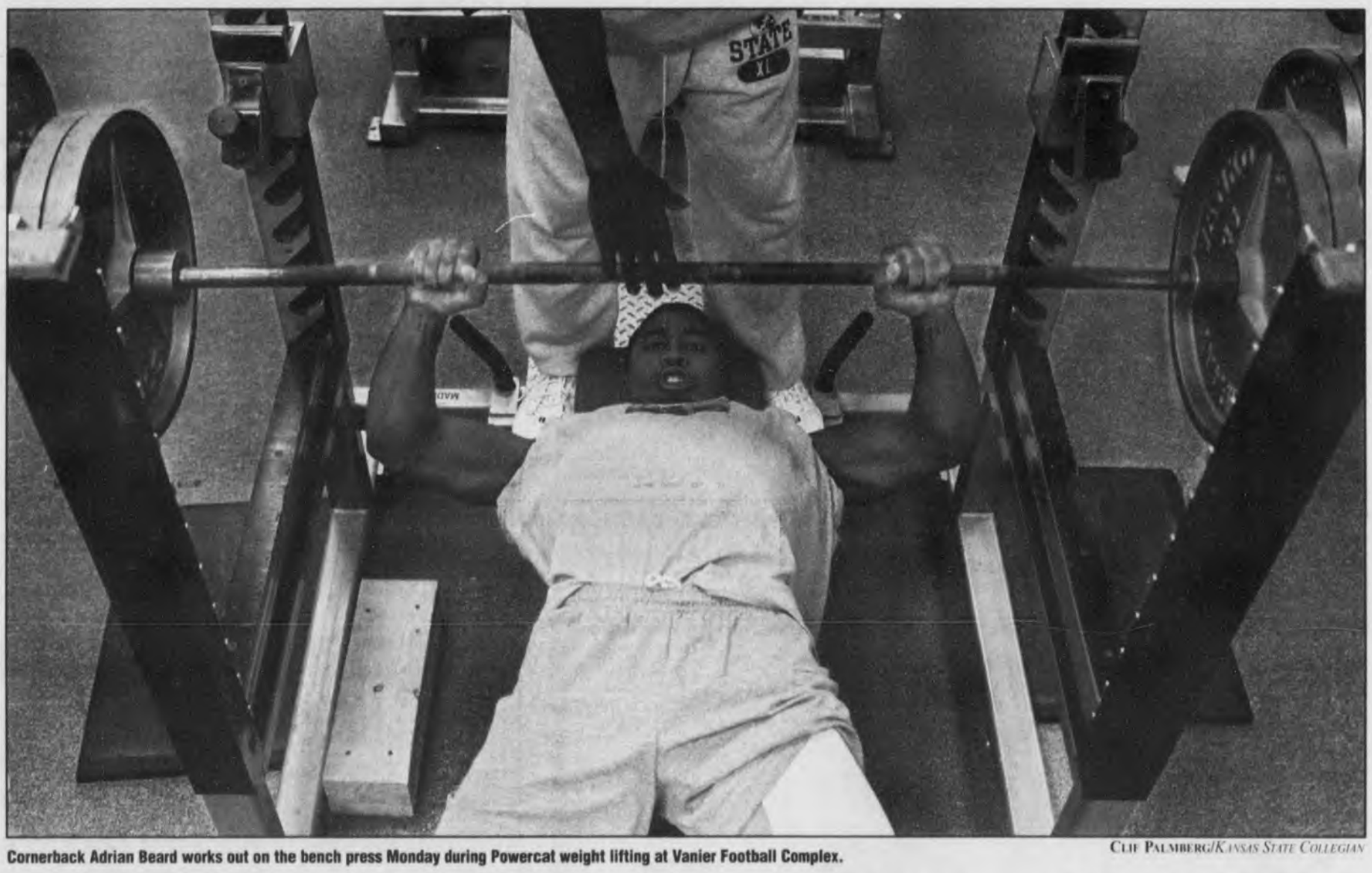
"It doesn't look promising," Stern said. "The reality is that the owners had no choice. The union indicated some flexibility, but the reality is that their proposal doesn't completely address what we've focused on."

The sides met for two sessions, one in the morning when the union made its proposal and one in the afternoon after the owners discussed it.

"We players feel we're taking steps to bridge the gap," union president Patrick Ewing said. "Now the ball is in their court to take steps to get closer to us."

The union's luxury tax proposal would require owners to pay a tax on certain exorbitant contracts, such as the $126 million, six-year extension signed by Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves last year when he was just 20.

Wildcat WORKOUT


Cornerback Adrian Beard works out on the bench press Monday during Powercat weight lifting at Vanier Football Complex.

CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Players focus time, energy on weight room; coach says players getting stronger, faster

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While running back Frank Murphy was out serving a four-game suspension, he still was practicing with the team and training in the weight room. Murphy tried to improve himself and participated in extra conditioning.

"He worked very hard during the four weeks he couldn't play," K-State strength coach Rod Cole said. "During that time, he spent extra time in the weight room."

Cole said the effects of K-State's strength-and-conditioning program on the team's performance is difficult to measure.

"It is a piece of the puzzle," he said. "I mean, you can't quantify how much a percentage of it is."

Defensive back Dyshod Carter said weight lifting has a tremendous effect on the college game.

"It's a big factor on how you perform on the field, because in college, guys are stronger and faster," Carter said. "If you are not strong yourself, they're going to run over you out there."

Cole, who arrived as an assistant at K-State in 1993, said the program has made great strides since then. When he arrived, 10 players could safe-squat 800 pounds or more. Now, the team has 35 players lifting that weight.

Speed wise, the team also has made steady improvements, Cole said. In 1993, the Cats had 17 or 18 players run a 4.59 or faster in the 40-yard dash. Today, they have 30 athletes breaking that barrier.

Junior linebacker Mark Simoneau has excelled in the weight room, Cole said. Simoneau came out of high school strong and athletic and has improved steadily.

"He has been our lifter of the year two years in a row and has done a tremendous job," Cole said.

Simoneau's athletic numbers include a 4.4 flat in the 40, a power clean of 390 pounds, a bench of 450 pounds and a safe-squat of 911 pounds. Simoneau said weight lifting is a necessary part of the team's preparation.

"It's essential. I think in today's age, everybody is strong and fast, and you've got to do your work in the weight room," Simoneau said.

During the season, players are split into three groups. Cole said younger players and reserves are placed in the construction crew, which lifts four days a week.

"It's kind of a scaled back off-season program," he said. "When they're younger and they're still developing, they can gain a lot during the season."

Defensive lineman DeVane Robinson, a redshirt freshman, said the construction program and extra lifting he did last season was beneficial to his improvement.

"That was the year for me to get stronger," Robinson said.

Todd Weiner, a former K-State football player now with the Seattle Seahawks, went from 225 pounds when he arrived in Manhattan to 300 pounds his senior season, and his vertical jump increased by five inches.

The team's lifts are geared toward Olympic lifts and being quick off the line when they play.

K-State's off-season program is also extensive, and Cole said to be competitive, a player has to be dedicated. Simoneau said Cole does an excellent job improving K-State's players.

Cole is in charge of the entire strength program, with more than 500 athletes in the university's different sports.

His two main assistants, Scott Gadeken and Marty Lehman, along with their assistants, oversee K-State's strength program. Cole said the strength program's results are not a work of magic, rather a reminder of the quality of K-State's athletes.

"We're not doing anything magical," Cole said.

"We simply have better athletes since we've started winning ball games. We recruit better players, and if we recruit better players, we get better overall."

Colorado can keep its bad attitude — I'll settle for the Cats and a national championship

VIEWPOINT


JON BALMER

First, let me clarify that this is, in no way a knock on the entire community of Boulder, Colo. Some of the people I encountered were intelligent, courteous and generally interesting.

But there were plenty of Boulder folk from the other side of the tracks who left me bidding a fond farewell to the Rockies.

You know the kind of ignorant individual of whom I'm speaking. I'm sure the Little Apple has its own small community of conceited individuals who tarnish the otherwise well-mannered nature of Mannytown.

Regardless, my virgin voyage into the town that gave us "Mork & Mindy" left a bad taste in my mouth. From my first step into the University of Colorado press box to my final comment heard in a Boulder tavern, there was plenty to dislike about the town of Boulder.

Before I dwell on the negatives, I've got to assert my optimistic nature and mention the good side of Boulder. The college itself was quite impressive, and the way Folsom Field blends into the campus is very, very classy. Beyond this, the prevailing attitude of the town's residents was enough to erase the good side of Boulder.

I guess if I was a fan of a university desperately clinging to a national championship earned seven years ago, I would be a little hostile towards the new contender in town.

Nonetheless, CU fans spared no cheap shot in order to elevate their lack of self-confidence.

I think the best question I heard directed towards one of my friends was, "Do they have trees in Kansas?" Of course, this wouldn't be served up properly without another witty zinger targeting our "Wizard of Oz" heritage. I tell ya, that Dorothy joke gets fresher every time.

As hard as it may be to fathom, all of these comments came before the teams took the field. Once the game commenced, the Boulder fans showed their true colors. Their greatest demonstration of football knowledge came on the decisive play, when the fans decided to boo the referees after the Buffs put 12 men on the field. Of course, the zebras must be at fault! Who are they to say how many men should be on the field?

As if the display of the CU faithful (who, by the way, were drowned out by the sea of purple that made the road trip) wasn't enough, the ignorance spread to even the supposedly unbiased news media of the Rocky Mountains.

After a nice eight-hour trek to Boulder, the one thing that warms my heart is a sarcastic sportswriter.

His comments about student publications gave me that feeling that everything was all right, because I was in the presence of a jack-ass.

Even the media table had to assert its dominance over the visitors from Manhattan by valiantly refusing to hand over the press releases "until the time is right." By returning to my seat and learning one should never request a stat packet, I learned a valuable lesson in Colorado manners.

My trip wouldn't have been complete without a visit from the incompetent. Imagine following a hotel employee's directions to another branch of the hotel he says is host to the friends you're searching for, only to find that it doesn't exist. Then picture yourself returning to the human compass and convincing him, after a five-minute argument, that he's wrong.

Upon this realization, the little light bulb flickered over his head as he discovered that HIS hotel was host to the party you were looking for.

Yes, the sure-minded directions of the locals left me with a certain yearning for the companionship of Rand McNally.

After all the performers of Pearl Street were behind me and the constant reminders of "South Park's" roots were beyond my eyesight, I have to say Boulder will not be missed. Sure, it has its sights, and the small percentage of decent inhabitants made some case for the community, but I can't say I would give Boulder a ringing endorsement.

You can have your guitar-strumming coach and his legion of conceited fans. I'll stick with a respectful community and its eventual national champion.

Jon Balmer is junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Yankees clinch American League pennant

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Revenge is complete. The American League pennant is back in the Bronx.

Yankee Stadium rocked long and hard Tuesday night, as New York reached the World Series for a record 35th time by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 to win the AL championship series in six games.

It was a little strange and a little sloppy.

Scott Brosius seemed to finish Cleveland off with a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead in the third inning, but David Cone nearly gave it all back, allowing a grand slam to Jim Thome that pulled the Indians within a run.

Derek Jeter then restored the safety margin with a two-run triple in the sixth, a drive to right that Manny Ramirez tried to snag with a leap at the top of the wall — the ball landed on a hop at his feet.

New York, which opens the World Series at home Saturday night against Atlanta or San Diego, won an AL title at home for the first time since the Reggie Jackson-Thurman Munson-Ron Guidry team in 1978.

Cleveland, which beat the Yankees in the first round last year and came within two outs of winning its first World Series since 1948, failed to force a seventh game because it allowed five unearned runs.

Other game highlights: another controversial umpiring call, a line drive that hit an umpire on the backside and a pumped-up crowd who took every opportunity to make up for the taunts David Wells endured in Cleveland last week.

After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees felt pressure to reach the Series, which they won in 1996.

Cleveland felt pressure, too, after losing Game 7 of the World Series to Florida last October. After falling behind two games to one, New York turned it around at Jacobs Field behind strong pitching from Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez in Game 4 and by Wells in Game 5.

By the eighth inning, fans were taunting the Indians with chants of "1948." Responding to a remark by Cleveland's David Justice that the only way Yankees fans could get tougher would be if they brought Uzis to the ballpark, one fan hung pictures of a machine gun from the upper deck for each strikeout by Cone, who fanned eight.

Umpires again were in the center of controversy. Ted Hendry, the second-base umpire, appeared to blow a call in the third inning, ruling New York's Chili Davis safe on a force play, claiming Omar Vizquel was pulled off the base by the throw. Two outs later, Brosius' homer made it 6-0.

Brosius' homer came after Williams' leadoff single and the controversial call by Hendry. Davis grounded to second, and Enrique Wilson's throw to second for the force was wide to the shortstop side. While Vizquel appeared to keep a foot on the bag, Hendry called Davis safe.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy, who took the loss, quickly got in trouble, and Cleveland fell behind on consecutive one-out singles in the first by Jeter, Paul O'Neill and Williams. Davis followed with a sacrifice fly.

New York made it 3-0 in the second on an error by left fielder Brian Giles. Joe Girardi singled with one out, Chuck Knoblauch doubled into the left-field corner and Giles, after picking up the ball, let it fall out of his glove.

Cone took a shutout into the fifth. After singles by Wilson and Kenny Lofton put runners on first and third, Vizquel hit a liner up the middle that hit Hendry in the rear end. Lofton remained on third instead of scoring and a walk to Justice forced in a run. After fanning Ramirez, Cone gave up the grand slam to Thome, who set an AL championship series record with his fourth homer.


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New ambassadors to help with recruiting, retention

BY AMANDA LEVIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourteen new leadership positions have been developed for K-State students as Housing and Dining Ambassadors.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is committed to the recruitment and retention efforts in the residence halls, and the new ambassadors will work to further these efforts, said Dana Grant Catania, enrollment management and residence life coordinator for Housing and Dining Services.

Catania developed the new ambassador positions that started this semester.

"It is a great way for students to hear from other students what living in the residence halls is really like," Catania said.

The ambassadors will assist with on- and off-campus recruitment events, be host to prospective students, facilitate quality of life and other pertinent research and help coordinate individual hall recruitment teams.

"Since this is the program's first year, we are experimenting to see what areas of recruitment and retention the ambassadors need to focus on," Catania said.

"IT'S GREAT MEETING DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND BEING ABLE TO SHARE MY EXPERIENCES WITH THEM."

– CARRIE CONDRY
HOUSING AND DINING AMBASSADOR

Carrie Condry, senior in interior design, is one of the 14 ambassadors. Condry attended K-State Celebrates, an annual recruitment effort on Sept. 10 in Johnson County.

"It's great meeting different people and being able to share my experiences at K-State with them," Condry said. "They are all so excited about possibly coming to K-State, and they have so many questions."

The most frequently asked questions from parents are about safety and the prices of different residence hall aspects, Condry said. Students want to know how big the rooms are, what to bring and what college life is about, she said.

To become a Housing and Dining Ambassador, a student must have two semesters of residence hall living, be a current resident in a residence hall while an ambassador, be in good residence hall standing, and have a minimum 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

"The ambassador positions are great opportunities for students who enjoy living in the residence halls to gain leadership skills and help prospective students choose the residence-life experience," Catania said.

Catania said ambassador applications will be accepted in the spring for the next school year.

Supreme Court allows Cincinnati to deny specific protection for gays

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court allowed Cincinnati to deny gay people specific protection from discrimination Tuesday in a case that seemed to contradict a ruling the court made two years ago.

The action, after the justices struck down a similar measure in Colorado in 1996 as unconstitutional, likely will create confusion over government policies on gay rights.

Unlike the earlier ruling, Tuesday's action set no national precedent, but it caused outrage just the same.

"The Supreme Court has given up. That's horrible," said Alphonse Gerhardstein, who represented opponents to the Cincinnati city charter amendment.

The voter-approved measure bans policies or ordinances that give homosexuals claims for legal protection from discrimination — in housing, employment or otherwise — based on their sexual orientation. It also bars "any claim of minority or protected status, quota preference or other preferential treatment."

In rejecting a challenge to that amendment, Gerhardstein said, the highest court has let Cincinnati "remain as the only community in America where discrimination against gay people is institutionalized in the city charter."

What real-world effect, if any, the amended city charter will have is contested. Most cities and states offer no protection against bias based on sexual orientation.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Cincinnati's amended charter provision, ruling that it "merely removed municipally enacted special protection from gays and lesbians." Tuesday's order left that ruling intact. But three justices, in an unusual step, played down the order's significance.

Writing for the three, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The confusion over the proper construction of the city charter counsels against granting (review)." He was joined by Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The court's six other members wrote nothing, offering no insights into their votes.

Phil Burress, who led the move to put the city charter amendment on the 1993 ballot, claimed victory.

"What it tells me is that the only thing Colorado did wrong was go statewide rather than city by city," he said.

But Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union disagreed, saying, "This action doesn't undermine (the 1996 ruling) a whit."

Suzanne B. Goldberg of the gay-rights Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund said, "This is clearly not the end of the battle for equal rights in Cincinnati."

Gay-rights advocates won a dramatic victory two years ago when the Supreme Court threw out a Colorado state constitutional amendment that forbade state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. The amendment unlawfully singled out gays and sought to "make them unequal to everyone else," the court ruled then.

In Cincinnati, gay-rights advocates succeeded in 1994 in barring enforcement of the city charter measure, but the appeals court lifted a trial judge's injunction.

The Supreme Court had been urged to reverse the appeals court ruling because, they were told, it "will encourage targeting of gay people and other groups for unconstitutional harm."

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Kathy Hill

Of Delta Delta Delta has been selected as the

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Dickens' a.k.a.
4 Him and her
8 Ruth's husband
12 Mimic
13 Teensy amount
14 Tackle-box item
15 Natalie's pop
16 Tended a crack
18 Slipper material?
20 Family
21 Stressful type? (abbr.)
24 Old saying
28 Nurtured
32 Dispatch
33 Make like Olivier
34 Storms
36 Pub order
37 Seek bargains
39 Got down pat
41 November stone
43 Piece of Italian bread?
44 Eve, originally?
46 Say
50 Nervously confused
55 Chopping tool
56 Wheels of fortune?
57 Shoe bottom
58 Frenzied
59 Pearl Buck heroine
60 Bridge fee
61 Type squares

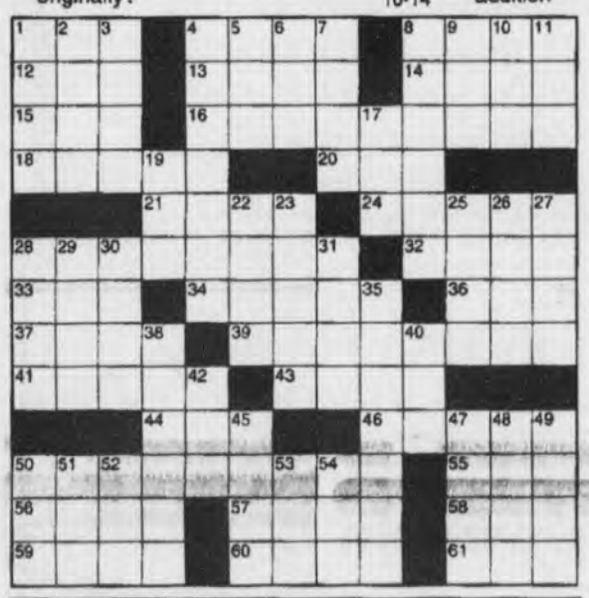
DOWN
1 Thrill
2 Autumnal birthstone
3 Greek consonant
4 Tout
5 Day off: abbr.
6 Composer Hoffmann
7 Domino, e.g.
8 Uses the Cuisinart
9 Possessive pronoun
10 "Chances —"
11 Londoner's letter
17 Acapulco aunt
19 Command to Fido
22 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
23 Constitutional
25 Plant-growth chemical
26 Big wind
27 Watched
28 Speedy
29 Eight (Sp.)
30 Period
31 Lucille's hubby
35 Apple pastry
38 Rector
40 Pack away
42 Teen's facial woe
45 Optimum
47 Docile
48 Pre-diploma hurdle
49 Cincinnati team
50 Showman Ziegfeld
51 Abner's adjective
52 Ms. Thurman
53 Kanga's kid
54 Blueprint addition

Solution time: 28 mins.

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L	E	M		D	O	T	S		T	A	R	A

Yesterday's answer

10-14



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10-14 CRYPTOQUIP

M YLDFIFLJ FIEZKYFWF-

XZJK ALNNBA YZDJBWC

M XLWW'J NBJK CIZBEA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DID THE NEW TAILOR ORDINARILY BID GOODBYE TO HIS BOSS? "SEW LONG!"

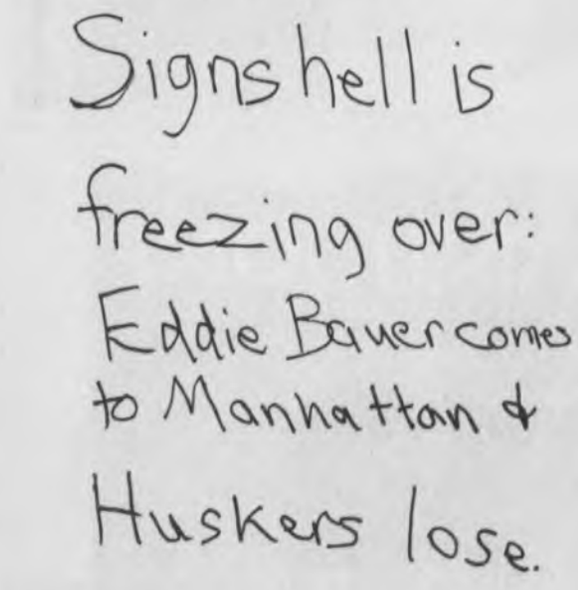
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals F

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Craig Karges, illusionist, removes part of his blindfold during his show Tuesday evening at the Union Little Theatre. Karges performed many mind-reading techniques throughout the evening, including words, drawings, serial numbers and even birthdays.

NOW YOU SEE IT... NOW YOU DON'T

Illusionist awes some audience members, but others still doubt mind-reading ability

Watch out, David Copperfield. There might be a little competition coming your way.

Armed with his slight-of-hand and his apparent ability to read minds, illusionist Craig Karges managed to leave his audience slightly dazed and definitely amazed after Tuesday night's performance at the Union Little Theatre.

Karges, who said he prefers the term "illusionist" rather than "magician," has entertained crowds from businesses, universities and theaters since 1980. His degree in communications has helped him in his appearances on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Larry King Live," and CNN Headline News.

"I use a lot of variety in my shows and change things around," Karges said.

Throughout the show, members of the audience were given chances to test Karges' supposed psychic skills. After a few correctly guessed names and telephone numbers in his act's opening, the crowd definitely was hooked.

"I am befuddled," John Dowell, sophomore in civil engineering, said. "He really has a creative act."

Dowell and Marni Fisher, both resident assistants in Moore Hall, were brought on stage at different points to assist Karges with different tricks. Dowell lent a hand in the show's final illusion, in which Karges put his abilities to the test and his paycheck at risk. After sealing his payment in one of three envelopes and allowing Dowell to shuffle, Karges was forced to choose which was the right envelope — then destroy the others.

While Dowell was impressed with the results, Fisher was left with a few doubts.

"I think he was cheating," said Fisher, senior in math and psychology. During one segment of his act, Karges asked Fisher to place two coins, five strips of adhesive tape and a blindfold over his eyes as he was presented with objects to describe. Fisher placed an extra piece of tape on Karges' face to make sure he couldn't peek.

"He moved the tape after I put it on his face," Fisher said.

Karges said he is not often approached about cheating. After one performance, a family approached him after the show to ask questions. While the mother reprimanded her child for playing with Karges' props, her husband had turned over a table that had been levitated during the act, searching for hidden strings or wires.

"I listen to people's doubts and try to incorporate them into my act to disprove them," Karges said.

Perhaps any questions about Karges' act could be answered in his book, which should be in stores sometime next spring.

At the end of the show, Karges said he used psychology just as much as illusion to captivate his crowd. However, a person's ability to get into the act depends on their ability to imagine that such things are possible, he said.

"Your mind is limited only by your imagination," Karges told the audience in his closing statement. "Just like my performance."

■ **STORY BY JENN DAVOREN** ■

Theater Review

Set, costumes distract from action of 'Antigone'

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SHOW INFO
K-State Theatre's production of "Antigone" is at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. It runs through Saturday night.

There's a political thriller brewing in Manhattan.

On one side is a leader who maintains a system of carefully constructed lies and facades meant for the greater good; the other is his support group of friends and family who ultimately are forced to ruination by their leader's callous determination to stick to his principles.

No, it's not the story of President Clinton and his cabinet — rather it is K-State Theatre's production of "Antigone." The 1943 Jean Anouilh play, based on the Sophocles original and directed by Charlotte MacFarland, continues tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

The true test of a play like "Antigone" is whether it can keep the eyelids of the typical college student up long enough to discover the deep meanings in a challenging play. If Thursday's opening night was any indication, this production doesn't always succeed in maintaining the necessary energy to accomplish this.

Trees placed on the stage's corners disrupt the view. The color scheme for set and costumes, purposely kept opposed in black, white and grey, is less striking than it is gloomy. It's difficult to stay engaged in a play that provides many of its own alternate distractions. The trees, the one-man chorus sitting in the audience and the character wrapping the set into a web of white string too easily divert attention from the action. While all symbolic gestures on some level, the scarcity of real action on the stage encourages distraction and muddled meaning.

Furthermore, a distracting quality of teenage melodrama accompanies a few members of the cast, infusing some lines with a campy, "Beverly Hills 90210" limpishness. Aside from Creon and Antigone, few in the cast seem truly motivated by their characters' dire situation.

The story of Antigone is the last segment of the story of Oedipus, the tragic Greek figure who was fated to kill his father and marry his mother. His children, among them Antigone, are left to rule his city of Thebes. The play deals with Antigone's decision to bury her brother Polynices, who tried to take over the city from his brother Eteocles.

Ultimately, she must face the consequences — death — associated with disobeying the king, her uncle Creon, who has ordered Polynices be left to rot.

Creon urges Antigone to lie and hide the fact she buried Polynices, in order to spare her life. She refuses on principle and eventually hangs herself when shut into a cave to die.

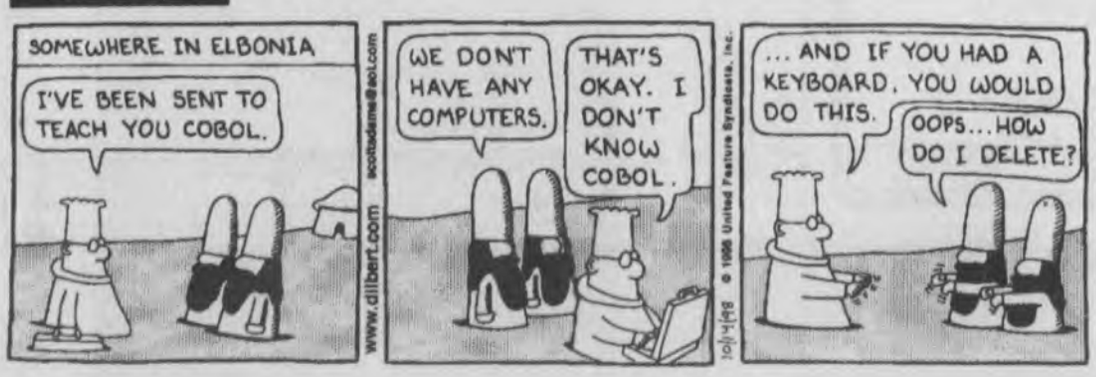
Vanessa L. Vaughn delivers a fine performance in the title role, as does Ben Hensley as Creon. Vaughn's fierceness doesn't really come alive until she is matched with Hensley's cunning maneuvering. The lone chorus, B.J. Wycoff, is simple and effective, if a bit unwelcome in his coziness with the audience. Brad Good, as one of Creon's guards, is perhaps another actor who has discovered something about his character and shares it, but this excellence is all too rare.

Unfortunately, the lack of dynamism in this production fails to serve the interests of the play's meaning. There are rich parallels to contemporary society hiding beneath the play's surface that are unapparent.

In K-State's production, the play's universal themes have become its saving grace.

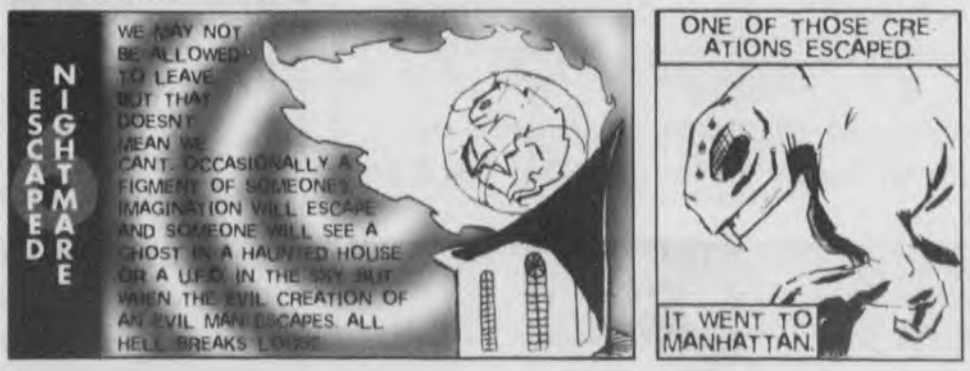
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SCOTT ADAMS



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Student's death ignites anti-gay incidents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The killing of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student who was pistol-whipped and tied to a post, has inspired outbursts of anti-gay hatred, including an anonymous e-mail applauding the attack and an offensive parade float.

The movement toward hate crimes legislation after Shepard's slaying is the kind of political shift that will draw out those with strong anti-gay feelings, according to hate crimes experts and advocates for gay rights.

"The reactions in these kinds of triggering events are predictable but invisible," Valerie Jenness, professor of sociology at University of California, Irvine, said. "No one will say, 'I hate these people,' but it serves to confirm homophobic sentiments (exist)."

Wyoming officials were bracing for the arrival of members of a Topeka church that regularly engages in anti-homosexual picketing; they are planning to demonstrate Friday at Shepard's funeral in Casper.

Gov. Jim Geringer said officials cannot stop the group from Westboro Baptist from coming to Casper, but he wants them to know their presence is not wanted.

"What we don't need is a bunch of wingnuts coming in," Geringer said.

Shepard, 21, died at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital Monday after spending several days in a coma.

His skull was fractured so badly by the beating that doctors said surgery was not an option.

He was found last Wednesday after enduring near-freezing temperatures for up to 18 hours, lashed to a split-rail post outside Laramie. He had been pistol-whipped after being lured from a campus bar by two men who told him they were gay, authorities said.

Police say robbery was the main motive for the attack, but Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay.

The Shepard killing has drawn nationwide attention, including President Clinton's call for Congress to pass legislation making it easier for federal prosecution of hate crimes.

While some said they hope Shepard's death will lead to stronger hate crimes laws, to others he is a symbol for an unwelcome way of life.

Fort Collins police were investigating a violently worded e-mail received Monday by at least two gay and lesbian groups.

Police were trying to find the source of the e-mail, which applauded Shepard's killing and closed with the words: "I hope it happens more often."

The e-mail was discovered Monday morning by Brenda Hervey, executive director of the Rainbow Chorus, a choir that combines gay and straight performers.

"My first thought was that somebody had been letting me know he (Shepard) had died early this morning," Hervey said. "Then when I clicked to open the message and began reading, I was just sickened."

Members of the Lambda Community Center, a gay and lesbian support organization, received the same message.

Authorities in Fort Collins also were trying to find out how a scarecrow that mocked homosexuals appeared on a Colorado State University homecoming parade float Saturday while Shepard lay dying in a nearby hospital.

Charges against Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were upgraded late Monday to first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or terrorize the victim. They were ordered held without bond.

The murder count carries a possible death sentence; prosecutors haven't said whether they will seek the death penalty.

Budget bargainers narrow issues for agreement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Their differences dwindling but still knotty, White House and congressional budget bargainers hunted for agreement Tuesday on schools, family planning and other issues snarling a massive $500 billion bill for the new fiscal year.

Though Republicans were ready to provide the $1.1 billion President Clinton was demanding to reduce grade-school class sizes, the two sides fought over key details. Clinton wanted the money specifically set aside for hiring 100,000 teachers; Republicans wanted states to choose how to spend it and wanted money set aside for special education teachers.

Democrats also wanted to require most federal workers' health plans to cover prescription contraceptives, but Republicans wanted to let insurers opt out if they had moral objections. And Clinton — joined by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. — was continuing to insist on billions of dollars more for farmers reeling under plummeting crop prices.

With the Nov. 3 congressional elections approaching, Republicans clearly were aching to get back to their districts to defend their House and Senate majorities.

"It's time to get back and campaign," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the House GOP's campaign committee.

With Clinton spending a fourth straight day calling for more education spending, Democrats were happy to be seen as fighting in Washington on behalf of schoolchildren.

"It's important people understand what Democrats are for," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, leader of the House Democrats' campaign committee.

As a deal seemed to draw near, lawmakers from both parties searched for wins and losses in a package that seemed likely to give Clinton most of the extra spending he has wanted and triumphs for both sides on policy disputes.

Democrats said they were worried that administration bargainers would settle for less than Clinton was demanding for teachers, school construction and family planning.

They were also unhappy with a deal between the administration and GOP negotiators that in effect would lay aside for six months the fight over whether scientific sampling would be used in the 2000 census.

"We are not in agreement yet with any arrangement or any bill," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "There is not a bill yet."

At a GOP leadership meeting, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., asked his colleagues for support for a measure he said would contain victories for both sides, Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said.

"Earlier this week, I wasn't optimistic we'd win on many issues but now it's truly up for grabs," McIntosh, a conservative leader, said.

At stake was a giant bill covering nearly a third of federal spending for the new fiscal year, including the departments of Health and Human Services, Agriculture, State and Interior. Of the 13 spending bills for the new year, the eight unfinished ones are being packaged together.

Fiscal 1999 began Oct. 1, and a third measure temporarily keeping many federal workers at their jobs expires Wednesday night. If the mammoth overall bill is not complete, lawmakers are likely to pass yet another stopgap bill for a day or two.

In a draw for the two sides, Gingrich told GOP leaders that two contentious issues were being removed from the package, said a participant in that meeting who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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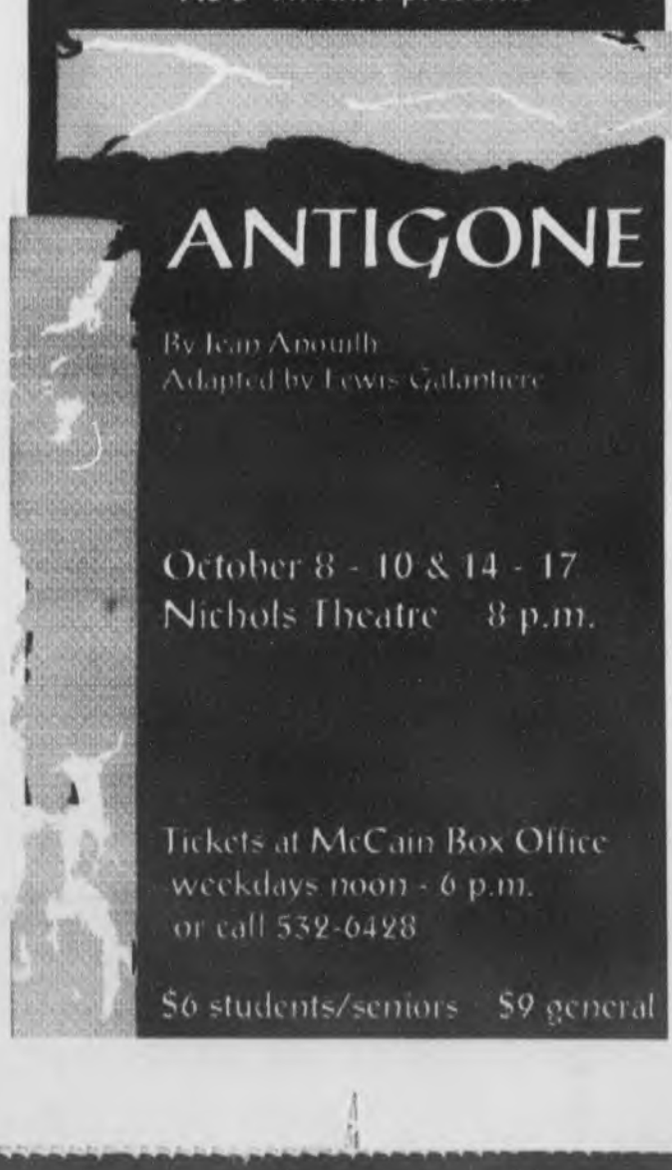
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS, the 1998-99 campus phone book, is now on sale. It's available from October 5-14 outside the Union Stateroom and from 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays in Kedzie 103.

FISHNET: STOCKINGS, thigh highs, and pantyhose! Patrica's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

LAIR GAUCHE: We buy CDs, Movies, Computer games. Sale, all CDs are $2 off. 1123 Westloop and 1126 Laramie - New Location!

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

STARCRAFT • QUAKE II: Onsite network computer gaming. Tournament or Walk-in. Lair Gauche, 1126 Laramie; also visit our other store at 1123 Westloop.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIRD BRACELET found near Quinlan Natural area bridge, August 23, evening. Call 537-1953 at 10:30 p.m. for return.

FOUND MONEY August 25, 1998. To claim, must know quantity and approximate location of loss. Call 565-0787 or e-mail photo@ksu.edu.

FOUND: MALE cat, grey with yellow eyes, ear markings. 776–5972.

LOST DOG. "Tyrus" medium sized female black Lab mix. Black collar. Very friendly. If found, please call Tobin, 537–8706.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

20 MODELS needed for professional skin care and Glamour portfolio. October 19- 31, 1998. Plus receive a free gift. No previous experience needed. Please call Melanie at (785) 227–0281 for consultation before 12:00p.m. or after 8:00p.m. Leave message if not available.

RACHEL'S VINEYARD OVERNIGHT RETREAT. A weekend healing retreat open to all hurting from an abortion experience. **When:** Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 16-18, Time 7p.m. **Place:** St. John's Center, 2015 E 72nd Street, Kansas City, MO 64132. $60 includes meals. Call Cathleen-(785)864–7413. All calls confidential. **Register by October 14.**

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 1998. 1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. $295 - 1 year, $300 - 6 month lease. No pets. 587-0399.

2 Bedroom for 1 Bedroom Price
539-2951

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537–9064

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Small quiet complex north of Westloop. No pets. $475. Available Now! 776–6318.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE- OR TWO-BEDROOM. No pets, smoking, drinking. 539–1554.

TWO-BEDROOM REFURBISHED apartment close to campus. 537–1550.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Corner of College and Dickens. Large three-bedroom apartment. **537-2096.**

115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120 For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

FIVE-BEDROOM. NO pets. Call 539-1975.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED until August to share four-bedroom apartment. Nice, clean, washer/dryer. Call Stacia 539-1172.

ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durland Hall, 537–1550.

THREE-BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished, $200/ month. 770-9375 or (785) 313-0404. No calls after 9 p.m.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Available in December. Very close to campus, Aggieville. Only $225/ month. Call Jamie, 539-6449.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed from now until June 1, 1999. Nice apartment, close to campus. October already paid. Call Wendi at 565-0051.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for spring semester. Only $200/ month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

FOR SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom duplex near campus. $525 a month. Call 539–5147.

ONE-BEDROOM IN four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532–6557 or 770–9186.

SUBLEASE: SECOND semester, two-bedroom at Chase. Call 776-8657.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1000 WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ACCOUNTING POSITION Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

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JOBS
Starting at $7.00 per hour
PART-TIME
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.
Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn
Thursday, Oct. 15
at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year-old in my home weekdays 5:30p.m.-10:30p.m., weekends 11a.m.- 5p.m. Prefer Early Childhood Education major. Call 537–0476.

How to use e-mail to make easy money.
It's as easy as sending e-mail. Internet company seeks independent reps to promote its new online service. All you need is e-mail access.
For info, just go to
www.certifiedemail.com/easymoney
certifiedemail.com

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 19 month old in our home. Start mid/ late December. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR: The Riley County Police Department, an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, will be accepting applications for the position of COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINSTRATOR until October 23, 1998 at 5p.m. The successful applicant must have a bachelors degree in Computer Science or a related field. The applicant should have experience in administering a TCP/IP network with multiple UNIX systems (HP-UX, DEC Alpha and Linux), supporting a number of users in a distributed multi-workstation environment. The applicant should be familiar with MPE 5.0, and conversant in WINDOWS 95, WINDOWS NT 3.51 and 4.0, and the Citrix Winframe operating environments, as well as the installation of software on multiple hardware platforms. The applicant should be capable of maintaining programs that involve network and client-server applications, including such applications as firewalls, imaging, and EDI transactions between host and client applications. The applicant may also be responsible for the administration and oversight of various technical grants and management of technical projects. The applicant should be experienced in software installation procedures, as well as insuring for the security of the system within the global network environment. The applicant should be familiar with hardware maintenance strategies and have the capability to maintain PC's and servers. The applicant should understand and be conversant in UNIX networking procedures, backup strategies, and the connectivity of PC's and network computers in a TCP/IP network. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, and be able to perform all essential functions of the Department's written job description. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/or traffic violations may be disqualifying. Applicants must pass a drug screen and a polygraph examination. Starting salary will be dependent upon the applicant's education and experience. Applicants shall provide a resume upon initial application. For further details contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 or 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

DAY SERVERS and hosts needed. Experience required. Apply at 418 Poyntz between 2- 4p.m.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. $5.50/ hour plus mileage and tips. Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 539-8888.

GUARDIAN ANGEL Home Preschool Group is looking for a Teacher/Supervisor. Approximately 30 hours/week. Early childhood majors preferred. 776-7733.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for driver. At least 23 years old; clean CDL with Haz Mat; drug testing. Farm experience beneficial. Based in Manhattan. Home on weekends; occassional overnight trips. Mail resume to McClean Bros. Trucking, 9055 Bartley Rd., Westmoreland, KS 66549.

INTERNET SUPPORT: Networks Plus has openings for weekend internet support, $7/ hour. E-mail resume in MSWord or text format to morgan@net-worksplus.com

MAINTENANCE PERSON with mechanical and handyman skills. Experience necessary. Part-time. 776-8455.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $25,000 - $50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@net-worksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

STUDENT REPS, like meeting new people? Do you have a couple hours free from classes during the day or evening? Flexibility in your schedule can earn you extra dollars. Marketing positions available for students to promote credit cards on your campus for fortune 500 companies. Call Debrah at (800) 592-2121 ext. 113.

WANTED: CHIROPRACTIC Assistant four hours on Saturday mornings. $6/ hour, no experience necessary. 539-3975.

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If you're looking for a full or part time opportunity to join a great team, we can offer great pay & benefits including:
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Hotel/Restaurant Majors Preferred
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APPLY IN PERSON AT: 213 Ft. Riley Blvd in Manhattan
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games and CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, N64, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th Aggieville
537-0989
www.game-guy.com

between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

USED FRONT Mask for 1994 or newer Ford Mustang LX or GT. Excellent condition. Call 770-8236.

435 Computers

Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

460 Electronic Equipment

SONY STX DE715 Receiver. Nine months old. 100 watts per channel, Dolby Digital, surround sound with remote. $250. 587-0635.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

FOR SALE: one reserved seat for OSU and Iowa State football games. must sell by Thursday. 532-9169.

FOR SALE: two General Admission Nebraska tickets. Best offer. Call Ginny, 770-9252.

NEBRASKA GENERAL Admission ticket. 539-6225.

ONE GENERAL Admission ticket for Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Nebraska. Best offer. 537-8325.

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska General Admission tickets for sale. Best offer. 587–8063.

WANTED: ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. **The Ticket Booth** will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893–6729.

WANTED: FIVE General Admission OSU tickets. Contact Theron at 537-7753.

WANTED: ONE General Admission KSU vs. OSU ticket. Call 776-6871, evenings. Ask for Latham.

WANTED: THREE KSU vs. OSU General Admission Tickets. Call 537-6105 ask for Mike.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 PONTIAC 6000, V6 $875. 1986 Cutlass Sierra, V6, loaded, $1250 or best offer. Looking for Ford pick-up bed 1980 or newer. Leave message. 395-7451.

1988 BUICK Skyhawk, two door, automatic, 136K, will take offers, (785)293–5304.

1988 FORD FESTIVA, am/fm cassette, four-speed, great gas mileage, just painted red. Need a two-wheel car dolly. 395-7447.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

1997 CHEVY S-10, $9800, factory warranty, 20K miles. (785)784-4135.

610 Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

620 Airplane Tickets

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!! Going home for Christmas!! For your low fare tickets. Call (785) 770–9816 or e-mail pauline38@juno.com.

630 Spring Break

ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK..."TAKE 2" TWO FREE TRIPS ON ONLY 15 SALES and... Earn $$$$. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre! Lowest Prices! Free Meals, Parties and Drinks. **Limited Offer**. 1-800-426-7710/ www.sunsplashtours.com.

FREE SPRING BREAK '99 with College Tours. Organize 20 travelers, Earn two free trips. Call free for details (800) 395-4896.

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Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360
Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design / production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring would quality you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

PROJECT

■ *continued from page 1*

members participated, they received points toward winning the greek system's homecoming contest.

The annual competition groups sororities and fraternities into 11 pairings. Those groups work together in the event.

At a committee meeting of homecoming chairs Thursday night, each pairing received one vote in the 10-1 decision to kill Paint It Purple. By doing so, the committee eliminated the community-service portion, which is worth the most points of the competition.

Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council president, said the program was canceled to keep area charities from expecting workers who wouldn't appear.

"We just weren't able to fulfill what we had promised," Roy said. "And in a way, to quit going to those organizations and doing things halfway, we decided to go ahead and stop now ... instead of having their workers come in on a Saturday when we weren't getting the participation we had hoped for."

Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils each approved $500 donations to United Way to compensate for canceling the program.

Last year, all greek houses performed their service projects on the same weekend. This year, the event was stretched over six weeks; each house had a certain day to report for its project.

Homecoming chairs from various houses said several reasons contributed to the poor attendance. Home football games kept turnout low. Some didn't show up at all.

Other members went to the service project, signed the roster and left — without completing the work.

United Way Executive Director Ailleen Cray said the charities were disappointed that the event wasn't a success.

"I think everybody was probably disappointed that this was the way it went," she said.

Robel said the home football schedule was a big reason for low numbers. She said she supported the decision to cancel Paint It Purple.

"With all of the home games in September ... the time commitment was probably more than we should've tried to handle," Robel said. "It was better to go ahead ... and let the agency know ahead of time that we can't provide the manpower."

Even with low attendance, Delta Chi fraternity president Mike Sarow said the rules shouldn't have been changed in the middle of the game. Delta Chi, along with homecoming partners Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, cast the lone vote for keeping the program alive.

"I think the greek system really blew it," Sarow said.

"It doesn't really bother me that we're not getting the points for homecoming. That's not the real issue.

"It's the fact that 75 percent of the greek houses decided to blow it off for one reason or another. There were a few different reasons why people didn't do it, but the main reason was they didn't want to," he said.

Some of the votes cast at Thursday's meeting were by houses who had failed to meet their Paint It Purple attendance requirement and had fallen behind in the homecoming point race. Sarow said it was obvious how those groups would cast their votes.

"Of course, if you're given the opportunity to get out of an activity that either, one, you missed, or two, you don't want to do, you're going to vote to get rid of it. That kind of vote will pass every time," Sarow said.

Though a vote on those motives is possible, Roy said it's not likely that house members' votes were based solely on the homecoming contest. That didn't happen, she said.

Kellie McClellan, public relations director for Panhellenic Council, said the homecoming chairs' decision was the best solution.

"We thought that this was looking bad for the greek community, and it wasn't helping us. The point was to go out and do something nice for the community, but we thought it was hurting us more than it was helping us," McClellan said.

This year's greek homecoming won't include any points for community service, though service could be included again next year. Robel said greeks evaluate homecoming after each year. Paint It Purple definitely will be discussed, she said.

In the residence halls, students will continue to do community-service projects with United Way as part of homecoming, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls president Nick Lander said. The halls compete against each other but are separate from fraternities and sororities.

COMMISSION

■ *continued from page 1*

unless it's in writing, what guarantee do citizens have?" Murphy said.

Under the living-wage proposal, the resolution would take effect by January. Commissioners decided not to place the living-wage issue on next week's ballot.

"Before we adopt any similar resolution, I'd like to look at what the impact of those projects will be. I never vote on anything that I don't know what I'm voting for," Mayor Steve Hall said.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he was against the proposal because it would place a burden on free enterprise, with the city telling employers how much to pay employees.

Another issue discussed between MEDOFAB representatives and the commission was whether the board should continue sending votes to the commission for each applicant.

Proposals might be almost perfect but get a no vote due to details the board couldn't tell the commission about, board member Eugene Klingler said.

"I don't think anybody's scared to vote, but it's not a very good way of showing what's going on," Klingler said.

The commission agreed to ask the board to include personal assessments of each proposal, in addition to votes.

The commission also discussed how to judge the success of previous development applicants. Criteria for projects center on the number of jobs created.

"I would only argue that we have focused too much on just jobs," McCulloh said.

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all services performed by students are under supervision of instructors
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Men's Basketball Walk-on Tryouts
Sunday, October 18
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Ahearn Gymnasium
Questions, Call
532-6531

BOBBY T's
$2 Drink Specials
16oz. KC Strip or T-Bone $8.99
Steak Night -- 8oz. KC Strip or Sirloin -- $5.99
Vince Cook on Piano 6-8
Karaoke Contest with Nightly Prizes

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(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
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Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen, and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today!
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Kansas Army National Guard

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Free!
Thursday, October 15
11:30pm - 12:30am
•Read new 3-10 minute plays, tour the haunted Purple Masque Theatre at 12:30am
•Come read, or bring an original play to be read,or simply come and join in the fun.
•All plays must contain the words "ghost" or contain a reference to the supernatural


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Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answere your questions
Thurs., Oct. 15, 1998 at 7 p.m.
Room 205, K-State Union
Topics will include:
• Taking the LSAT
• Financial aid
• The application process
• Law school courses
For more information, call the KU Law School Admissions Office at (785) 864-4378

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BEST DEALS IN THE 'VILLE!
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$1 CALLS
LIVE DJ
DANCE TO ALL TYPES OF MUSIC
NO COVER 21 & OVER
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Thursday: Swing Dance Lessons 7-9 p.m. taught by Sheriee Rusk & Chad Cotter $1 per person
THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT
NO COVER FOR THE LADIES
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Up to 40% Off
Selected Fall Merchandise
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DOUBLE DUTY

After an impressive sophomore campaign, defensive end Darren Howard is being double- and triple-teamed by opponents.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 38
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 80
LOW 63

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

THE POWERCAT GOES NATIONAL

Athletics logo licensed across country

KANSAS POWERCATS

The following Kansas high schools are licensed to use to the Powercat logo for athletics:

All Saints Catholic School
Wichita, Kan.

Claflin High School
Claflin, Kan.

Haven High School
Haven, Kan.

Hayden High School
Topeka, Kan.

Lenora High School
Lenora, Kan.

Louisburg High School
Louisburg, Kan.

Minneola High School
Minneola, Kan.

By JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Powercat isn't just for K-State anymore.

Some high schools across the nation are sporting K-State's copyright logo.

Because of K-State football's rise in fame, more schools with mascots such as tigers, cougars and wildcats are clamoring to use K-State's Powercat as their symbol. Seven schools in Kansas are licensed to use the logo on their uniforms, playing fields and other items. Twenty-six schools across the nation are officially licensed to use the symbol.

K-State is one of nearly 160 U.S. universities that uses the Collegiate Licensing Company in Atlanta to protect its copyright Powercat logo and the name "Kansas State University." The company also is used to control which products can come into the market with the copyright symbols.

"One of the major reasons we went to licensing was all of the dangerous merchandise that was on the market," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. Fairman supervises K-State's licensing program.

He said many of the items were not complying with industry standards for safety and quality.

"The licensing company looks at proposed products and sees that they meet or exceed industry standards," he said.

When high schools' requests to use the Powercat began coming into Fairman's office, the university was worried the school would lose control of the logo.

"Initially, we were concerned about protecting the mark," Fairman said. "We discussed it with our licensing company, and they advised us to not let other universities use the logo and to not let high schools use it. However, we decided that use of the logo by high schools would be OK as long as we had a contract to protect us."

Claflin High School in Claflin, Kan., southwest of Salina, is one school that has been granted permission to use the logo. Athletic Director Pat Stiles said the popularity of K-State's football team led the small school district to apply for permission to use it.

The Claflin Wildcats, whose colors are purple and white as well, gradually have phased in the Powercat logo as they have replaced uniforms and other items.

"It's used pretty much around here," Stiles said. "It's just amazing how much stuff you can buy that has the logo on it."

Another school that has recently switched to the symbol is Haven High School, in Haven, Kan., between Hutchinson and Wichita.

Haven applied for the logo in August. The school's mascot is the Wildcat, but its colors are black and gold. Assistant Superintendent Rick White said the popularity of the K-State football team was a factor in the decision to use the Powercat.

"The football coaches wanted it because it was appealing," White said. "Overall, I think the students like it and are proud of the logo."

The application process to use the Powercat is fairly simple. Schools interested in using the logo contact Fairman's office and first discuss their proposal with him.

The usage contract only costs $1 and covers only the use of the logo by the school for non-profit reasons.

If the school wants to sell merchandise with the logo on it for fund-raisers, it must buy the merchandise through licensed vendors and remit 8 percent of the wholesale profit to K-State. If a licensed vendor is unavailable in the school's area, the school may be granted permission for a printer to print merchandise. However, the printer also must send 8 percent of the profits to the university for the use of the logo.

Some schools, though, might be using the logo and are either unaware that they need permission or are intentionally using it without permission. Fairman and his staff routinely get calls from concerned alumni across the nation who see the Powercat symbol used at high schools. Fairman's staff checks the list of legally licensed schools and notifies offenders if they are in violation.

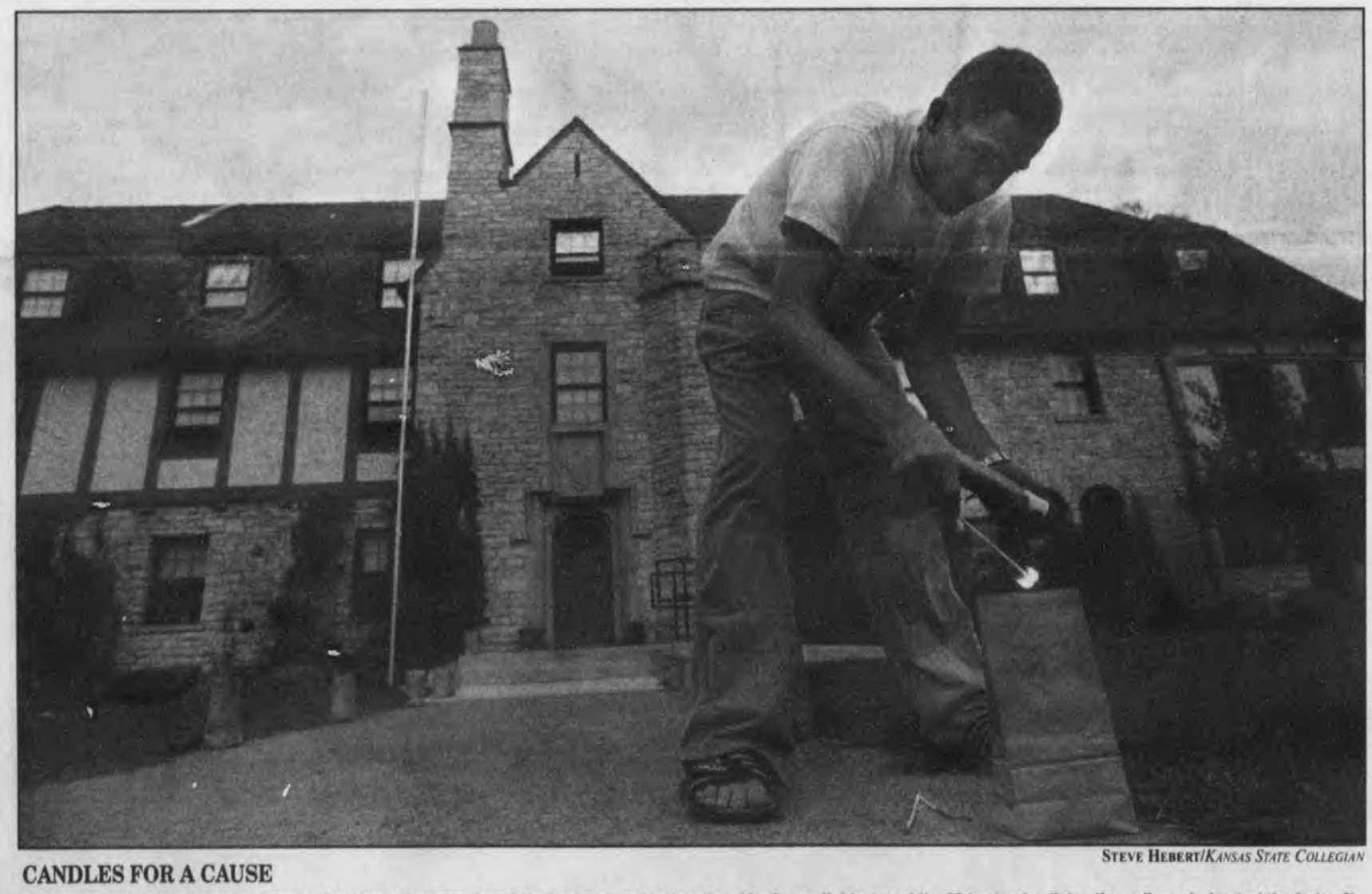
"We try to be the 'good guys,'" Fairman said.

For the most part, schools that violate the rules usually sign the $1 contract and are then licensed legally. However, copyright infringement is a serious offense carrying several penalties. Schools may be fined and required to surrender all merchandise with the logo on it to the university to either destroy or donate to charity.

"It is against the law, and people may be taken to court for violations. However, 99 percent of the time it never goes that far," Fairman said.

Some schools even have attempted to alter the Powercat logo and pass it off as a new mascot. For example, Carthage High School in Carthage, Mo., has a

■ *See* POWERCAT *on* PAGE 10



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

CANDLES FOR A CAUSE

Beta Theta Pi fraternity member Brandon Kauffman, freshman in political science and international business, lights one of the 20 luminarias lining the walkway in front of the fraternity house on Sunset Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Greek houses around campus lit luminarias to symbolize the number of people in Kansas between the ages of 18 and 24 who have died in drunk-driving related accidents this year. The lighting is part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which promotes respect for the law and personal responsibility regarding alcohol consumption.

Plan changes enrollment prioritization

By AMANDA LEVIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Convenience was the goal behind changes in the enrollment program for the upcoming spring semester, Registrar Don Foster said.

Enrollment for next semester will begin Oct. 26. Students will be grouped by their year classification and assigned a certain day to enroll, Foster said.

Each classification will be divided into alphabetical groups. Seniors have five alphabetical groups, juniors have four, sophomores have four and freshmen have five.

The groups will be rotated every semester so each group has a chance to enroll first within their year classification. This new system will allow 1,000 students to enroll each day.

This new system differs from the previous system, which used students classification and their number of credit hours to determine enrollment dates. The new system will cause some students' enrollment dates to be later, even though they have more credit hours than students earlier in the alphabet.

"Last year I enrolled earlier than I will be able to this year — and just because of my last name," said Monica Kemper, senior in accounting and finance. "I think the credit hours should have some influence over who enrolls first."

The credit-hour system still is preferred by some.

"I've only enrolled once, but I think the system should be to enroll by credit hours rather than by their last name," said Jason Yoxall, freshman in pre-professional elementary education.

Enrollment by credit hours was seen as a reward to students who had more hours.

"I think that by enrolling by credit hours, the people who worked hard get somewhat of a reward," said Tanya Werner, senior in sports medicine. "This new way doesn't even recognize our efforts."

■ *See* ENROLLMENT *on* PAGE 10

Athletic department steps up fund-raising, but donations not required for stadium seats



URICK

By JEFF SUTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football season-ticket holders won't be required to donate money to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund to guarantee their seats.

Suggested donations now will be voluntary.

"Under Plan 2000, we request that season-ticket holders expand their support of K-State athletics by making a contribution to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund based on their seat locations," Athletic Director Max Urick said.

Urick said that Plan 2000 does not include funding the expansion of KSU Stadium and that donations will go to the scholarship fund. The plan is in place to increase fund-raising so that the 380 student athletes in 15 K-State sports will remain competitive in the Big 12 Conference and on the national level, Urick said. Currently, K-State ranks ninth in the Big 12 in both fund-raising money donated and athletic operating budget.

"In planning for the future, we know we have to increase the different areas of revenue to stay competitive and to improve our programs like we should," Urick said.

Donors will be be given priority over non-donors when improved seating becomes available, however. The current plan asks fans sitting in sections two through eight, 23, 30, or 31 to donate from $75 to $300 a seat, depending on the seat's location.

"We don't think the prices, when you look at the figures, are really prohibitive compared with our peers at other schools," Urick said.

K-State's $14.7 million athletic department budget is less than half of the University of Nebraska's $32 million.

Urick said he thinks donations will continue to increase.

"I've got to believe with the great support and loyalty we have, if people understand and we can communicate effectively what our needs are, we'll get a terrific amount of support for this effort," he said. "I'm very encouraged at the responses we've had from people so far."

In order to communicate well, the department plans to send mailings to season-ticket holders and to begin small focus groups.

"We'll have to keep nurturing this," Urick said. "We'll be appealing to those who don't donate, and we'll continue to upgrade our benefits that we are able to provide for those that do contribute."

The department is going to assess how much money is raised before any changes are made that could make donations mandatory.

"Basically, we didn't feel the time was right for that right now," Kathy Duggan, development officer, said. "We're going to take it year by year. At this point, we don't see it going mandatory."

Budget bargainers iron out final details

By ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget bargainers all but completed agreement Wednesday on a $500 billion package of spending for education and other programs, Republican lawmakers said. Democrats claimed victory in their quest for education money but cautioned there's not a deal yet.

The two sides seemed to have worked out most differences over what had been their highest-profile dispute, participants said. They agreed to give President Clinton the $1.1 billion he wanted for hiring 100,000 new teachers, though Republicans won concessions that the money could also be used for special education and for teacher training.

"I am very happy the Republicans have come to our position" on education, said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Disagreements remained over details of how the

■ *See* BUDGET *on* PAGE 10

Unkempt records could hurt DB92 privilege fee

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent questions have arisen about management and bookkeeping practices at KSDB-FM 91.9. The station manager was placed on administrative leave while officials from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications compile financial records and prepare for an appearance before the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee the first week of November.

Station Manager Len Potillo was placed on administrative leave as of Sept. 25. He receives his contractual salary but does not work while on leave. Graduate assistant Candy Walton has assumed Potillo's duties as interim station manager.

Early indications from representatives of the journalism school and the KSDB Advisory Board point to financial problems as part of the decision to place Potillo on leave.

"Basically, we have yet to go through all that," said Todd Simon, director of the journalism school. "There hasn't been accounting or record keeping in the normal sense."

Simon is working with Walton to produce a budget report to present to the Privilege Fee

■ *See* DB92 *on* PAGE 10

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

5 days to register

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet for a potluck dinner and initiation at 7:30 tonight in the lobby of Throckmorton Hall.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7:45 tonight in Ahearn 208.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 tonight in Rathbone 152.

■ Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services or at the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Students can call 539-4180 for more information.

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will sponsor a memorial service at 6 tonight in All Faiths Chapel for Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student who was killed earlier this week. The service will include statements from President Jon Wefald and Mayor Steve Hall.

■ Two banners for Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student who was killed earlier this week, will be available for students to sign from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union. One will be sent to Shepard's family, the other to the university.

■ KSU Horsemen's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

■ The American String Teachers Association and National School Orchestra Association student chapter will meet at 2:30 today in McCain 201.

■ KSU student chapter of Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy club will meet at 5 tonight at the rehabilitation office on the west side of Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, OCT. 13

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, OCT. 13

■ At 5:04 a.m., Patricia A. Schmitz, 1358 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 8:23 a.m., Robert J. Beachner, Girard, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10 a.m., Jason Paul Brashaw, 206 Redbud Estates, was arrested for burglary.

■ At 11:15 a.m., John P. Brazzle, Wamego, Kan., was arrested on two counts of selling opiates, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, acts relating to narcotic drugs, criminal use of weapons and theft.

■ At 12 p.m., Susan R. Edwards, 632 Tuttle St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:32 p.m., Mary E. Neely, Herington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $118.

■ At 4:37 p.m., Ryan M. McQuilkin, Junction City, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 5:38 p.m., Angela E. Cardella, 323 S. 14th St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6:52 p.m., Jonathan C. Post, 220 S. Eighth St., was arrested for speeding, driving with a suspended driver's license and failure to appear for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $26,000.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Local theater to add new screens, parking

Seth Child Cinema will be home to six new screens, increased parking and an additional concession stand when a $2-million expansion project is completed next April.

"We started the expansion a month ago," said Bill Bailey, project manager of the expansion. "The project should be done in about seven months."

Carmike Cinemas, currently the largest motion picture exhibitor in the United States, prompted the expansion. Carmike currently has 513 theaters across the United States, with two other theaters in Kansas.

The expansion will make Seth Child Cinema larger than the Carmike-owned Westloop Theatre, the only other screens in Manhattan.

"They currently have six screens, and they're going to add six more — essentially doubling their size," Manhattan building official Brad Claussen said.

The 20,000-square-foot project will be on the building's north side, and 50 percent more parking space will be added. The new screens will have 938 new seats.

"There's a great demand for movie-going in Manhattan," said Grant Howe, freshman in business administration. "It will create more opportunity for more people to attend the premieres."

— Cory Lafferty

Education task force clarifies focus, goals

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves' Task Force on Higher Education Excellence had its task more clearly defined Wednesday during a panel discussion before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Ken Havner, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents from Hays, cited five areas of disagreement among the state's institutions of higher learning on how to achieve greater coordination.

His list crystallized differences the governor's task force must overcome if it is to submit a plan to Graves by next month for improving higher education coordination in Kansas.

Graves' task force will consider at its Nov. 5 meeting a proposal by the 25 presidents and chancellor of the state's universities and community colleges.

They proposed creating a state agency for higher education — yet to be named — that would be charged with coordinating 11 facets of institutional administration.

They are master planning, developing institutional mission statements, developing performance indicators, approving degree programs, conducting program reviews, exploring possibilities for affiliations and mergers, coordinating off-campus courses, administering student financial assistance programs, creating a student information system, making budget recommendations for all schools and setting up mechanisms for resolving disputes.

Havner, one of eight members of the task force who discussed the presidents' proposals during a meeting of the LEPC, said the areas of dispute are master planning, unified budget, student information system, affiliation-mergers and dispute resolution.

He said he was optimistic that something could be achieved to improve coordination among the state's 26 institutions of higher education.

"This is a work in progress," Havner said. "I've seen a lot more awareness, a lot more willingness to talk about cooperation."

Most U.S. schools are safe, government says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ninety percent of schools report no serious violent crimes such as robbery and weapon attacks despite the deadly string of shootings that led many to tighten security, the government said Wednesday before a White House conference on school safety.

But in releasing a report on school safety, Education Secretary Richard Riley said even one incident of crime in school is too many.

The definition of serious violent crimes includes attacks with a weapon, rapes, robbery, murder and suicide. School crime is down overall.

The report and today's conference are in response to the six multiple homicides at public schools last year that left 16 people dead. But at the same time, the Clinton administration must show it is doing something about the violence. It is being careful to not rattle confidence in public schools.

The administration is portraying itself as a champion of public schools against Republican efforts to make it easier for parents to send children to private and parochial schools.

"This comprehensive report proves that the vast majority of America's schools are still among the safest places for youngsters to be," Riley said.

The report made the following claims:

■Forty-three percent of schools reported no crime in the school year 1996-1997, while 90 percent reported no serious violent crime. Four people were killed in two multiple-victim homicides at schools in 1992-1993, compared to the six incidents claiming 16 lives in the last school year.

■Fewer students brought weapons of all kinds to school, based on 1993 surveys of students in grades 9-12. The overall crime rate at schools also dropped between 1993 and 1996, based on surveys of students ages 12-19.

■Students reporting gangs at their schools increased from 15 to 28 percent between 1989 and 1995.

Much of the data had been reported earlier this year.

Despite last year's shootings involving mainly rural or suburban students, urban students had the highest risk of violent death at school.

Mistrial declared after bag, water pitcher fly

HILL CITY, Kan. — Impending stress prompted Nina Desaire to throw her purse and a water pitcher at Don Hoffman, resulting in a mistrial and a finding of contempt.

"It was a pretty exciting day in Graham County," said Hoffman, an attorney from Hays, who was defending his client, Tim Walts, in a civil lawsuit Monday.

Hoffman's first indication things were going wrong was when he felt something hit his back. Then the plastic pitcher hit his chair. Next came the water and the shouting.

"I had just asked a question on cross examination when I was hit in the back by the plaintiff's purse," Hoffman said. "I didn't know what had happened. It was no more than a tap.

"Then all of a sudden, there was water all over, and the water pitcher flew up toward the jury box," he said. "I looked at my client, and he had water all over his face."

The case pitted Gerald and Nina Desaire of Damar, against Hoffman's client, an aerial crop sprayer from Hill City.

The Desaires claimed chemical drift from Walts' airplane ruined their garden and 200 fruit trees. They were seeking $60,000 in damages.

According to courtroom witnesses, Hoffman, seated at the defense table, asked a witness whether the Desaires could have ruined their own garden and trees. The question apparently made the couple so angry that Nina Desaire launched her purse and then the water pitcher at the defense table.

WEATHER

HIGH 80

LOW 63



Breezy through the weekend with highs near 80 again tomorrow. Gameday? High of 60 with a good chance for rain.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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ICAT Members Only

Register at ICAT table

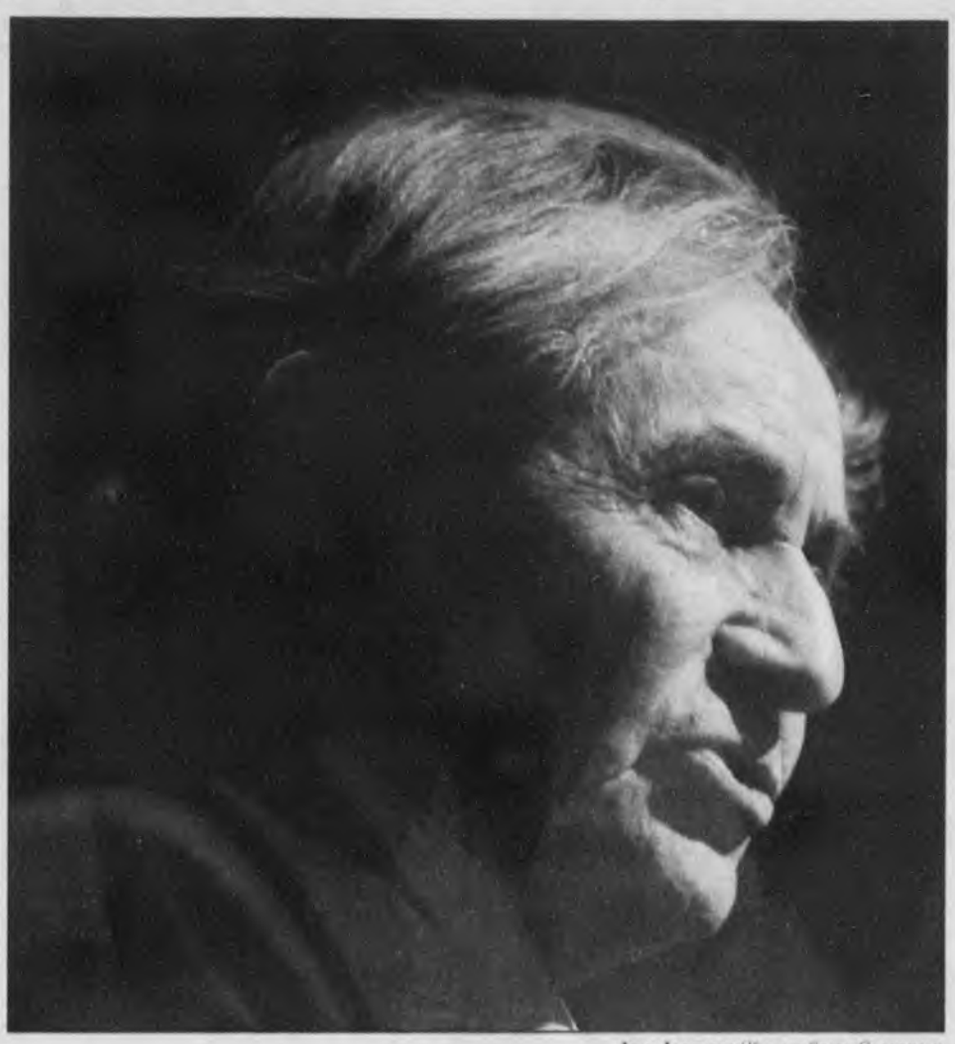
If your name is drawn, you will win a package for two including two plane tickets from Kansas City to Las Vegas and a four night stay at the Circus Circus Hotel. You must have your name in our database to be eligible to win.

Winners announced Sat., Oct. 17 at half time of the KSU vs. OSU football game.



STARTS OCT. 16 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Speaker tells story of life at Auschwitz



Jill Jarsulic/*Kansas State Collegian*

Benjamin Jacobs spoke Wednesday night in Union Forum Hall on his experience in Auschwitz during the Holocaust. Jacobs said his goal is to educate the public so that something as horrible as the Holocaust doesn't happen again.

By Desiree Lamberson
Kansas State Collegian

Benjamin Jacobs was in his second year of dentistry school when he was forced to endure the greatest tragedy of the 20th century — the Holocaust.

Jacobs was one of the survivors who has gone on to tell his story, which he shared Wednesday night in presenting his speech, "The Dentist of Auschwitz: a survivor's story of the Holocaust."

When World War II broke out in 1939, Adolf Hitler's first action was to annex many nations, including Jacobs' homeland which was claimed by both Germany and Poland. From there, Hitler slowly began to build his empire and gain power.

"The first move he made was to prepare himself by building weapons for anyone who stood in his way," Jacobs said. "Then Hitler moved on, he demanded it, and he took it, and the world did nothing."

Jacobs said that although the United States and 50 other nations had conferences on what to do about Hitler's advances, nothing came out of them.

"No one in the State Department of the U.S. would speak and deal with the question of what to do to save the Jews. No one believed this, and this is the true tragedy of the story."

Jacobs said the Allies allowed Hitler to advance by not taking action.

"That tipped the scale for Hitler to know that he could do whatever he wanted, and he was right, for what followed was much, much worse," he said.

Soon after Hitler annexed his homeland, Jacobs and his family were forced to leave their home and move into a ghetto. They could only take with them what they could carry in two hands.

Jacobs and the other Jews then were forced to do demeaning tasks ordered by the guards.

"The prettier a girl was, the more degrading it was of what she was asked to do," he said.

In 1941, Jacobs chose to accompany his father to a labor camp, leaving his older brother to take care of the rest of the family.

"I was hoping that if they needed our work, they would let us live," he said.

As he left for the camp, Jacobs' mother urged him to take his dentistry instruments with him.

"Those few instruments were responsible for my life," he said.

In 1943, Jacobs and his father were shipped to Auschwitz, a concentration camp notorious for the genocide of many Jews. There he met Josef Mengele and Adolf Eichmann.

"Josef Mengele was an aristocratic killer," he said. "He was cold, he was unbelievably soaked with the will to kill."

While at Auschwitz, Jacobs was assigned to the dentist's station where he was given the task of extracting teeth. Jacobs worked on many guards, who in return would conveniently "forget" a bag of food.

"They wouldn't give it to me, but they would 'forget' it," he said.

With the extra food, Jacobs could help support other prisoners.

"Some of them survived, but most of them did not survive," he said. "Jews were killed anywhere, any way — machine guns, gassed, killed. They even built special vehicles where the exhaust was piped in. Their ashes were strewn across the woods of Poland."

After the Allies' defeat of the Nazis, Jacobs went on to tell his story in his book, "The Dentist of Auschwitz."

"I want to tell my survivor story," he said. "I want you to think about it and think about what mankind can do to another."

Teto Henderson, manager of programs for Union Program Council, said the committee chose Jacobs to speak because of the information he had to share.

"A lot of people don't know that [the Holocaust] existed or haven't heard that much about it in history classes or high school," Henderson said.

Jacobs said he chose to talk about his story so that he could help educate people and prevent another Holocaust from happening.

"Be vocal, be prepared, accept, tolerate and let everyone live the way he would want to. Let anyone of any kind do what he must. The first amendment doesn't have an exclusion for anyone," Jacobs said.

World-famous Kansan receives award from state arts commission

■ K-State owns 128 photographs of artist's work, but collection unable to be displayed.

By Russell Fortmeyer
Kansas State Collegian

The work of world-renowned photographer, filmmaker, writer and native Kansan Gordon Parks has enjoyed a revival this year.

A retrospective of his work opened in Washington, D.C., and will come to Kansas in 1999. Additionally, he was in Kansas on Tuesday to accept the first Distinguished Arts Award from the Kansas Arts Commission.

K-State was one of the first institutions to recognize the importance of Parks' work, and the artist gave 128 photographs to the university in 1973. K-State has not been able to participate in the renewed interest in Parks' work, however, because of the poor quality of the collection.

Bill North, curator of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said he hoped the photographs could be conserved and exhibited at the museum in the future.



PARKS

"In their present state, they will eventually self-destruct," North said.

The photographs are dry-mounted on masonite — a fiberboard — which is not archivally stable. If the photographs are left alone, the adhesive will burn through and ruin them. Furthermore, in 1975 faculty in the Department of Art damaged a few photographs on their way to an exhibition in New York City.

The collection includes a selection of some of the artist's most well-known photographs taken while working as a staff photojournalist at Life magazine from 1948-68. It includes celebrities, fashion and African-American life in Fort Scott, Kan.

It has not been exhibited in the Beach art museum since it opened in 1996.

Parks and K-State go back more than 30 years. He received an honorary doctorate of letters from K-State in 1970. In 1973, in conjunction with the Gordon Parks Festival at K-State, he gave the university his photographs, along with papers and music compositions.

Sixteen works from the K-State collection are included in a small temporary exhibition of Parks' work now at Washburn University in Topeka.

The retrospective "Half Past Autumn" opened in 1997 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. It will open at the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art at Wichita State University in May 1999.

Recently, director John Singleton announced plans to remake Parks' classic 1971 blaxploitation film, "Shaft."

Born in 1912 and raised in Fort Scott, Parks now lives in New York City. He wrote the autobiographical novel "The Learning Tree" in 1965 and made it into a movie in 1969. His other films are "The Super Cops," "Shaft's Big Score," and "Leadbelly." His autobiography, "Voices in the Mirror," was published in 1990.

Gov. Bill Graves presented the arts award to Parks at Washburn University, making this the second time a Kansas governor has honored the artist.

Parks accepted a lifetime achievement in the arts award from Gov. John Carlin in 1986. The Distinguished Arts Award was created by the commission last year in order to honor Kansas artists who have found success outside of Kansas.

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OCT. 15
OFF CAMPUS
@ Durland Hall 11am-3pm
@ Union Alcove 10am-7pm

OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Union Alcove

OCT. 23 11am-3pm
LAST CHANCE
@ Rusty's Last Chance

Dara's Fast Lane
Rustys Last Chance Saloon
101 Kedzie 532-6557

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
ALL PICTURES ARE FREE

OCT. 15
OFF CAMPUS & Make-up pictures
@ Durland Hall 11am-3pm
@ Union Alcove 10am-7pm

OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS & Make-up pictures
@ Union Alcove
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
both @ Tri-Sigma house

OCT. 19 10am-7pm
RESIDENCE HALLS
@ Derby Complex Dining Center

OCT. 23 11am-3pm
LAST CHANCE FOR ALL PICTURES
@ Rusty's Last Chance

OCT. 19-22 10am-7pm
MAKE-UP PICTURES
@ Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.

WE KNOW where YOU LIVE

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Rustys Last Chance Saloon
TONIGHT
at Rusty's
2 free live bands
Mr. Blonde &
Back Porch Mary
$1.50 Madori Sours
$1.50 Rolling Rocks
$1.50 Melon Ball Shots
25¢ burgers 5 till 8 p.m.
just confirmed
Hotter than Hell
Pollstars #1 Kiss Tribute Band
will perform at Rusty's Oct. 22 in conjunction with K-Rock's birthday party

OUR VIEW

Registering to vote couldn't be easier

We've got a job for you today.

Your mission must be completed by Monday.

Go register to vote. It's fast and easy to do, but it means so much.

Everyone likes to complain about government and policy, but only those who actively make an effort to change those policies have a right to complain.

It's time to take responsibility.

Think back to your high school American government class. The democracy we live in is based on the idea of the voice of the people. Your vote says which legislators you want, who (hopefully) will vote in accordance with their constituents' wishes. In addition to electing government officials, many times registered voters vote directly for or against an issue.

The first step in the process is registering to vote.

Today a booth is set up in the K-State Student Union where students can register to vote for this year's elections. The Office of Student Activities and Services and Student Governing Association are making it convenient for students to register, so there's really no reason not to. Take your driver's license and something to prove your local residency.

Some of you might be saying, "Hey, I'm already registered in my home county."

But we'd like to suggest something. Think about registering in Riley County. For many of you, it will be your home for the next four years.

Besides, if you register now, you won't have to do it again until you leave Manhattan.

The representatives and issues facing area residents in the election will be issues facing you.

These representatives will decide issues of higher education funding and, eventually, issues affecting faculty salaries. If those issues seem a little out of your realm of comprehension, here's another.

In the governor's race, a big issue is eliminating sales tax on food. Think about the last time you stood in the checkout line. Sales tax might not seem like much on one item, but on a $100 food bill, it's a nice chunk of change.

These issues affect you. You'll probably end up complaining about something eventually. Don't be apathetic now. Get registered, and then your next mission, and you should choose to accept it, is Nov. 3.

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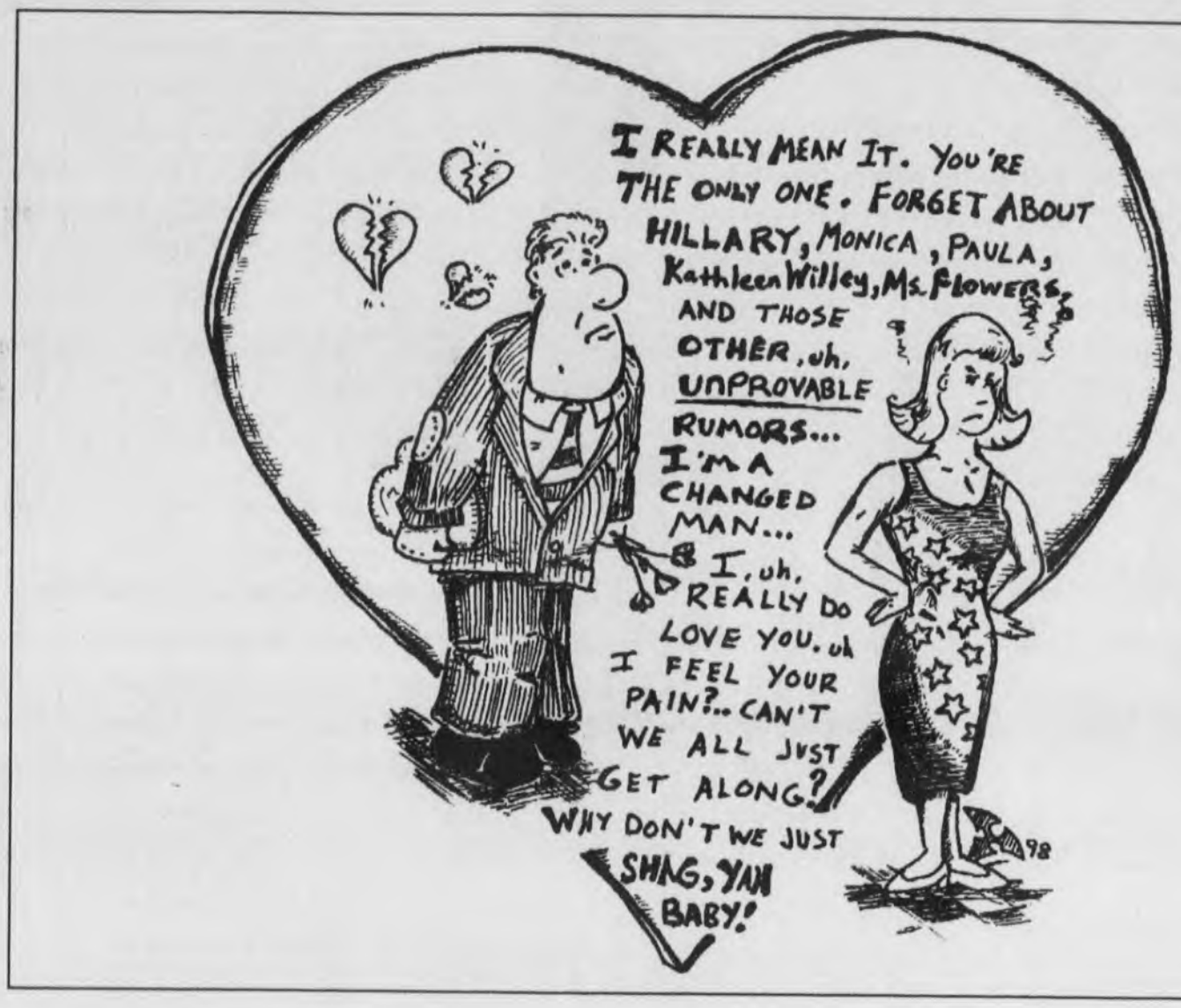
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TODD PETERSEN



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Workers in service industry leave columnist baffled by constant cheer, helpfulness

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

When I used to commute to work, I'd stop by my favorite convenience store and pick up 44 ounces of a carbonated, caffeinated drink to keep me awake through work. The clerk was one of the most perpetually cheerful people I'd ever met. Despite my misery and general apathy, this person managed to radiate an emotion of happiness and optimism that even the most evil, dark-hearted scoundrel (that would be me) couldn't completely escape. And this is a person in whose presence I spent two, three minutes tops.

Last February I wrote a column about serving the public, based on one month of careful study. My final response was surprise at how someone, anyone could interact with the public for more than a few moments without utter frustration and hysteria. After almost two years, I've rethought that stance.

How in the hell do you people do it?

I thought maybe it was Manhattan, specifically, and I'm convinced the city helps. There's the small-town atmosphere with a Staples. You can drive through town without seeing anyone familiar, but there's still an aura of intimacy. My bank teller noticed my thumb was bleeding a little (stupid car door), and she offered me a bandage. That's better than free checking right there.

The 44-ounce smile and financial first aid aren't the exceptions. While shuttling through a drive-through a few weeks ago, I was informed promptly that the cost would be "$4.12, and a smile." Perhaps my confusion showed in my twisted face. The cashier explained that nobody going through the drive-through was smiling, so she began charging smiles. It was imaginative and somewhat perverse, and it made me genuinely think of smiling. As a matter of fact, of everything that happened to me that day, that's the one incident that I can't shake from my mind.

There's also the legendary good humor of the librarians, able to take a badly stated joke with style and grace while keeping Hale Library running smoothly (and for the record, I didn't mean to imply that they were bloodsucking squirrels, just that they might employ bloodsucking squirrels as grisly furry enforcers of library policy, so please give me back my stuffed cow. I miss Sally).

Even K-State's finest (not the football team, the campus police) are prone to instances of humanity.

During finals, a classmate of mine was napping on the benches in the atrium of Nichols Hall. I was watching over a third-floor railing, insuring she didn't get attacked or try to sleep through the rest of her educational career. A K-State police officer leaves the elevator, walks by several feet away from me, greets me, I reply with same, and the officer stops for a moment. "Are you OK?" the officer asks.

Mind you, up to that point, I hadn't realized I was wearing a black coat, looking quite tired and probably appeared to be a jumper in the making, so perhaps it was only the logical thing to ask. Maybe it fit the work policy in that by stopping a grad student from making a mess in the atrium, they'd have less to clean up later. Still, it was pretty memorable.

This is what we often don't realize while on the job. You and I often get sick of this demeanor of civility we're forced to endure while we're punched in. I'm not saying all the smiles and good words are masks; there's a lot of sincerity in the eyes of the people I see behind counters or wearing name tags, people who genuinely care about the people they work for and with. But eventually that bad day comes crashing down on us, and there's nothing we'd like more than to channel Randall from "Clerks" and spit on the customers and rain down righteous fury upon them. That's when it gets tough, when you have to swallow the anger and the pride and, if just for a few moments, try to give them a piece of the happiness you can't quite tap into.

There are too many people who keep that smile up too long, people momentarily divorced from their own enthusiasm and serenity, people who think every ounce of energy that goes into maintaining that facade is purely wasted.

It's not.

If you can deal with customers and people like me through your shift and make it through with a smile (if weary) and a laugh (if tired), then there's hope for all of us.

To the people who brought me even the smallest glimmer of such, both the aforementioned and those unspoken past, present and future, thank you.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Fraternities, sororities treated unfairly by media coverage

Editor,

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, I returned a call to one of your writers who wanted a response from my office on the recent dropping of criminal charges against the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity after an alleged hazing incident last spring.

My response was that the incident was regrettable and unfortunate, especially because greek organizations everywhere are tainted by reports of destructive activities. This incident notwithstanding, the K-State National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities chartered on this campus have a mission of public service.

During the past few months, much attention has been focused on this alleged hazing situation, and little, if any, has been focused on the positive and productive activities that our greek organizations participate in and sponsor. In the aforementioned article, the only reference made to these more positive activities was a statement made by a K-State fraternity member. Yes, this type of situation harms all greek organizations, but in my opinion, the media, and, consequently, the Collegian, exacerbate the situation.

Thirty days ago, on my first day of employment here at K-State, an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member handed me a small package. This package contained information and a pledge card for their upcoming walk-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association and an announcement of their donations drive for the Manhattan Crisis Center.

Last Monday, I was handed another package from the sorority, containing information about Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a pink ribbon to wear in commemoration of this activity. Last Friday, my very excited 11-year-old daughter got off her bus waving a flier from the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, inviting her to a free movie night at the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan.

When editors make the choice to print a less-than-balanced view of any person, place, or organization, we all are damaged. After researching past issues of the Collegian, I believe it presents a biased and one-sided view of our greek organizations when only negative activities about greek life are carried on the front page.

Yes, you are mandated to print the truth, but shouldn't it be the whole truth?

— Jewel L. Harris, Ph.D.
adviser, K-State National Pan-Hellenic Council

Confusion about Christianity needs to be cleared up

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Some confusion has arisen on campus within the past month as to what a Christian is. If you want to gain an understanding of the Christian faith, you have to start with the man known as Jesus.

The core of the Christian faith is that God's son, Jesus, came to Earth and was crucified for the sins of the world. He then rose from the dead three days later. He ascended into heaven where he came from. Through this, he offers eternal life to all who believe in him.

There is a movement among some who say Jesus was simply a great moral teacher, on the level with Gandhi, Mohammed, Buddha or Confucius. To believe that Jesus was a great moral teacher is true. If you stop there, you are making an incredibly foolish claim, for Jesus claimed he was God's son. He taught that the only way to be saved from sin was to have faith in him.

He taught that no one could have eternal life except by believing in him, and he was the only way to heaven.

C.S. Lewis said, "A man who is merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher, he would either be a lunatic, on the level with a man who says he is a poached egg, or else he would be the devil of Hell."

Back to the moral teacher aspect. The teachings of moral teachers are just that — teachings. Jesus taught that his purpose on Earth was to offer freedom from sin and reconciliation to God. He did more than offer us a way to live, he offered us eternal life. Jesus did not leave us the option of calling him a great moral teacher. He said he was the son of God.

Jesus is either who he says he is, or else he is not.

It is difficult for people simply to accept what Jesus said without adding to it. Much of the preaching you hear, or hear about, that speaks of do's and do not's for the Christian faith has nothing to do with salvation. Rather, these messages have to do with moral behavior and how the church defines what is acceptable in God's sight. While much of what is taught is good and moral, if we try to live what is being taught from the pulpit, we miss the whole of Christianity.

The essence of Christianity is to accept Jesus as God's son and to believe in him for eternal salvation. When you believe in Jesus, you believe in what he said. If you believe in what he said, you follow him. This following after Jesus leads to the doing of good and moral things — many of the things taught from the pulpit. If a person tries just to be a good person and live a moral life, that person has missed the mark.

Imagine throwing a football and then saying you are a Wildcat football player. Yes, football players do throw footballs. However, you first have to become a K-State football player before you call yourself one. Then you will throw the ball and rightfully can call yourself a Wildcat football player.

Who you are is more important than what you do. If you are authentic, you will do what you say you are. Becoming a follower of Jesus is all that matters. The good works will follow if the heart is sincere.

Christians do try to live moral lives. In this pursuit, they often set up boundaries and safeguards for themselves. Many times these boundaries are what others view as Christianity, but they have little to do with following Jesus. Rather, these rules are individual disciplines.

Christianity is based on following Jesus and obeying what he taught. He said that unless we give up everything we hold to be important, we cannot be his followers. He said that unless our priority was to follow him, we could not be his disciples.

He said the cost of following him was everything — including our very selves.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.



CRYSTAL CLEAR...
Frank Anderson, K-State Facilities, cleans a window on the south side of All Faiths Chapel on Tuesday afternoon. The windows were cleaned before church services.

Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

Refugees remain reluctant to return as NATO continues to prepare strike

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — NATO warned Wednesday that Slobodan Milosevic isn't doing what he must to avoid airstrikes and ethnic Albanian refugees remained reluctant to return to their charred homes as skepticism replaced relief over the Kosovo agreement.

Even as the U.N. refugee agency resumed aid convoys to Kosovo, questions remained over whether the Yugoslav president would meet international demands and refrain from further hostilities toward ethnic Albanians.

Demonstrating that it's not taking him at his word, NATO positioned warplanes at bases in Italy for possible air attacks on Serbia.

"NATO airstrikes have not yet been averted by Milosevic," said an official at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"We'll be keeping up the military pressure for some time to come."

Milosevic reluctantly agreed Monday to the demands of world leaders determined to halt his seven-month offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo and avert a tragedy among tens of thousands of refugees living outdoors as winter approaches.

The 16 NATO members have given Milosevic until Saturday to fully comply or face the renewed threat of airstrikes.

But even before an agreed-to 2,000-member unarmed monitoring force is assembled, it is clear Milosevic has not met at least one key demand: withdrawing his forces to levels before the crackdown on the southern Serb province began Feb. 28.

collegian.ksu.edu

ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS

EARLY ENROLLMENT for SPRING 1999

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of the EARLY ENROLLMENT procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS & JUNIORS: Thurs. Oct 22 and Fri. Oct 23; 1:00-4:30pm

ALL STUDENTS: Mon. Oct 26, Nov 2, 9, 16; 1:00-4:30pm

EXTRA SESSIONS: Fri. Nov 20, 1:00-4:30pm

SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE MON, OCT 19

395-SAFE Wildcat Walk

Hey Guys & Ghouls

Let your runny and freaky friends know that you care. For $5 and 20 words or less you can place a Halloween personal in the Collegian on Friday, October 30. Ads for this promo will appear in category 031. Not good with any other offer. Deadline is Noon, Thursday, October 29. Simply fill out the attached form and return it with $5 to Kedzie 103, east of the Union.

Complete this form:

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

Phone: _____

Message: _____

Intramurals

Volleyball and Individual Sports

HORSE Shootout

4-Wall Racquetball Singles

4-Wall Handball Singles

Table Tennis Singles

Squash Singles

Intramural Entry Deadline

Due Thursday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m.
in the Rec. Complex Business Office

Recreational Services Office 532-6980



Stressed out with homework?
Roommates just don't understand you?
Take yourself for a walk, and come on in for some fun,
We know what you need.
Hang up your leash and join the rest of the pack.

Who's your friend?

ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
618 North Manhattan

Teammates reap benefits of Howard's strong '97 season


HOWARD

■ Double-teaming Howard helps Clements tie record.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world can be a hard place when you're a marked man. No one on the K-State football team knows this better than junior defensive end Darren Howard.

One of the top defensive linemen in the Big 12 Conference a year ago, Howard has been hard-pressed to repeat his performance this season, mostly because of offensive double-teams and his switch to inside defensive end.

Howard's impressive sophomore season included 11 quarterback sacks, which ranked third in the Big 12 and 11th nationally, and three fumble recoveries, which tied for the conference lead.

Although his nose for football has guided him to two fumble recoveries this year, Howard's sack total has declined. Throughout five games, Howard has only two.

Even with the decline in sacks, head coach Bill Snyder said Howard's play has allowed others to make the big plays.

"I can't measure his play only by what the statistics say," Snyder said. "Some of the sacks that others are being credited with are created by Darren."

After a solid campaign last season, Howard said the extra attention he has been given can be frustrating.

"I've seen more double-teams than last season," he said. "Since that's the case, I've just got to go out and fight it."

Howard's 13 tackles this season are off pace from his numbers in 1997, when he recorded 58 tackles. Although unhappy with his current number, Howard said it wouldn't be a source of irritation on the field.

"I know I should have better stats, but it's not going to frustrate me," he said. "It's just not happening for me right now. I've just got to figure it out, and then the stats will come around."

Howard can take comfort in the fact that K-State continues to lead the NCAA in defense, and while his numbers are down from a season ago, his play has helped others to step up.

A case in point occurred last weekend at Colorado. While Howard was busy tangled up with two offensive linemen on the right side, Joe Bob Clements continually was gaining advantage on the left. Partly because of this, Clements recorded three sacks, tying a school record.

When asked about his overlooked contribution to Clements' performance, Howard said he was happy to see a teammate succeed.

"I was happy for him," Howard said. "It was exciting. He had more (sacks) in that game than he did all season last year. We all had a laugh about that."

Although Howard's numbers haven't been as headline-worthy as last season, his solid play, inside or out, has helped solidify the nation's top defense and guide the team to a No. 3 ranking in the USA Today Coaches Poll, its highest ranking ever.

Because of the Cats' prosperous season, Howard said he's willing to sacrifice personal glory for the team's overall success.

"I know it's best for the team, and whatever they call is going to work," he said.

Golf team struggles in tournament

■ Senior Mitzi Taylor leads squad by placing 46th; senior Jane Yi places 59th.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two encouraging tournaments to start the season, the women's golf team has struggled of late.

After participating in the Big 12 Preview earlier this month, the women followed up by finishing last week in the Big 10/Big 12 Shoot-out in Franklin, Ind., shooting 315-325-331 for a total of 971.

"We set a goal for scoring average to start the season," head coach Kristi Knight said.

"I'm concerned that we lost ground between the first and second rounds this week. The third round was a whole new course with the poor wind conditions that came up."

The women were led by senior Mitzi Taylor, who fired a 72-79-85-236 for a tie for 46th place.

Senior Jane Yi tied for 59th with 79-83-80-242.

"It takes more than one player to do well in a tournament," Knight said. "Other players shot good 9s. We need to put two 9s together to get a good score."

The competition in the shoot-out was the toughest the Cats have faced this season, but Knight said she felt there were three or four teams they could have beaten in the field.

"I don't want the team to get down on themselves," she said. "It was the strongest field this season. There were three or four teams that we feel we should have beat, though.

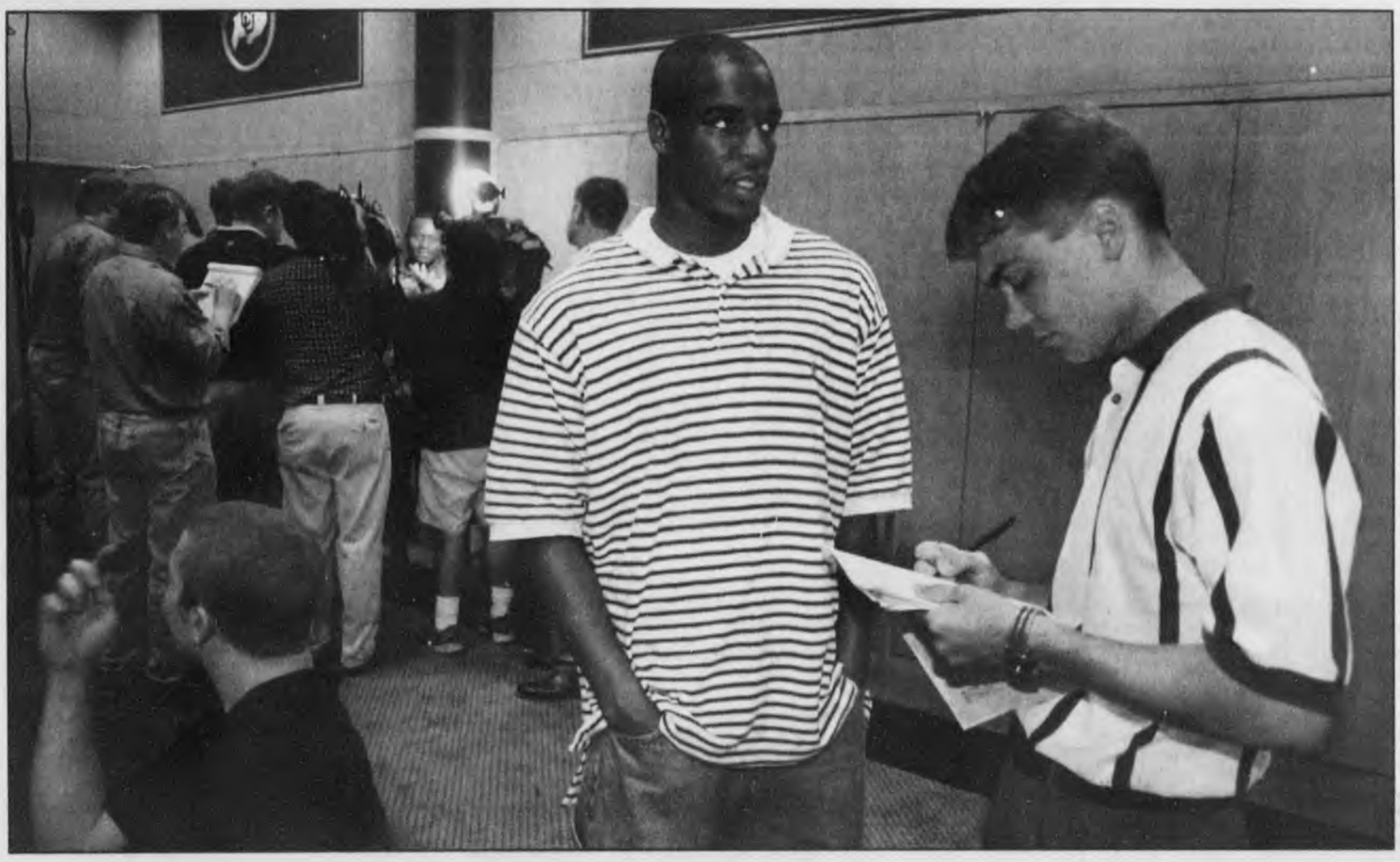
"We're going to go back and look over the stats and our preparation, but I'm not going to push the panic button yet," Knight said.

She said she wanted the tournament to be an experience that would motivate the team for the rest of the season.

"We want to get things turned around to finish the fall season," Knight said. "There is no way to paint a pretty picture about this tournament. We'd like to stack up better against these teams, but this was a learning experience for us.

"It's no fun to finish last," she said. "You have to learn from it and let it motivate you to get better. It motivates me to coach better. I've got some ideas for what we can do to improve."

The women finish up in Las Cruces, N.M., Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in the Roadrunner/Diet Coke Invitational.


Brian Smoller, senior in mass communication and sports director of KSDB 92, right, interviews K-State defensive back Lamar Chapman during a press conference at Vanier Sports Complex.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

THE MAN WITH THE MIKE

DB92 sports director inspired by Holthus

STORY BY NATE JENKINS

It was a small epiphany, a rare moment when the stars seemed aligned above the Washburn University campus and the future was just as clear for Brian Smoller, the sports director for K-State's student-run radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9.

It hit him like the passes from Michael Bishop to Darnell McDonald, routes that Smoller now describes on radio broadcasts as an announcer for DB92 — quick, sharp and there before you know it.

He said he knew he had to get involved with sports radio.

"I was at Washburn on a music scholarship, of all things, after graduating from Shawnee Heights High School in Topeka," Smoller said. "I was spending too much time watching baseball and other sports, and it just hit me one day. I said to myself, 'I can do this.'"

Smoller, who said he was inspired by former Wildcat football announcer Mitch Holthus and is acquainted with him because they attended the same church in Topeka, dropped his general education major at Washburn and plotted another course, one that would involve radio.

He said not being on the air didn't deter him from preparing for the moment he would be.

"I started to dedicate myself to it," Smoller said. "I listened to radio broadcasts more and practiced it a lot."

Smoller said he was anxious to transfer to K-State from Washburn, and in 1997, he worked his first game as a broadcaster for Wildcat football.

It was all the more exciting, Smoller said, because it was also the first year for DB92 to broadcast K-State football games.

While the football team's success has attracted national attention and helped tune thousands into the airwaves, Smoller said that when it comes to pigskin and Saturday afternoons, the Wildcat Network, WIBW-AM 580, has the market cornered.

He said it doesn't bother him, in part because of the success DB92's postgame call-in show "Wildcat Blitz," with K-State student hosts Rich Smith and Mike Vietti, has enjoyed.

"Those guys do a great job — that show is larger than we ever imagined," Smoller said.

Smoller said he is especially proud of how the sports department at DB92 has branched out during the last two years and accepted the challenge of covering more sports.

One of them is volleyball, which, like football, is having its games broadcast for the second year.

"We get a lot of listeners for volleyball, because we're the only ones to broadcast the games, and it's really starting to catch on with the success they've had," Smoller said.

"I think we're helping spread the word about the team, and now their game attendance is one of the highest in the Big 12," he said.

Smoller also said the station will broadcast some K-State baseball games this year, a team Smoller said deserves more attention.

In addition to working toward graduating this spring with a degree in mass communications, Smoller also is the assistant sports director at KMAN-AM 1350, which he said takes up about 30 hours a week.

Smoller said he's thankful for the chance he got at DB92 and said his approach to his job reflects that.

"One of the main goals here is to learn," Smoller said. "We'll give anybody here a chance, regardless if they have experience as long as they know their stuff, and they'll have the chance to progress."

If you don't know that Lockett won't win Thorpe Award, you can't defeat this columnist


VIEWPOINT
SAM FELSENFELD

Soapbox of the week: IF YOU'RE TURNING YOUR NEBRASKA TICKET INTO CASH, DON'T SELL OUT YOUR SCHOOL — MAKE SURE IT'S GOING TO A K-STATER. Now, down off my soapbox and on with my column.

Three weeks ago, I was beaten by a woman. Sun Dee Mills picked more football games correctly against the spread than I did, and I've felt like a boob ever since.

This week, I'm going to get revenge against Kimberly Peschka. She might as well cancel Christmas, because I'm gonna beat her by four games this week. I'm gonna whoop her. ... I ... could ... go ... all ... the ... way. I'm ready to rumble. I'm ready to roll. I'm going crazy.

I'm doing this for men everywhere.

But until then, I'm still recovering from my beating. I feel ashamed every time I look in the mirror. That's why I enlisted Peschka as my guest picker.

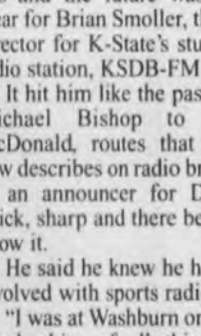
As part of the first order of business, I quizzed her on football. I needed to make sure I'm not picking on someone my own size.

The top five teams in the nation?

She lists, in order: Ohio State, UCLA, Tennessee, K-State, then Nebraska. Four out of five gets you a B in the classroom. Not too bad.

The leading Heisman candidates?

According to Peschka, keep your eye on Michael Bishop, Donovan McNabb, Jim Couch (yes, "Jim"), Ricky Williams and "whoever that quarterback at Central Florida University is." Not perfect, but not bad. Don't tell Cade McNown, though. I take that back — tell him — to (a dark, warm place) with Cade McNown and UCLA.


GUEST PICKER KIMBERLY PESCHKA

Doak Walker candidates?

She listed only one nominee for the best running back in the nation. Ricky Williams. Good call. Peschka even knew he switched his jersey to No. 37 in honor of the recently deceased Walker.

I was getting a little worried that Peschka might know her stuff. I can't handle two defeats to women, but then I asked her who could go home with the Jim Thorpe Award, which is given to the top defensive back in the nation.

"All I can think of is Aaron Lockett," she said. Thank goodness. I don't mean any disrespect toward Lockett — he's probably the most pleasant of the Cats to interview, and it sure is fun watching him beat his man play after play. But as a wide receiver, he probably isn't going to take home the Thorpe Award this year.

Good deal. I've got myself a mismatch. I feel like a bully, but I might not be bowl-eligible at the end of the season, if I don't beat her.

I'm posting the early line between us at -3 games. I, of course, am favored. I only need a straight-up victory to even the score against women.

Call it a weak moral victory, but I'll take it.

"If you lose to me, that'll make you look like a (expletive) idiot," Peschka said, laughing. Too late. Mills did that to me three weeks ago.

Just for information's sake, Peschka knew the direction I was going to take with this column, so I must thank her for being a good sport. But I'm still going to beat her.

Anyway, I beat my guest picker last week. I'm now 4-2. I'm 37-25 picking games, while my guests are 31-31. Strap on your safety belts — here are the games Peschka and I are picking this week.

1. Oklahoma State +21 at K-State. In reality, I think it's somewhat dangerous to expect the Cats to win by three touchdowns. But in 58 days, K-State will be my alma mater. If you've read my column before, you know I'll never pick against the Cats. My pick: K-State to cover. Guest pick: K-State to cover.

2. Virginia -2 at Georgia Tech. The fewer unbeaten teams there are, the better off the Cats are. My pick: Georgia Tech to cover. Guest pick: Virginia to cover.

3. Kansas +35 at Nebraska. One day, if I have a child, I will tell her or him this bedtime story: Once upon a time, the big red monster took that stupid little bird, ripped its still-beating heart out of its chest, chewed it up and spit it out, back onto the stupid little bird. The end. She or he will sleep well. My pick: Nebraska to cover. Guest pick: Nebraska to cover.

4. Oklahoma +16 at Missouri. OU joke of the week: What did the Oklahoma football player get on the ACT? Drool. Too easy. Send me your OU joke nominations for next week. My pick: Missouri to cover. Guest pick: Missouri to cover.

5. Wisconsin -20.5 at Illinois. Illinois is the KU of the Big 10: "Wait until basketball," their fans say. My pick: Wisconsin to cover. Guest pick: Wisconsin to cover.

6. Auburn +20.5 at Florida. Florida just doesn't seem to be able to blow anybody out this year other than Northeast Louisiana. My pick: Auburn to cover. Guest pick: Florida to cover.

7. Arizona -8.5 at Oregon State. My pick: Arizona to cover. Guest pick: Oregon State to cover.

8. Michigan -14.5 at Northwestern. This would have been a good game three years ago. Right now, it's as attractive as a hairy, three-eyed monster. My pick: Michigan to cover. Guest pick: Michigan to cover.

9. Texas A&M -6.5 at Baylor. The Aggies beat Nebraska by seven, but I have this feeling they'll lose to the Bears and make me look like an idiot. My pick: Texas A&M to cover. Guest pick: Baylor to cover.

10. Kentucky +9.5 at LSU. The only numbers Tim Couch doesn't rack up are victories. My pick: LSU to cover. Guest pick: Kentucky to cover.

11. Oregon +10.5 at UCLA. This game will have more scoring than the movie "A Night with Wilt Chamberlain." Let's all pray that more points are produced by the Ducks. My pick: Oregon to cover. Guest pick: UCLA to cover.

That's all for this week. If you think we're wrong, if you need a friend, if you want to know where to mail me cash gifts or if you want to know the meaning of life, drop me an e-mail.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at sef8701@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tier
4 Floss structure
8 Base-runner's goal
12 Vesuvius output
13 Others: Latin
14 Acknowledge
15 Kettle calls
17 Carnival attraction
18 Private address?
19 Walks vigorously
21 Start of a JFK quote
24 "Attack, Fido!"
25 Appomattox conceder
26 Enthusiast
28 Might
32 Vikings' landing site
34 "Holy cow!"
36 Siamese
37 Desirable quality
39 Priestly vestment
41 Doctrine
42 Josh
44 Cinco de Mayo event
46 Rhythmic rattles
50 Jungfrau, e.g.
51 On
52 Corn drinks
56 Singer Feliciano
57 Nil, to Novotna
58 Agent
59 Iowa city
60 Kernel
61 Put into words

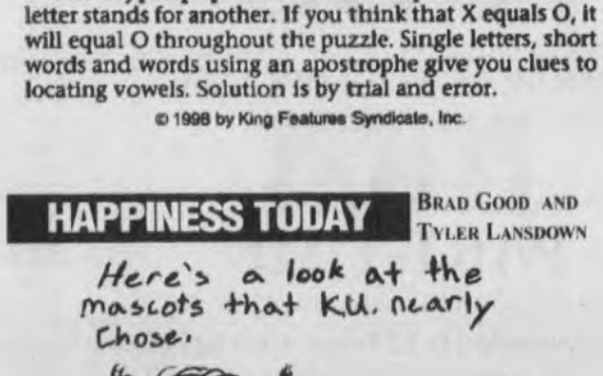
DOWN
1 Uncivilized
2 Kyrgyzstan city
3 Razor's target
4 Prison employee
5 Not in the pink
6 Perjures oneself
7 Survives
8 Kidney bean
9 "Metamorphoses" poet
10 Fashion
11 Rams' ma'ams
16 Sermon
20 Sartorial woe
21 — mater
22 Vast quantities
23 Yank
27 Afternoon affair
29 Speaks softly
30 Bridge position
31 "Green Mansions" girl
33 Mexican shawls
35 Polar worker
38 — -tac-toe
40 Partial
43 Sobs loudly
45 Wapiti
46 Goya inspiration
47 Minuscule bit
48 Got up
49 Old woman's home?
53 "— had it!"
54 Verily
55 Le Carre characterization

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	O	Z		T	H	E	M		B	O	A	Z
A	P	E		I	O	T	A		L	U	R	E
N	A	T		P	L	A	S	T	E	R	E	D
G	L	A	S	S			K	I	N			
			I	T	A	L		A	D	A	G	E
F	O	S	T	E	R	E	D		S	L	A	Y
A	C	T		R	A	G	E	S		A	L	E
S	H	O	P		M	A	S	T	E	R	E	D
T	O	P	A	Z		L	I	R	A			
			R	I	B			U	T	T	E	R
F	L	U	S	T	E	R	E	D		A	X	E
L	I	M	O		S	O	L	E		M	A	D
O	L	A	N		T	O	L	L		E	M	S

Yesterday's answer

10-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-15 CRYPTOQUIP

JA HKBTB MBTB Z AUO BSJCBFJX, SBTKZSI ODG MDGUC XZUU Z IMZH HBZF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A HUMOROUS ORNITHOLOGIST DUBBED HIMSELF A GULL'S BEST FRIEND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN



TASTE OF AFRICA



High-energy dance company focuses on traditional West African culture

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A piece of West Africa will come to McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

Le Ballet National Du Senegal, a dance company that performs traditional dances, songs and music from various West African tribes, will perform their touring show, "Pangols," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The company last performed at McCain on Feb. 23, 1995, during its most recent North American tour. David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said the demand for the group was the deciding factor in booking it and Richard Martin, director of McCain, did so as soon as the opportunity presented itself.

"The people who had seen it before said if they had the opportunity to see it again, they would," he said. "So when the opportunity arose, Richard (Martin) took it."

"Pangols," a word derived from a West African tribal language, is a reference to the spiritual nature of all beings and things. The themes in the fast-paced dance, song and music mostly tell stories about religion and the different types of West African tribes.

Critics have praised Le Ballet National Du Senegal as a group whose upbeat music has the ability to make audiences feel happy. Frain said he agreed with this statement but said the music presents much more.

"It shows different tribal traditions in beautiful adaptations," he said. "To see it onstage is an art form."

While the performers of Le Ballet National Du Senegal are known to induce feelings of joy and happiness in the audiences they encounter, their shows are known to be fast-paced and full of energy. Frain said he expects audiences to be physically worn out by the performance.

"It's such a high energy show. By the time it's all said and done, you're out of breath, just like they are.

"With this show, you're amazed and drained at the same time."

Frain also said one of the show's main intentions is to educate audiences about the cultures and tribes of West Africa.

"This is a good opportunity to see people from Senegal and to see their art and religion," he said.

CONCERT INFO: Le Ballet National du Senegal will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. For more information, contact the McCain Auditorium box office at 532-6428.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Catwalk '98 to spotlight hair, fashion

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students ready for a new look will want to attend Catwalk '98 on Thursday.

Put on by Hair Experts Design Team, the event will be at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"Our goal is to inform people and let them know what's new as far as hair and fashion," Mary Fischer, education director for Hair Experts, said. "But mainly, a lot of clients don't know what looks good and why."

She said stylists at the show will teach people about matching hairstyles with their face shapes.

Segments titled "campus wear," "date night" and "special occasion" will highlight hairstyles as well as fashion and makeup, she said.

"It's about putting the whole thing together — hair, makeup, jewelry and clothes."

Most of the show's 17 models will have their hair done beforehand, but two of them will be transformed from a casual hairstyle to a formal look onstage, she said. The women who will be made up ahead of time will have "before" photographs taken, which will be shown at Catwalk '98 as they are modeling.

A committee of six event organizers conducted model searches in the residence halls, Fischer said.

Abigail Childress, freshman in interior design, said she became a long-hair model for the special occasion segment by chance — she was asked to be in the show when she was at the salon with a friend.

"She kind of fell into it," Fischer said.

Fischer said the models helped decide what kind of hairstyles they would wear, and the work was done for free. She gave Childress a foil weave, which is a highlighting technique.

"She would have paid about $120 for it," Fischer said.

Fashions will be coordinated by staff from The Limited, The Buckle For Guys & Gals and Maurices, Fischer said. Attendants can win gift certificates from the three stores, as well as other door prizes, including free haircuts for a year. The first 150 people to attend will receive a free gift, and admission is free, she said.

CATWALK INFO: Catwalk '98 will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Ballroom; admission is free.

'U.S. Marshals' lacks insight, plot development

BY RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard is back tracking down fugitives and giving stone-cold stares in the sequel to "The Fugitive." Tommy Lee Jones reprises the role that earned him an Oscar as Gerard in the video release of "U.S. Marshals."

In this adventure, Gerard is out to find Sheridan (Wesley Snipes), who is accused of murdering two federal agents in New York. Sheridan is to be shipped back to New York to go to trial. On the ride to New York after Sheridan's capture, the plane crashes. All of the prisoners are accounted for except for one, Sheridan.

Gerard takes it upon himself to lead the man hunt, but the state decides to put one of its own on the case, Agent Royce (Robert Downey Jr.). Sheridan alludes all of them and makes his way back to New York, where the chase begins.

Director Stuart Baird tries to capture the excitement and adventure of the original film, but he seems to come up short. He must have realized that making a sequel would be hard without its main star, Harrison Ford, so he decided the movie would have to be more action-packed than the first. The picture's action sequences were good, and the plane crash was spectacular but not as well done as the bus incident in "The Fugitive."

What the film really is missing are insights into the mind of the escaped convict. The original was good because it allowed the audience to know what Ford had to do in order to survive and clear his name.

The plot of the film could have been intriguing, but the director focused more on action and one-liners than he did on developing a story. "U.S. Marshals" could have been a thrilling sequel, but it wasn't able to make up for the loss of Ford.



Movie Review
★★★
3 out of 5 stars
"U.S. Marshals"

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Commencement sees changes

■ Increased participation changes ceremony plans.

BY GABE ECKERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some December graduates will notice a change in venue when they cross the stage at the end of the semester.

This year, the College of Agriculture will have its December commencement ceremony in McCain Auditorium instead of Bramlage Coliseum. Also, the College of Technology, which previously had its ceremony with the College of Engineering, will have a separate ceremony in Salina, Kan.

Beth Unger, commencement committee chair, said there are two primary reasons for this year's changes.

"Basically, students are much more interested in attending commencement ceremonies, and families are attending in greater numbers," she said.

More than 1,300 students will graduate this December. Unger said she expected more than 70 percent of the graduates to participate in commencement ceremonies. In the past, as few as 50 percent of graduates participated, she said.

In addition, most graduates bring family and friends to the ceremony. Last December, the average graduate brought nine guests, Unger said.

She said the design of K-State's commencement ceremonies is the reason for the high percentage of graduate participation and the large number of guests.

"K-State has taken a very personalized approach to commencement," Unger said. "It's a very family-oriented event."

Kevin Stamm, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said he planned to have his family and friends attend his commencement ceremony in December.

"Graduation is a major event in my life," he said. "It will be great to be able to share the accomplishment with my family and friends."

Unger said another factor that makes K-State's commencement ceremonies successful is focusing on the individual. All graduates have their pictures taken and their names individually called when they receive their diplomas.

"It's the graduate who is the focus of the ceremony," she said. "That's the real focus of what goes on."

Commencement Schedule:

College of Agriculture
3 p.m., Dec. 12
Bramlage Coliseum

College of Architecture, Planning and Design
10 a.m., Dec. 12
Danforth Chapel

College of Arts and Sciences
9 a.m., Dec. 12
Bramlage Coliseum

College of Business Administration
12 p.m., Dec. 12
Bramlage Coliseum

College of Education
10:30 a.m., Dec. 12
Bramlage Coliseum

College of Engineering
1:30 p.m., Dec. 12
Bramlage Coliseum

Graduate School
1:30 p.m., Dec. 11
McCain Auditorium

College of Human Ecology
9 a.m., Dec. 12
McCain Auditorium

College of Technology
7 p.m., Dec. 10
College Center, K-State-Salina

K-State-Salina to have own, small ceremony

BY JENNIFER WHITE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 30 fall graduates of the College of Technology at K-State-Salina won't have to choose where they walk for graduation. An increase in enrollment prompted the college to hold a fall graduation ceremony in Salina, Kan., this year.

"In the past, we would give them the chance to walk in Manhattan with the engineering department, or they would have to wait until spring commencement, which is held here," said Robert Homolka, associate dean of the college.

The ceremony will be Dec. 10 in the College Center conference room, and K-State-Salina dean Dennis Kuhlman will be the commencement speaker. There will be a reception for students and their guests afterwards.

"We will be able to give more recognition to our students with the smaller audience," Homolka said.

The audience will be filled with friends and family, and the Salina ceremony will allow students to bring more guests.

"With the fall commencement in Manhattan, it prevented some students and their families from attending," Kuhlman said.

Family attendance is important to students, giving them someone to share the day with, he said.

"They want to show their friends, grandparents and parents what they have accomplished," Kuhlman said.

Adding more guests isn't the only benefit to the ceremony, though. Homolka said the new location will allow the ceremony to be more personalized to students on the Salina campus.

Homolka also said the move to Salina has the support of K-State in Manhattan.

Going Away? Don't forget to bring a friend!
Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.
London $267
Paris $268
Amsterdam $383
Madrid $389
Fares are from Kansas, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include taxes, which can total between $3 and $80. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are valid for departures in low season and are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Call for our low domestic fares and fares to other world wide destinations.
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USDA CHOICE
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Baked Potato, Salad, Texas Toast
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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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$1.00 Wells
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Recreational Services
Student & Faculty/Staff Volleyball
Entry Deadline
Thursday, Oct. 15, at 5 p.m.
Rec Complex Business Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Golden Key National Honor Society
would like to say CONGRATULATIONS to all new members and new honorary members. WAY TO GO!
1998 Honorary Members
Dr. Gwen Owens-Wilson
Associate Professor of Interior Architecture
Mrs. Kelly Jean Welch
Graduate Assistant in Family Studies & Human Services
Dr. Judith Lynch
Director of Education & Personal Development
We would like to invite you all to attend the 1998 New Member Induction Ceremony
October 18, 1998
3:00 p.m.
KSU Union-Forum Hall
Family and Friends Welcome!

Women's SEXUAL Health
Young women are at risk for BREAST CANCER!
Just as men do a testicular self exam, women should do monthly breast self exams to detect breast cancer early.
Learn How at
WOMEN'S CLINIC
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6554
For Appointment

Bobby T's!!
Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Burgers & Beer
Any 6 oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke 4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F. Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $2
Every Friday & Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
$1.50 Shot & Drink Specials
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

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PROTECT YOURSELF WITH A FLU SHOT
$7.00/STUDENTS $10.00/FACULTY/STAFF
(ONLY CASH OR CHECKS ACCEPTED)
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
ROOM 121
OCTOBER 15, 22 NOVEMBER 5, 12
8:30-11:30 am OR 1:30-4:30pm
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for individuals with a chronic health disease such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, Heart or Elderly

JOBS
Starting at $7.00 per hour
PART-TIME
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.
Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn
Thursday, Oct. 15
at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.

KSU Theatre presents
ANTIGONE
By Jean Anouilh
Adapted by Lewis Galantiere
October 8 - 10 & 14 - 17
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets at McCain Box Office weekdays noon - 6 p.m. or call 532-6428
$6 students/seniors $9 general

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vs. Oklahoma State
Either Way We Can't Lose.
OVER 5000 Cases of Beer
Bud Light and Bud 12 pack bottles ... $7.47
Coors Light and Coor 12 pack bottles
SAVE ALMOST $2.00
Natural Light cans ... $4.99 12 pack or 9.85 case
Busch Light and Busch 30 pack cans ... SAVE $4.00 ... $12.93
Crown Royal 750 mL ... SAVE $4.00 ... $17.75 ALSO 200 mL ... SAVE $2.00 ... $5.55
Bacardi Limon 750mL ... ALMOST $3 OFF ... $9.98
Shiner Bock Texas' Own 12 pack bottles ... Reg $10.59 $7.47
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Prices good while quantities last...
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Officials file 3 more charges against fugitive

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal officials pleaded for the public's help to find Eric Robert Rudolph as they added substantial charges — the 1996 bombing at the Olympics and two other Atlanta attacks — against the man who has eluded a massive search for nine months.

Attorney General Janet Reno told a Wednesday news conference the complaint charging Rudolph with the Olympic blast and the 1997 bombings of a gay bar and an abortion clinic was filed with a federal court. New evidence against him was kept sealed to protect "the safety of witnesses who have come forward," she said.

Two people died, and many were injured by the six bombs that Rudolph is charged with setting off.

"Eric Rudolph is on the run" from earlier charges that he bombed a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic Jan. 29, Reno said. "We are not going to rest until we bring him to justice."

She re-emphasized the $1-million reward posted when Rudolph was put on the FBI's 10 most wanted list last May.

Accompanying Reno is FBI director Louis Freeh, who said the new charges were filed because agents have assembled "a very strong and substantial case ... against Mr. Rudolph with respect to the Olympic bombing" and the other Atlanta attacks.

Freeh disclosed another motive: "We want to emphasize the indiscriminate nature of these attacks, as well as the gravity of them, and hope that that will encourage anybody who has information to come forward," he said.

Reno and Freeh released a photograph showing Rudolph in khaki shorts and a green T-shirt that witnesses have led investigators to believe Rudolph was wearing in Atlanta the day of the Olympic blast. Freeh said neither witnesses nor thousands of videos and photographs sent in by private citizens put Rudolph at the bomb site itself.

"We hope anyone who sees this man will contact us immediately," Reno said, repeating the toll-free number: (888) ATF-BOMB, or (888) 283-2662.

For nine months, hundreds of FBI and state and local agents futilely have searched rugged, mountainous wilderness in western North Carolina where the 31-year-old Rudolph, a carpenter and an experienced woodsman, grew up and is at home. They said they believed he remains there.

Federal officials are aware that some residents of the area, where abortion is unpopular, have told reporters they would not turn Rudolph in if they came across him.

"We would hope that nobody would look at this defendant ... as a hero," Freeh said.

The bombs killed an off-duty police officer guarding the Birmingham clinic and a 40-year-old mother in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, nearly killed a nurse in Birmingham, and injured a total of 120 people.

Freeh also accused Rudolph of "a planned and deliberate attack against law-enforcement officers, rescuers, first-aid individuals who came to the scenes" of the abortion clinic and gay bar bombings in Atlanta. At those two sites, a second bomb was timed to go off later, and federal agents were injured in the second blast at the Atlanta clinic.

Rudolph faces six counts of using an explosive against a facility in interstate commerce, one for each bomb. He could receive the death penalty.

All the bombs contained nails designed to maim people. Investigators have matched the nails in the two abortion clinic bombings to nails found in a storage shed rented by Rudolph, said an agent who requested anonymity.

A Tennessee gun dealer identified Rudolph as the man who bought 50 pounds of smokeless powder four years ago. A senior law enforcement official said the powder has been connected to the Olympic bomb.

collegian.ksu.edu

Deadlines

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Classifieds

010 Bulletin Board

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ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

FISHNET: STOCKINGS, thigh highs, and pantyhose! Patrica's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

LAIR GAUCHE: We buy CDs, Movies, Computer games. Sale, all CDs are $2 off. 1123 Westloop and 1126 Laramie - New Location!

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

STARCRAFT * QUAKE II: Onsite network computer gaming. Tournament or Walk-in. Lair Gauche, 1126 Laramie; also visit our other store at 1123 Westloop.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIRD BRACELET found near Quinlan Natural area bridge, August 23, evening. Call 537-1953 at 10:30 p.m. for return.

FOUND MONEY August 25, 1998. To claim, must know quantity and approximate location of loss. Call 565-0787 or e-mail photo@ksu.edu.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105 Housing/Real Estate

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 1998. 1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. $295 - 1 year, $300 - 6 month lease. No pets. 587-0399.

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NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

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ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120 For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

FIVE-BEDROOM. NO pets. Call 539-1975.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED until August to share four-bedroom apartment. Nice, clean, washer/dryer. Call Stacia 539-1172.

ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durland Hall, 537–1550.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Available in December. Very close to campus, Aggieville. Only $225/ month. Call Jamie, 539-6449.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for spring semester. Only $200/ month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

FOR SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom duplex near campus. $525 a month. Call 539–5147.

ONE-BEDROOM IN four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532–6557 or 770–9186.

SUBLEASE: SECOND semester, two-bedroom at Chase. Call 776-8657.

200 Service Directory

235

Child Care

NEED SOMEONE to watch my son in my home Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call (785)784–3778.

300 Employment/Opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1000 WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

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JOBS Starting at $7.00 per hour PART-TIME Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours. Apply in person State Room, Ramada Inn Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

ACCOUNTING POSITION Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year-old in my home weekdays 5:30p.m.- 10:30p.m., weekends 11a.m.- 5p.m. Prefer Early Childhood Education major. Call 537–0476.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 19 month old in our home. Start mid/ late December. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

DAY SERVERS and hosts needed. Experience required. Apply at 418 Poyntz between 2- 4p.m.

GUARDIAN ANGEL Home Preschool Group is looking for a Teacher/Supervisor. Approximately 30 hours/week. Early childhood majors preferred. 776-7733.

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POWERCAT

■ *continued from page 1*

new symbol that bears a striking resemblance to K-State's Powercat. Fairman said the symbol should be changed enough so that the public doesn't confuse the two images for each other, otherwise the image would violate copyright laws.

"It makes me feel kind of good to see a Missouri school wanting to use a logo that looks similar to ours," he said.

If the image used by the new Carthage tiger is deemed to be too similar, the school will be offered the same $1 contract for use that other high schools using the Powercat are offered, Fairman said.

Some K-State students said they don't support other schools using the logo.

"I feel that it is K-State, and it is a tradition that K-State has," said Heidi Christner, sophomore in kinesiology. "I don't think it's fair for other schools to use our logo."

Chad Chase, senior in finance, said if the Powercat logo is overused, it might become generic.

"I don't know why a high school would want to use our logo," Chase said. "I would think that they would want their own identity."

Freeman said the office attempts to restrict the use of the logo within the state for several reasons.

"We don't decline any requests, but we do try to be selective within Kansas," Fairman said. "We don't want (the schools) to get in trouble with taxpayers who may be Jayhawk fans."

Another criterion is that the school shouldn't be in proximity to Manhattan and K-State.

Fairman advised people that are concerned about possibly illegal Powercat usage to contact his office with the name and address of the suspected company or school.

Most of the time, the use of the logo is legal, Fairman said.

Sales of Powercat merchandise earn approximately $500,000 yearly. The money is added to K-State's general scholarship fund.

ENROLLMENT

■ *continued from page 1*

Andrew Garrelts, senior in accounting, said he thought the new changes were unnecessary.

"The old way of priority enrollment by credit hours worked just fine," he said. "I don't think there was any need to change."

Students now may enroll over the Internet by going to the university home page and entering the KATS system. Students also may enroll by telephone, at 395-1200.

"Now students won't have to wait in line at Willard Hall to enroll," Foster said. "They can enroll over the World Wide Web or over the telephone."

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he supports the technology changes.

"This new enrollment program is fantastic," Mann said. "I plan on enrolling electronically next semester."

There will be a one-time $4 access charge made to each student's fee-payment account when they utilize the new system.

"This fee will help us pay for the system in four years, and a student may use the system to drop, add or change their schedule as much as they like during the semester with no additional charge," Foster said.

Students still may walk through enrollment at Willard, Foster said. But by using the new system, students can enroll out of town, in the convenience of their own home, between the hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"The system was developed to better serve the students during the enrollment process," Foster said. "Convenience is the main attraction."

BUDGET

■ *continued from page 1*

money would be distributed to communities.

In the late afternoon, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters that agreement on the entire bill was imminent. But Democrats angrily insisted that unresolved problems remained, and indeed the two sides planned to continue bargaining into the night — and probably Thursday as well.

"All the big things are done," Gingrich said later. He said "less than one percent" of the differences remain to be solved.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said disagreements also remained over how nearly $6 billion for farmers hurt by falling crop prices would be distributed, and the exact size and nature of a multibillion-dollar package for upgrading federal computers and other so-called emergencies.

Another remaining dispute was Clinton's plan for using scientific sampling to buttress the 2000 census, Obey said. Earlier this week, administration and GOP bargainers had agreed, in effect, to delay a decision on the issue for six months.

Bargaining was progressing over a Democratic plan to require most federal workers' health plans to cover prescription contraceptives. Negotiations were focusing on language that would exempt individual doctors who object to providing the devices for moral or religious reasons.

Agreement would clear the way for Congress to vote on a giant measure financing dozens of departments and agencies for the federal fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Included are the departments of Health and Human Services, Education, State, Commerce, Justice and Interior, as well as the foreign aid program.

The final vote, which seemed unlikely until Friday, would allow lawmakers to go home for re-election campaigns — something many incumbents have been itching to do. A deal also would end of a week of political brinkmanship that the two political parties waged leading up to the Nov. 3 elections that will determine who controls Congress.

After weeks of stories on Clinton's possible impeachment dominating the news — including last week's vote to launch a House impeachment inquiry — Democrats tried to use the budget battle to turn the focus to their fight for more education money.

"We've already won," Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said even before the deal was completed.

Padres clinch pennant with 5-0 victory

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Next stop on this surprising trip for Tony Gwynn and the San Diego Padres — Yankee Stadium.

The underdog Padres chalked up another 100-win victim Wednesday, reaching the World Series for the first time since 1984 when MVP Sterling Hitchcock beat the Atlanta Braves 5-0 in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

"Not many people gave us a chance against Houston. Not many people gave us a chance against Atlanta," Gwynn said.

"But here we are.

"It's been a long wait," he said. "We're going to be confident. I don't know if anybody else around the country will be confident in us."

The Braves had won two straight games, fueling speculation they might become the first team in baseball history to overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason.

But the Padres wrecked that plan, winning the series 4-2 with a five-run sixth inning off Tom Glavine. October hero Jim Leyritz broke a scoreless tie with an RBI grounder.

Now, it's on to New York for Game 1 Saturday night against the team that set an AL record with 114 victories. Kevin Brown will start for San Diego against ALCS MVP David Wells.

"For me it's a big thrill. I've never been to Yankee Stadium," Gwynn said.

At 38, Gwynn is the last remaining member from the Padres' only other trip to the Series, a five-game wipeout by Detroit.

The eight-time batting champion contributed two hits in the clincher against Atlanta.

DB92

■ *continued from page 1*

Committee. The report is necessary for DB92's annual privilege-fee allocation review.

"Todd and I are working on putting something together," Walton said. "If we don't have it, we won't ask for anything."

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism, who served as chair of the KSDB Advisory Board for the last three years, said he wasn't sure about the particulars of the bookkeeping problems.

"It's a matter of contention right now," Prince said.

The board asked for reports from the station manager, Prince said.

"We would get budget reports from time to time," Prince said, "But it's not like anyone (on the board) was looking over the books."

DB92 is funded through the university, student privilege fees and underwriting announcements. Because Potillo's salary comes from the university portion of the funds, Dean Peter Nicholls of the College of Arts and Sciences will have final authority on the personnel review.

Nicholls would not comment on review procedures or the status of Potillo's contract.

While the bookkeeping analysis and review are ongoing, the advisory board met Tuesday for the first time this semester.

David MacFarland, associated professor of journalism, and new advisory board chair, said past policies played a part in the current problems. The policies need to be reviewed to protect the station's interests in the future, he said.

"What went astray was that policies weren't being clearly articulated and followed," MacFarland said. "We may need to update the policy."

At Tuesday's meeting, the board unanimously passed a resolution calling for changes in the station's staff structure and duties.

MacFarland said he would like to see more power in the hands of the student employees.

"We recommended a position of program director be developed. It allows another layer of student policy," MacFarland said.

The program director would assume some of the duties of the station manager, such as programming decisions. The station manager would focus more on business aspects.

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BRING ON THE POKES

K-State returns to KSU Stadium to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Committee revises greek bodybuilding competition

6 injuries in 2-day span cause group to examine issues of safety, liability

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fraternities and sororities almost lost another chance to earn points for this year's homecoming competition.

The All-University Homecoming Committee and Greek Affairs called a meeting with all homecoming chairs, bodybuilding chairs and chapter presidents to discuss the bodybuilding competition due to safety concerns.

It wasn't canceled, but there were revisions made to the competition. At 9:00 p.m. Thursday, all bodybuilding chairs were required to attend a safety clinic sponsored by the K-State cheerleading squad at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. The K-State cheerleaders also will have three spotters on the mat during the competition, and all houses are required to have at least three spotters at practices. This will be the spotters' only job.

Pat Bosco, dean of student of life, recommended the bodybuilding competition be limited to one night rather than two nights of competition, but the committee voted to keep it as regularly scheduled.

"Rather than disrupt the students' schedule for next week, we decided to keep it as it is for this year," Heather Lansdowne, committee chair, said.

The meeting was called because Bosco said that for the last two days he had been visiting lawyers, doctors, parents, students and members of the administration after six bodybuilding injuries were reported Tuesday night. Of the six, he said there were two broken legs and one ruptured spleen.

Bosco said he wanted to know why the university was even doing bodybuilding as part of the homecoming competition.

He said that not only is there a safety issue, but he's also had complaints about it interfering with academics.

"As your dean, help me understand what's going on," Bosco said.

Ryan Laudermilk, ambassador and elections chair, said that in the 1970s and 1980s, bodybuilding wasn't as risky as it is now.

"I think in the process of one-upping everybody and higher competition, that it's gotten riskier," he said.

Laudermilk also said the numbers were down this year because there were so many tests during the competition, and people had to drop out.

"I think that could be a very significant thing," he said.

Cade Keenan, Interfraternity Council president, said the meeting was useful for an evaluation of homecoming next year, but this year, there were three options. He said they could do nothing about the situation, modify it or get rid of it.

There were few in favor of getting rid of the competition, and Bosco said doing nothing wasn't an option.

Mandy Reese, member of Gamma Phi Beta, said it wouldn't be right to quit now.

"We're in the seventh inning. We can't change the rules this late in the game," she said.

Courtney Battenfield, K-State cheerleader and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said everyone had put too much time in it to stop now, and that if the stunts are taught correctly, there won't be any injuries.

There were two mandatory safety clinics for all houses at the beginning of bodybuilding, but Bosco and the committee said they felt another one was needed.

Many of the homecoming chairs said they didn't think another clinic would be helpful, but Lansdowne said they really needed to focus on safety.

"Less than an hour ago, we were ready to cancel the whole thing," she said.

"One of the things that saved us is saying we're going to focus on safety. I don't think it's all that much to ask."

Lansdowne said reemphasizing safety in the last week of practice would be valuable.

One thing that could make the practices safer is requiring the use of mats, Laudermilk said. However, there are not enough facilities with mats that are affordable.

Cory vonLeonrod, member of Delta Upsilon, was one person who spoke for canceling the competition.

"I don't feel we have any business being out there in the first place," he said.

The issue of liability also was raised, but no answers were found.

All bodybuilders are required to sign waivers before they begin practice.

The committee decided to focus on safety for the last week and reevaluate the competition for next year.

"The position of the homecoming committee is to focus on safety this year and reduce as much risk as possible," Lansdowne said.

Kelly Reiboldt, who ruptured her spleen, is out of intensive care and is doing much better, Reese said.

Cat basketball gets spotlight for weekend

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball will be one of the featured sports events this weekend, and the team hasn't even practiced.

The attention won't be focused solely on this year's squad, however. Much of it will be placed on former Wildcat Mitch Richmond's induction into the K-State Hall of Fame tonight, along with the 1998 Basketball Ticket Campout, which begins Sunday.

Richmond joins Albert "Monk" Edwards, Howie Shannon, Mike Evans, Priscilla Gary-Sweeney and Kenny Harrison as members of the Class of 1998.

The induction ceremony will begin at 8:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. The ceremony is open to the public and is free of charge.

One of the best players ever to wear K-State purple, Richmond was a 1987-88 first-team All-Big 8 Conference selection and first-team All-American in his senior season at K-State. He stands fifth on the Cats' all-time scoring list with 1,327 points.

Outside of K-State, Richmond has been a member of the 1988 and 1996 Olympic teams, was the NBA Rookie-of-the-Year in 1989 and has appeared in five NBA All-Star games, including 1995, when he was named the game's MVP.

He now plays for the Washington Wizards.

Once the honors have been bestowed on former basketball greats, the new breed of K-State basketball players get their chance to impress at the Basketball Ticket Campout.

This year's version relocates to Bramlage Coliseum after many years at Ahearn Field House and begins at noon Sunday. Campers will have a chance to set up their tents until 5 p.m., and at 5:15 the men's basketball team will scrimmage and participate in shooting drills.

Pizza and T-shirts will be distributed to campers, and the women's basketball team will be host to a late-night snack attack.

On Monday morning, the men's team will hand out doughnuts, and at 8:45 a.m., the drawing for each group's place in the ICAT line begins. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., ICAT tickets can be picked up, and from noon to 5 p.m., general admission tickets can be picked up.

Kansas State Sports Information contributed to this story.

Ticket problems spur meeting to find ways to improve system

BY JAIMIE HARTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The football ticket fiasco is on its way to being resolved.



MANN

Student Body President Tracey Mann called a meeting of the Student Governing Association to reform the glitches with the current football ticket system. He met with the Cabinet, Senate interns and a small-group discussions method class to get feedback on what to do to resolve this situation.

Nothing was proposed definitely but many ideas were presented. The discussion methods class suggested students should be able to purchase only one set of football tickets to decrease waiting in lines and potential scalping.

"We're trying to knock down the amount of people

■ See SENATE on PAGE 8

Painting pals



Elizabeth Brodersen, senior in elementary education, helps Sarah Inskeep peel a print from a cardboard mold Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium of Riley County Grade School in Riley, Kan. Inskeep is in Laurie Curtis' afternoon kindergarten class.

K-Staters, elementary students take hands-on approach to art

A little girl with paint on her hands spelled her name out in orange paint and exclaimed that her painting looked weird.

Similar exclamations echoed through the Riley County Grade School gymnasium as students from K-State's Art for Elementary Schools class taught the grade school students.

The elementary school kids' freshly made prints were spread along the gymnasium floor as a new group worked with paints and rollers to transform the glue print they had made two days before into a work of art.

Lynda Andrus, professor of art, who teaches the class, said the day's events were a good experience for her students.

"It is a lot of work, but the students like it," Andrus said. "It is an opportunity for them to see what it is like to be teachers."

Tracy Henderson, a fourth-grade teacher at Riley, said it was a great chance for the students to experience art.

"The kids are really excited about having someone new come in," she said. "Kids love art anyway, and it is a cool thing to have come in."

Henderson said it was an even better experience for the kids because the students were from K-State.

"It is cool to have K-State here, and the kids think that is pretty neat," Henderson said.

Because the school does not have an art department, Henderson said it tries to organize one project like this every year.

Kendra Wendt, junior in elementary education, said she enjoyed teaching the children for a variety of reasons.

"It is a fun and exciting project, and it is great to do something like this because they don't have an art program here," Wendt said.

Normally, Andrus' class meets in a classroom, sifting through an extensive curriculum. In the class, students learn how to write lesson plans and how to evaluate art. Art history also is taught because the amount of knowledge and art experience Andrus' students have varies.

"It is a pretty busy class, and the students do a lot," Andrus said.

Andrus said the class has influenced some of its members to become art teachers, and the class benefits those who take it.

■ See ART on PAGE 8



Under the direction of Lynda Andrus, 41 Art for Elementary Schools students helped about 500 kindergarten through eighth-grade Riley County Grade School students make prints this week. The project took two days, with the students making the print molds on Tuesday and the actual prints Thursday.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
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CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lynda Ballou for 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 108. The title is "Prediction Intervals and Lack-of-Fit Tests for Neural Networks."

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Smurthwaite Scholarship House will sponsor an alcohol-awareness program at 7 tonight at the house. The public is welcome.

■ Young Democrats will sponsor a tailgate party at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. Call 395-2099 for more information.

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a tailgate party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the east parking lot of KSU Stadium near the ICAT gate.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society induction ceremony will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

■ Student Governing Association Allocations Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 12th Street Pub.

■ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

Reports are taken directly from the

POLICE REPORTS

K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

■ At 7:08 a.m., William A. Wohler, 422 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $535.

■ At 8:16 a.m., Hudson G. Berry Jr., 8 Redbud Estates, was arrested for violating a restraining order and telephone harassment.

■ At 9:04 a.m., Donald D. Durham, 805 Allison Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for rape and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 11:30 a.m., Trent D. Pappan, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 120, was arrested for filing a false report.

■ At 11:40 a.m., Brandy N. Casey, 35 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:52 p.m., William T. Sanders, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Andrea J. Besthorn, 1513 Nichols St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 5:29 p.m., Scott D. Habluetzel, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.

Daily Rewind collects the top local,

DAILY REWIND

state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Prediction sytem fails to help flood victims

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A monitoring system predicted flash flooding at least 30 minutes before seven people were swept to their deaths in Brush Creek last week, officials said.

Although the Kansas City Fire Department never got the information because someone unplugged part of the warning system from an electrical outlet, Fire Chief Rick Brisbin said he doubted firefighters could have responded any faster than they did.

"If the information you get is timely and you have the resources to deploy, it works," Brisbin said. "We ran out of people to answer calls and barricade intersections."

Even if the warning system hadn't been unplugged, Brisbin said Wednesday that the city has no contingency plans to deal with flash flooding on Brush Creek — despite a 1977 flood that devastated the Country Club Plaza and killed 25.

The fire chief said he wanted to draw up such plans and involve other city departments such as police, water services, public works, and parks and recreation that could help barricade intersections and control traffic on flood-prone streets quickly.

City Manager Bob Collins said he thought the city needs to work on its disaster planning.

"The process should focus on the time before the disaster so that when we have things like warning systems, they're up and running, and their operation is routine," Collins said.

The seven people swept into the creek from the Prospect Avenue Bridge were among 11 who died in the Kansas City metro area in the flash flooding Oct. 4.

The Kansas City Star examined data compiled by the National Weather Service from the city's monitoring system the night of the storm. The information was identical to that which the Fire Department should have received.

The warning system installed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1995 is maintained by the city. It consists of an array of water level and rainfall gauges throughout the Brush Creek watershed. Each of 17 sensors is linked by radio to both the fire department communications center and the National Weather Service.

Brisbin said the receiving equipment for the $275,000 warning system was unplugged at the fire department by an employee who was working on the equipment and later forgot to reconnect it. No information was reported on city terminals at the fire communications center.

Cult leader, followers vanish, families fear possible mass suicide

DENVER — The leader of a doomsday cult who predicted the destruction of Denver last weekend has vanished along with about 50 of his followers, raising fears they are bent on mass suicide.

Followers of Monte Kim Miller's group, Concerned Christians, have sold their belongings and abandoned their homes.

Cult watchers said they believe the group might be headed to Jerusalem because of Miller's belief he would die there in December 1999 and be resurrected three days later.

Miller founded Concerned Christians in the early 1980s, preaching against the evils of cults and New Age movements.

Hal Mansfield, director of the Fort Collins-based Religious Movement Resource Center, which has been monitoring the Denver-based Concerned Christians for at least two years, said Miller might have started the movement as a financial scam.

Critics said the group has transformed itself into an apocalyptic personality cult.

Miller, 44, said God was using him as a vehicle to speak to his followers. After prophesying the Apocalypse would begin with an earthquake in Denver last Saturday, the cult leader and about 50 of his disciples disappeared from sight.

Denver police officer Mark Roggeman said at least 20 of Miller's followers have contacted relatives since Saturday and promised to keep in touch.

If Miller's predictions fail to materialize, tragedy could result, said Bill Honsberger, a Christian missionary who has monitored the group.

He said the cult leader is capable of leading followers to mass suicide, much like the 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult who killed themselves near San Diego in 1997.

Nicolette Weaver, a 16-year-old Denver girl who was a Concerned Christians member for nearly 10 years, said she fears the worst.

She left to live with her biological father two years ago when Miller "started going off the deep end."

Her mother and stepfather stayed with Miller.

"He is so controlling, they would do anything he said," she said. "He has been prophesying the end of world for so long. When it doesn't happen, he will have to find some way for their world to end."

Weaver said Miller had meetings every week or two at his house, sermonizing that America is Satan and the government is evil.

"Sometimes when he was speaking for God, he'd roll his eyes back and then close them and get real dramatic," she said.

Teen pregnany rates at 20-year low in U.S.

NEW YORK — The pregnancy rate among U.S. teen-agers hit a 20-year low in 1995, and the abortion rate also dropped during the first half of the decade, according to a study released Thursday.

The authors concluded that more teens are using contraceptives or abstaining from sex, echoing a 1995 government study.

"A lot of the messages that have been put out about the importance of delaying sexual activity ... seem to be having an effect," said Susan Tew, a spokeswoman for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which released the report.

"More teens seem to be delaying sexual activity ... and among those teens who are sexually active there appears to be better contraceptive use," she said.

One hundred and one of every 1,000 females between ages 15 and 19 were pregnant in 1995, the most recent year for which data was available, the study found.

The abortion rate fell from 40.6 per thousand teen-age girls in 1990 to 30.0 per thousand girls in 1995. It had hovered around 42 and 43 per thousand during the 1980s.

Though the teen pregnancy rate dropped dramatically, the nation continues to have one of the highest rates of all industrialized countries, Tew said.

The decrease in abortion largely was caused by the drop in teen pregnancies, but there also was a drop among those choosing to have abortions, Tew said. Among teens who became pregnant, 30 percent chose to have an abortion in 1995, down from 34 percent in 1990.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention announced in July that teen pregnancy rates were down in every state that reports data. The CDC was unable to compile a national figure because some large states — California, Illinois and Florida — do not report abortion statistics.

The Guttmacher Institute used the CDC figures and its own survey of abortion providers to come up with a national teen pregnancy rate.

The number of teen pregnancies reported in 1995 — 889,980 — was the lowest since 1973, when 916,630 teen pregnancies were reported. The total includes births, abortions and miscarriages.

The teen pregnancy rate hit a high of 117 per 1,000 teenage girls in 1990. The 1995 rate is the lowest since 1975, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, a story and graphic in Wednesday's Collegian contained conflicting information.

The College of Agriculture's December graduation ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, not in McCain Auditorium.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

HIGH 77

LOW 60



Rain is likely tonight, and drops will fall on your tailgate party Saturday morning. By gametime: the mid-50s.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Viennese bring new school architecture exhibition to K-State

ON DISPLAY
"The New Schoolhouse" exhibition will be in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery through Oct. 23. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

■ 3 representatives from Vienna, Austria share designs with students, faculty.

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Given the opportunity in the 1980s to add 66 new schools to its neighborhoods, the city of Vienna opted for modern architecture.

Instead of the institutional humdrum quality usually associated with school design, the Viennese school authority created a building program that brought Austria's foremost architects on board to design schools that glisten in glass, rethink the traditional school plan and infuse life into decaying neighborhoods.

"It was a bold decision to build an exhibition of contemporary architecture," said Kurt Scholz, president of the Vienna Board of Education.

Manhattan has a chance to see these educational experiments firsthand, at an exhibition on the new Vienna schoolhouses in the Chang Gallery until Oct. 23. Three representatives of Austria are visiting town this week, meeting with local school board officials, K-State students, and faculty from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and the College of Education.

Viennese architect and critic Leopold Dungl praised the Vienna School Building Programme 2000 for the opportunities it provided modern architects to bring contemporary design to a city filled with historical architecture. Dungl addressed architects, students and faculty in a Thursday evening lecture, "To Set a Precedent: New School Architecture in Vienna," in the Union Little Theatre.

Also addressing the audience was Scholz, who, as school board president, was one of the driving forces behind the building program.

"In Vienna, you can walk from one fine example of modern architecture to another," Scholz said. "But it's much too early to say what the influence of these buildings on education is."

Scholz said it is difficult to teach architecture to young students.

"You can teach from chalk or give people a chance to live in contemporary architecture," he said. "I think the second choice makes more sense."

Vienna's program responded to two new social needs faced by the city: an increasing population and the afternoon daycare required by households with two working parents.

Among the architects represented in the exhibition are Pritzker Prize-winner Hans Hollein, Helmut Richter and Boris Podrecca.

The exhibition is organized around specific school projects and architects, with a brief history of Austrian education systems.

Although at times critical in his lecture of some of the new architecture, Dungl said the opportunity allowed architects to reconfigure old traditions in ways that created environments for children that offered a variety of meanings.

"Perhaps that's the function of architecture — not to be discovered at one sight, but taken in time to notice all the qualities," Dungl said.

Remembering a victim

■ Organizers hope to find closure in memorial service for Shepard.

By AMANDA EWING
Kansas State Collegian

No one there knew Matthew Shepard. No one had been his friend, seen him smile or heard him laugh. But his death touched them all.

A group of more than 80 students, faculty and community members gathered Thursday night in All Faiths Chapel to remember a life cut short by hatred. The memorial service for the 21-year-old gay student who died Monday was sponsored by the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society.

"It was such a terrible crime," Mary Renee Smith, BGLS president, said. "I hope we can take this opportunity to come together and put aside our differences. Everyone can agree that this kind of crime is terrible."

Shepard died early Monday at the Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., after he was pistol whipped and tied half-naked to a wood rail in near-freezing temperatures in Laramie, Wyo.

Russel Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, are charged with first-degree murder in Shepard's death.

The death has left many to wonder how safe people with different sexual orientations really are.

"My first reaction was that this could happen in Manhattan," Jeremy Mittel, BGLS vice president said. "Hopefully, people will learn tolerance and realize people get killed for being gay."

The service provided an opportunity for people to come together and grieve Shepard's death. Smith said she hoped the service would help provide closure.

"The service shows that this city and campus care," Smith said.



Dan Melton, freshman in mechanical engineering, speaks during a memorial service in honor of Matthew Shepard on Thursday night at All Faiths Chapel. Shepard, 21, who died Monday, was a student at the University of Wyoming.

Ivan Kozar/ *Collegian*

Shepard's death has sparked services throughout the country. Both Wichita State University and the University of Kansas had services in remembrance of Shepard.

"It's important for K-State to pause and reflect on this hideous tragedy," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"I hope that those in attendance as well as those who read this will be reminded that silence kills. It's important for us to speak up when we see or hear injustices in our home, school, church or where we work."

Through Shepard's death, some hard lessons are being learned, said Julia Breen, graduate student in speech pathology.

"His death shows that people are not going to sit down and take discrimination against those with alternative lifestyles," Breen said.

Brenda Lea Mayberry, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she hopes the service will make people think about tolerance of others.

"It's making people re-focus and think if they are really as tolerant as they think they are," Mayberry said.

"We need to realize that hurting someone because you don't agree with them doesn't make sense."

Shepard's death also points out that intolerance can start at any level, not just violence.

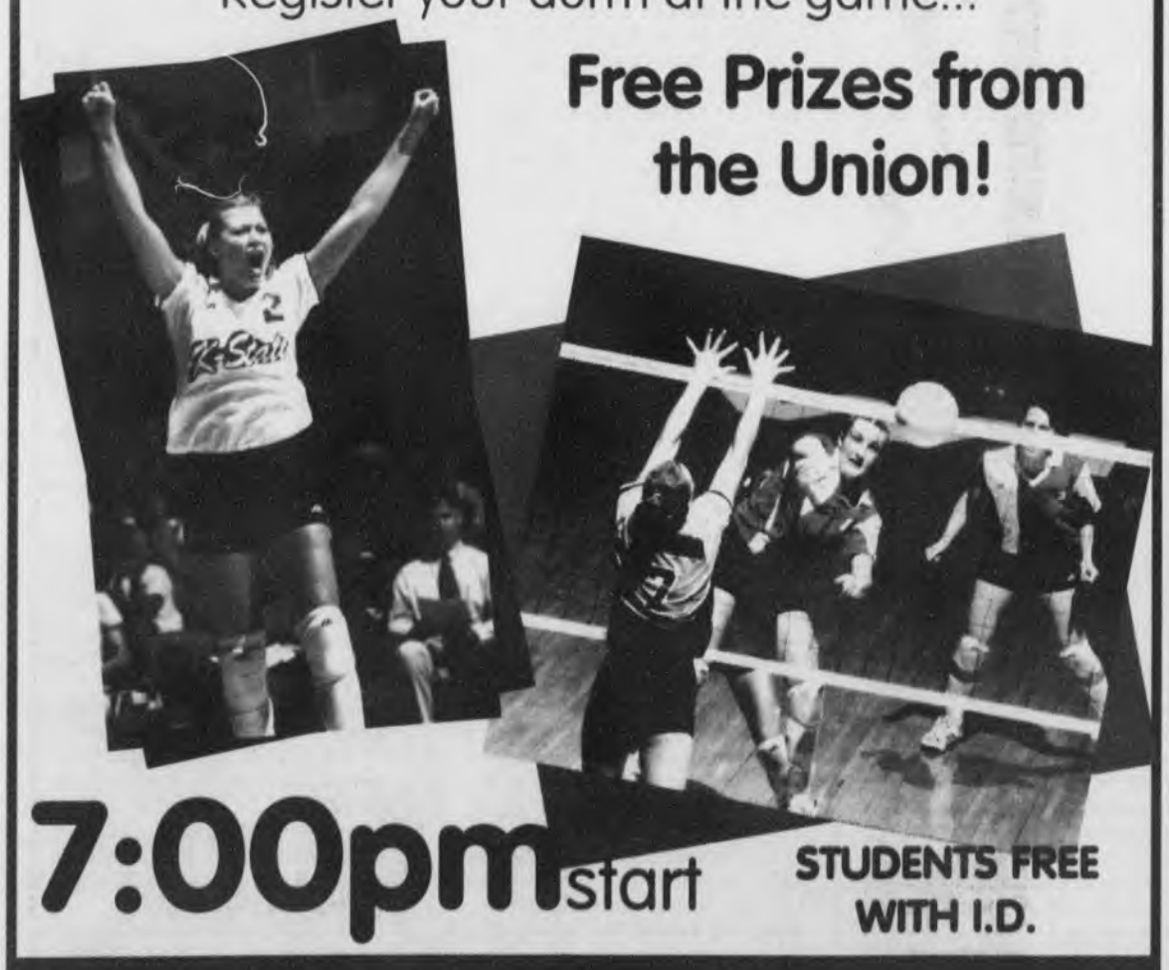
"It didn't start with just a beating," Mittel said. "It starts with jokes and comments. It ends in a beating."

K-State Volleyball FRIDAY

Residence Hall challenge

Catch K-State volleyball take on Baylor
Register your dorm at the game...

Free Prizes from the Union!



7:00pm start

STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D.

SATURDAY

Watch K-State as they take on Texas Tech

at Ahearn Fieldhouse

7:00pm start

STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D.

the Royal Purple wants to give you GAS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: have your portrait taken for FREE and become eligible to win $100 FREE gas from Dara's Fast Lane when you purchase your copy of the yearbook & CD-ROM for the low price of $24.95.

OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS
@ Union Alcove

OCT. 19-22 10am-7pm
MAKE-UP PICTURES
@ Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.

OCT. 23 11am-3pm
LAST CHANCE
@ Rusty's Last Chance

Dara's Fast Lane

Rusty's Last Chance Saloon

101 Kedzie 532-6557

Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
ALL PICTURES ARE FREE

OCT. 16 10am-7pm
OFF CAMPUS & Make-up pictures
@ Union Alcove
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
both @ Tri-Sigma house

ORGANIZATION PICTURES are Oct. 20-Nov. 19 in McCain 324. Sign up in Kedzie 103.

Blaker Studio Royal

OCT. 19 10am-7pm
RESIDENCE HALLS
@ Derby Complex Dining Center

OCT. 19-22 10am-7pm
MAKE-UP PICTURES
@ Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.

OCT. 23 11am-3pm
LAST CHANCE
FOR ALL PICTURES
@ Rusty's Last Chance

OUR VIEW

Natatorium serves K-State adequately

Recreational Services will consider a consultant's report on the feasibility of adding a pool to the Chester A. Peters Recreation Complex.

The possibility of adding a pool has been around since the $7.9 million expansion to the Rec Complex was completed in 1995. At that time, the architects in charge of the expansion were asked to do some preliminary drawings of an expansion to the complex, featuring an indoor swimming pool. The Rec Services Council said it sees the project as being the next phase in the Rec Complex's growth, and it accordingly allocated $10,000 out of the Rec Services' budget to study the feasibility of adding a swimming pool. With the money, it hired an architect and a consultant to identify potential funding sources and provide estimates on construction costs.

To the editorial board, this project sounds like one of the finest examples of pork-barrel spending since the federal government spent $219,000 to teach college students how to watch television. The idea of building a new swimming pool at the Rec Complex when an excellent facility waits just down the street is ludicrous.

Many might not realize the money they pay for Rec Services is divided between the Rec Complex and the Natatorium, where K-State has two beautiful pools and a diving well, waiting to be used. The Natatorium has been the site of the Kansas State High School Activities Association boys and girls swim-and-dive state championships over the course of the past year; it is the home pool for the Manhattan Marlins, a United States swimming team. It also is home of the Manhattan High School swim-and-dive team. We would assume, then, that if the Natatorium is sufficient for their purposes, it should be sufficient for ours as well.

Rec Services said the pool is inadequate for instructional purposes, but remodeling the Rec Complex seems way out of proportion for the advantages gained by having another pool to use. We can't ignore the costs of this operation either, namely, the required student privilege fee increase for the expansion, the influx of greater numbers of people to the already-saturated Rec Complex and the desertion of the southwestern side of campus.

Think about it: We buy our athletic tickets from Bramlage Coliseum, we enroll and pay fees by mail, we work out at the Rec Complex and we watch sports out on a remote corner of campus. We are abandoning the traditions and history that surround Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House, and as a result, we slowly are abandoning our past.

In addition, there are many issues we could better spend a privilege fee increase on, namely Hale library, a campus parking garage or even the Saferide program. For the time being, a Rec Complex pool should not be a priority.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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TASTELESS TV

Television sucks, and this time it is the commercials that are to blame



AARON FRUEHLING/*COLLEGIAN*

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

I was watching television the other night when I saw something that outraged me. No, not more about the Clinton impeachment inquiry, not how K-State got leapfrogged by somebody like Tulane in the Associated Press poll nor how the Tibetan economy is affecting our stock market.

Nope, I saw a new Dick Edwards commercial. Now, I'm sure the Dick Edwards staff are really nice people, they just have a lack of judgment for entertainment value. That's what bothers me. Come on, I know you've seen them before: the newest episode in the saga of awful commercials has a bunch of people out dancing, and I use this term loosely, in the street. Why, you ask? Because they've just found "rock-bottom prices!"

Well, hell, I feel like dancing myself! Look at me, I'm grooving now, daddy!

My first car cost me one hundred bucks, and I most certainly wasn't dancing then, so I'm not dancing now.

Not to pick on the fine Dick Edwards people. Being an employee at Sirloin Stockade, I'm less than impressed with its radio commercial, a spin-off on "The X-Files." It appears the Mulder-like character thinks there is a conspiracy as to how we serve so much great food. Let me tell you, it ain't aliens. Well, at least we employees didn't have to form a conga line on the buffet to celebrate meatloaf night. Remind me to thank my boss for that.

I think you get the gist of what I'm saying. This requires a call to action. What we need is a new job, a "commercial regulator." He or she could view every potential commercial and deem if it is worthy of taking up thirty seconds of our time. If a commercial make the grade, like a beer commercial, kudos. If not, then severe sanctions must be imposed. Call it tough love. Each commercial would be graded on its stupidity, creativity and entertainment value (quick note: If a "commercial regulator" does happen to exist, fire him, he sucks).

Having said all that, let me run by you the five worst commercials of all time, according to the K-Staters I polled.

5. Any laxative or feminine hygiene commercial — there's nothing more annoying to see someone dancing around like a fool, and when you ask them why they're dancing, they tell you it's because they're no longer constipated. That's great (sarcastic tone), just what I needed to know.

4. The Psychic Friends Hotline commercials — 'nuff said? Or did your psychic friend already tell you what I was going to say?

3. The Dick Edwards series — read the first paragraph again.

2. Mini-van commercials — now this is one I wouldn't have thought of. However, unless I see John Wayne behind the wheel of a mini-van, I'm not buying one, that is, unless Dick Edwards can get me dancing in the streets with their prices.

1. Those 10-10-321/10-10-220/10-10-666 commercials — I forgive Dick Edwards, I forgive Sirloin Stockade, I forgive my parents for feeding me paint chips when I was seven, just SOMEBODY get those off the air! I'm never on the phone for more than two minutes at a time, and I'm too lazy to punch all those numbers while dialing. In fact, I'm not even typing this. I'm dictating it to my roommate and he's typing it (Mike's a jerk). I'm pretty sure I can trust him to type everything I say.

Sure, there have been some good commercials, too, but a few bad apples spoil the bunch. Or is it a few bad apples don't spoil the bunch? Who cares? If we could eliminate all the commercials except for the Nike football and the the Snickers commercials, I could finally find peace and be happy. Who knows, maybe I'll start a conga line on the Sirloin Stockade buffet.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

I'm a columnist, I can say whatever the heck I want

I was going to write this entire column backwards just because I could. But then I realized how long that would take, not just for you to read, but for me to write and our saviors, the copy editors, to correct my poor grammar.

Fun be that wouldn't?

I then thought I might write this column in just one sentence. Author Jack Kerouac wrote several chapters in this manner. I, however, would have too much trouble with grammar. I might give that idea a go later in the semester when I am truly delirious from sleep deprivation.

This is going where?

Some people, upon learning I am a columnist, are amazed at the power they think I have. They believe I can write what I want and affect how many people think. That is where I differ with them.

It is not just because I cannot write certain words.

I don't want the power to affect how people think; I just want them to think, period.

Some people, upon becoming a columnist, will use their power to try to influence others' thoughts. Believing that is their job, they try to tell people how to think on certain issues.

Read me; I'm right. You're wrong if you don't agree.

Nothing could be further from the truth, my friend. We are not to write so as to offend and get hate mail, nor are we to say everything tastes like a peach. Our job responsibilities fit somewhere in between the two extremes.

We are here to make people think.

We are some of the privileged people in the news media, because we can be creative with the language. We don't have to follow rigid guidelines about what we can and cannot write or about how we write. This opens up numerous possibilities.

This is also where we get the power trip.

I do not want the power to tell people how to think. My opinion is no greater than theirs just because I am in print. The only power I want is to make people think, even if it is only for the brief time that they read or glance over my column.

I realize a lot of what I am writing might sound ridiculous to certain people, and therefore, I discredit myself in my own writing. After all, columns are to be taken as opinions and not as facts.

They also are to be taken with a beverage.

I am trying to get people to realize how ludicrous certain socially acceptable ways are by offering solutions that seem as ludicrous. I leave it up to you to find Aristotle's golden mean, (see, I'm learning, Professor Lamb) a harmony between the two.

If you find his mean, you don't have to return it. He's dead.

I live my life off an adage I learned from preschool or elementary school — an adage that subsequently disappeared from junior high in both its presence and people adhering to it. Again with the gold standard, I live my life by the Golden Rule.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

I also add the preface 'using common sense', because sometimes, things are done inadvertently simply because people do not know the extenuating circumstances. As long as these things were not done because of a lack of common sense, there is more leeway.

But as Ice-T says, it ain't like that.

Laws aren't made by this standard. People are not allowed to live by the Golden Rule, and as a result, some people use the laws to their advantage either for financial gain or for their ego. Just to be better than you.

Think about it.

This is not directed at any one person; these are just the ramblings of a 20-year-old college columnist.

VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

Choosing major isn't important; any degree will land you a job

Major-hoppers.

That is the title I give to all my friends who have had more majors than classes during their college careers. Some of them just switch back and forth between the same two majors, and others change from biology to chemistry to botany to interpretive dance and back again.

I always poke fun at these people when I see them. My first question is always, "So, what's your major this week?" And it usually IS different from the last time I talked to them.

I have been attending K-State for going on a year and a half now, and I have never changed my major. I have stayed with mass communications/public relations the entire time, and I have enjoyed every day of it.

Or so I thought.

Last week, I did a dangerous thing. I sat down and asked myself why I chose that major.

My answer scared me.

Did my parents tell me to do it? Nope. Was it because I had a lot of friends in that area? Not really. Had I tried it in the past and enjoyed it? No experience with it whatsoever.

The more I thought, the more concerned I became. When people ask me what I am majoring in, I tell them public relations. They always smile and act impressed, and then they ask the golden question.

Them: "What will you do when you graduate?"

Me: "Uhhh ... I guess I don't really know."

This is frightening.

I tell myself I shouldn't be worried. My instructors are teaching me what being in public relations is all about. That is why I came to college, to learn a new skill, right? I shouldn't expect to know just what to do after graduation already, right?

Still, no definite answer.

So, I think to myself, maybe I should change my major. If I am so worried about not comprehending this one, then why am I in it?

What do I change it to? What else do I like to do?

I like computers, but I can't add, so computer science is out. I like politics, but I hate politicians, so political science is out. I don't do agriculture, so that eliminates quite a few majors at K-State.

How about I just drop out and go get a job? That would be great. Then I could work 60 hours a week making minimum wage and getting bossed around by some guy named Cleatus who has more money invested in his belt buckle than in all his personal hygiene products combined.

I talk to my fellow students, and they tell me they have experienced the same feelings. How did they deal with it?

Alcohol and lots of it. But that isn't an option for me either.

Some words of wisdom from my high school counselor creep into my head.

"It doesn't matter what kind of degree you get, as long as you get a degree. You will probably end up doing something totally different than your major in the long run."

You know what? He was right.

I have found over the past year that you don't really need a specific degree to work in a field you enjoy.

I spent my entire summer working in the computer department of a Fortune 1000 company, and not a single person I worked with had a degree in computer science.

After thinking it over, I am still a public relations major. I still don't know exactly what PR people do or what I will do in the future. At least I have a college to call home.

And I won't be working for Cleatus any time soon.

VIEWPOINT



JACOB PALENSKE

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Infraction could make victory against Huskers meaningless

Editor,

I've been a K-State football season-ticket holder since I graduated from K-State in 1993. I'm proud to be a Wildcat and have been able to watch the Wildcats grow into a respectable Division I program.

After reading the article "Frank Murphy Playing the Waiting Game," a feeling of dread came over me. It seems obvious to me that what happened was a significant infraction, and I applaud Coach Bill Snyder and the staff for stopping what happened and reporting this infraction to the NCAA before it found out. Hopefully, our willingness to stop "gifts" like that in our football program and hand down our own justice as well as the NCAA's will cushion the ruling by the NCAA in the future.

Unfortunately, all I can think is, "What the hell were the boosters thinking?" not to mention Murphy. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that giving money to players is illegal and taking it is just as bad. I only can hope the ruling doesn't come the week of the Nebraska game, because if it does and we lose the appeal, I can imagine that even a victory against Nebraska will be moot.

— Rick Butler
K-State alumnus

Council to determine feasibility of adding pool to Rec Complex

By Russell Fortmeyer
Kansas State Collegian

Students might be asked to help pay for the construction of a pool at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as early as this spring.

Our Opinion
The Collegian editorial board doesn't see a need for this project.
See page 4.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said that if the Recreational Services Council approves a feasibility study conducted by a private consultant at its next meeting, Rec Services could go to Student Senate with a proposed new student privilege fee this spring. He also said it is likely it would ask a referendum be given to gauge student opinion.

"As we finished up the expansion in 1995, there had already been some talk with users that a pool would complete the project," Robel said.

In 1997, the Rec Council allocated $10,000 out of the center's budget to study the possibility of adding a pool. The money was used to hire a consultant and an architect to determine the feasibility of an expansion. This study would provide estimates for construction cost and potential financing.

"That $10,000 came out of the Recreation Services budget as a very preliminary step in a long process," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

That process is coming to an end within the next month. Rec Services Council will meet next at 7 a.m. Thursday, although the study probably will not be available for discussion until November. The Council consists of a majority of students drawn from various campus groups, along with faculty and staff.

Tracey Mann, student body president and Council member, said he and his cabinet have discussed the pool proposal but do not plan to support the project one way or another until the student voice is heard in a spring referendum.

The last time a referendum was used for a building project, it involved a proposed privilege fee to fund the expansion of KSU Stadium. It failed to receive the 60 percent needed to qualify as a passing referendum. Student fees that finance campus construction need the support of a student referendum before they are enacted.

The Rec Complex just finished a 2-year-long expansion in 1995 at a cost of $7.9 million. The expansion provided an indoor track, larger workout rooms, more basketball courts and renovated practice fields.

Robel said that at the time of the expansion, he asked the architects, Ken Ebert Design Group, to do some preliminary drawings of where a future expansion could occur. He said if a pool is built, it probably would be on the east or south side of the complex in order to tie into existing locker rooms.

Robel said the feasibility process was undertaken because the existing Natatorium near Ahearn Field House is of inadequate depth for new exercise needs and broader use. He said that the attendance at the Natatorium also had declined recently.

"Its design was more competitive in nature than instructional," Robel said.

The 1995 expansion project was paid for with a student privilege fee, which began in 1992. At that time, other student-sponsored bonds were retiring, so students redirected money into a recreation fee for construction bonds on the expansion. In other words, privilege fees did not increase.

"Where the expansion/renovation of the Rec Complex was a re-allocation of resources, this would be a straight bond issue where we would be looking for additional funds from students," Robel said.



Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

SPREADING THE WORD
Dilbert Schilling, Fort Scott, Kan., hands out Bibles to passing students by the sundial Wednesday morning. Schilling was handing out New Testament King James Bibles with the Gideons International.

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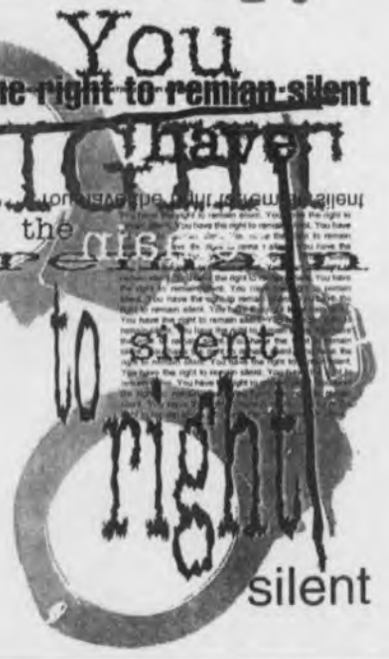
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Melanie Mount

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Spring 1999 Enrollment

LOCATION OF PURPLE ENROLLMENT FORM*

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office
Business Administration	Dean's office
Education	Advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

*KATS Enrollment Worksheet, in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet (page 7), may be substituted for the Purple Enrollment form.

UNIVERSITY ADVISING PLAN

Most undergraduate students and a few graduate students are required to contact their advisor AND obtain their advisor's signature before they are allowed to enroll. Your advisor can sign your enrollment form or access KATS (K-State Access Technology System) and do so electronically. Contact your advisor as soon as possible.

WAYS TO ENROLL

- Via KATS Enroll, through K-State Home Page (or http://kats.ksu.edu).
- Via KATS Enroll, call 785-395-1200.
- Walk-in Enrollment, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall.

ENROLLMENT TIME CHART FOR KATS AND WALK-IN ENROLLMENT

CLASSIFICATION	LAST NAME	KATS/WALK-IN** START DATE	KATS HOURS***	WALK-IN HOURS
GP GM ED NG	A-Z	October 26	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
SENIOR	A-D	October 27	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	E-J	October 28		
	K-N	October 29		
	O-S	October 30		
	T-Z	November 2		
JUNIOR	F-K	November 3	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	L-R	November 4		
	S-Z	November 5		
	A-E	November 6		
SOPHOMORE	L-R	November 9	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	S-Z	November 10		
	A-E	November 11		
	F-K	November 12		
FRESHMAN	T-Z	November 13	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	A-D	November 16		
	E-J	November 17		
	K-N	November 18		
	O-S	November 19		
SP NU HS	A-Z	November 20	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

***NOTE: Time in printed copy of the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet is **WRONG**.
**KATS Enroll starts as noted above and stops January 22nd.

ENROLL via KATS

You can enroll via KATS by using a computer or telephone for a one-time/semester fee of $4. Additional information about KATS Enroll is in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet, pages 5-7.

Wildcats return home to defend, improve national ranking


WIECK

BY BRENT STOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team has put in a lot of mileage the last two weekends.

In fact, the Cats have traveled every direction but west for their last four matches. This weekend, however, they're back in Manhattan for a couple of key Big 12 Conference showdowns.

"It's going to be so awesome," freshman Disney Bronnenberg said. "We're ready to be home again in front of our fans."

After a 2-2 mark on the last two road trips, K-State finally gets to return to Manhattan and put its No. 23 ranking on the line. The Cats jumped two spots in this week's poll and are ranked higher than any team in K-State history.

"It's all about K-State pride," senior Val Wieck said. "Number 23 is good, but we know we can do better."

The Cats will have the chance to do better tonight when they take on the Baylor Bears.

K-State has beaten the Bears in all four matches between the teams since the Big 12 was formed. In fact, the only time the Bears have beaten the Cats was in the series opener on Sept. 3, 1993.

Baylor is 7-10 overall and just 1-5 in conference play this season.

Saturday night, the Wildcats are host to Texas Tech. The Red Raiders are 13-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big 12. However, all four of their losses have come to the top-four teams in the league.

Texas Tech has been swept by Texas A&M, Texas and Nebraska. It fell to Colorado last weekend in four games.

"They've got some pretty good middle (blockers)," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"If they get it to their middles, they can be dangerous. Our job is to slow down their quick attack."

Texas Tech is led by senior Lisa Hilgers, who broke the Texas Tech career digs record last weekend — and that's not all she does.

The Red Raiders' setter averages 13 assists per game and went over 5,000 for her career in a match against Missouri earlier this season.

"She's one of the best setters in the conference," McLaughlin said. "She's going to move the ball around and read what we're doing defensively."

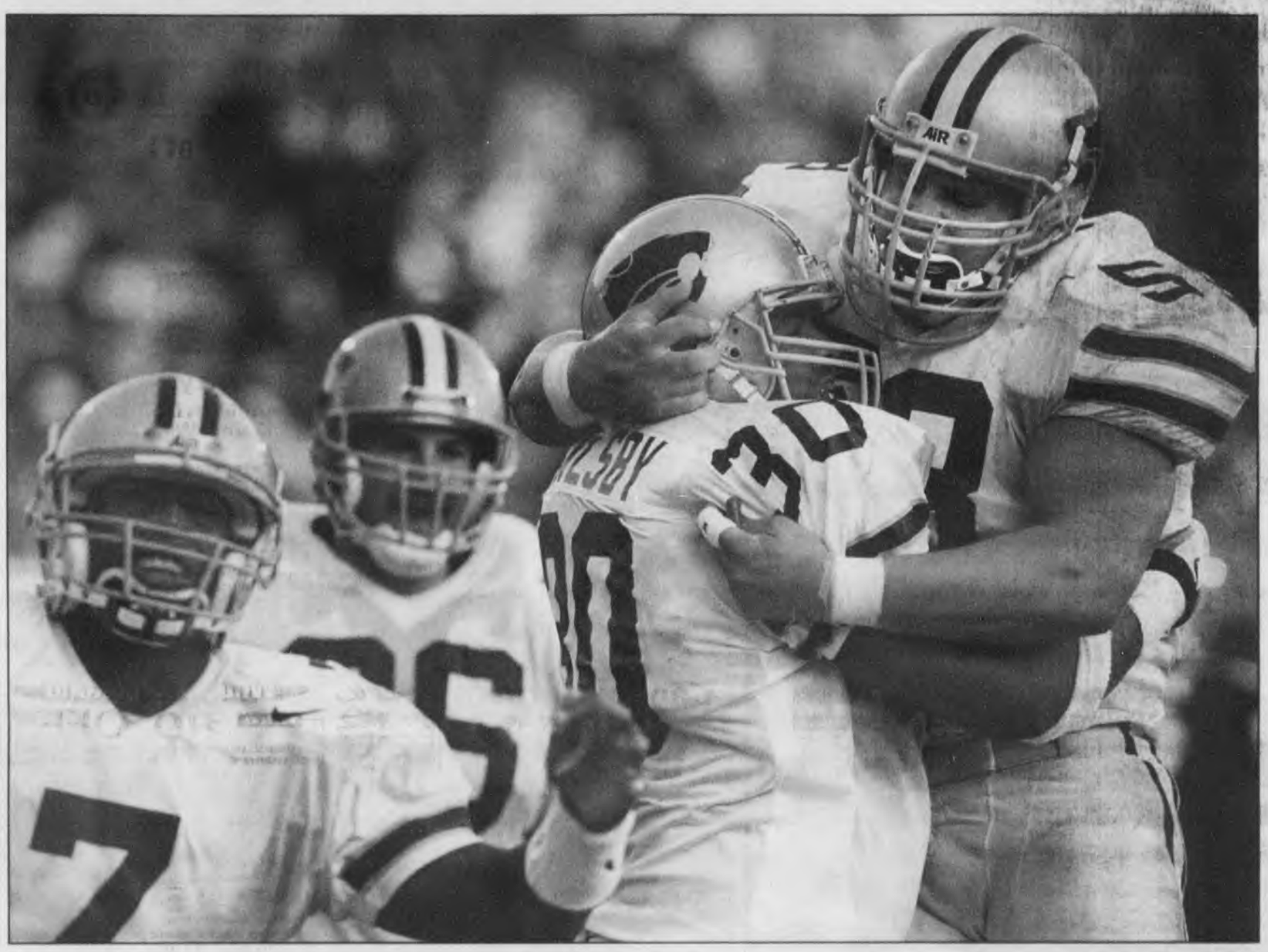
K-State is 10-5 heading into the weekend, including a 4-2 conference mark.

McLaughlin said the Cats are hoping to get big crowds out to Ahearn Field House this weekend.

"In this conference, you've got to win at home," McLaughlin said. "We want teams to come in and fear playing us here."

Both matches will start at 7 p.m. Saturday night's match against Texas Tech can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.


MCLAUGHLIN


K-State's Brian Goolsby celebrates a touchdown with Randall Cummins after Goolsby scored on a run during the second quarter of K-State's game against Colorado on Saturday. K-State defeated the Buffaloes, 16-9.
IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

BACK AT HOME

Wildcats return to the friendly confines of KSU Stadium after squeaking out a 16-9 win at Colorado

For the sixth-straight game, K-State appears, on paper, to be poised for an easy win in its football game. This time, it's Oklahoma State.

For the sixth-straight week, K-State coach Bill Snyder is worried, even though his Wildcats are favored heavily.

Concern No. 1: When the Cats have the ball.

"They (the Cowboys) play well defensively, they've been very successful defensively against the run as well as the pass. The numbers are great against the run, and they're awfully good against the pass," Snyder said.

Oklahoma State, giving up an average of 26.8 points, is allowing only 280.6 yards a game — 104.2 on the ground and 176.4 through the air. The Cowboys defense is led by junior linebacker Kenyatta Wright, who has 39 tackles, including seven for losses and four sacks.

The Cats will counter with the No. 1 scoring offense in the nation.

Concern No. 2: When the Cowboys have the ball.

"This is a very well-balanced football team," Snyder said. "They've run the ball a lot more than they've thrown it, but by the same token, they're very capable.

"I've looked at a lot of their ballgames from last year, and they were very successful throwing it in a lot of different ways."

Offensively, Oklahoma State is led by sophomore Tony Lindsay, who was recruited by K-State coming out of Thomas Jefferson High School in Denver. Lindsay, a mobile quarterback in the Michael Bishop mold, accounts for a team-high 151.4 yards a game of total offense.

"I always thought he was a tremendous talent. I still believe that that's the case," Snyder said.

Still, the Cats enter the game with the No. 1 scoring defense in the nation.

Concern No. 3: Playing No. 3 K-State in Manhattan might not be a problem for the Cowboys.

Through five games, Oklahoma State has played at home only once, a 42-23 win over Mississippi State. The Cowboys' fourth game of the season, against Nebraska, originally was scheduled as a home date but was moved to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., for financial reasons.

In that game, Oklahoma State was one yard short of forcing an overtime against the Cornhuskers.

"I expect a well-seasoned travel team to be here. They've had enough experience at it because of the way their schedule has worked out," Snyder said.

"I would think that being on the road against us probably is not going to be a big deal to them."

A win by the Cats will be their 44th straight at home over non-ranked teams and would be the 14th consecutive for the team overall — a new school record if accomplished. K-State hasn't lost to a school at home other than Nebraska or Colorado since 1989.

Concern No. 4: The Cats are now the top-ranked team in the Big 12 Conference. Every opponent likely will be gunning for K-State.

"I think they (K-State players) probably are under the assumption that any football team that comes in here, that their players are gonna play hard and any place we go to play, that their players are gonna play hard. We certainly are gonna draw to their attention," Snyder said.

That could be better than the alternatives, though.

"I'd rather be the team that people are shooting for than be the team that's shooting," K-State defensive end Joe Bob Clements said.

On the other hand, though, Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons said he has only one concern coming into Manhattan on Saturday.

"The whole team. They are a darn good football team," he said.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

Yankees fans crowd City Hall for pep rally

BY VERENA DOBNIK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Fans at a City Hall pep rally for the New York Yankees paid tribute to ailing outfielder Darryl Strawberry while boosters in the Bronx — including some who had slept outside all night — learned whether they'd won a chance to buy World Series tickets.

The overflow crowds in both venues were evidence of the mania surrounding a team that won 114 games during the regular season, more than any team in American League history.

Perhaps sensing the expectations of fans were leaving no room for the vagaries of chance that affect sports, pitcher David Wells warned fans at City Hall to be content.

The San Diego native said his two seasons in New York, which included a rare perfect game this May against the Minnesota Twins, were the best years of his life.

"No matter what goes on, just be proud of what we did this year," said Wells, who is scheduled to pitch the Series opener.

Wells and fellow pitcher David Cone stood smiling on a podium, flinging baseball caps to several thousand fans who shared a strawberry cheesecake that honored Strawberry, the Yankees left fielder who is recovering from colon cancer surgery.

More anxious was the mood outside Yankee Stadium, where fans from the well-heeled to the homeless hoped to get a numbered wristband allowing them to line up for a maximum of two tickets.

The wristband system was an effort to avoid the chaos that occurred at Yankee Stadium two years ago, when fans trying to buy World Series tickets created a near-riot.

The supply of 5,000 bands ran out at about 11 a.m., leaving hundreds of fans disappointed after they had spent the night outdoors, sleeping inside 60 corrals created by blue police barricades.

Then came another hurdle. At 12:30 p.m., a public announcement rang out — wristband No. 7,427 would be first in line.

The crowd roared with enthusiasm, followed by panic and confusion. Some weren't sure whether their number, handed out earlier on a random basis, would guarantee them tickets.

Ticket sales would start with No. 7,427 and go up to 10,000, then continue with 5,000 and up.

Bleary-eyed fans draped in blankets dragged lawn chairs behind them as they got ready to go back to the police pens — this time marked with cardboard signs indicating wristband numbers.

"I spent the night here, it was like a pig pen, like being in jail," Kevin O'Keefe, 21, said.

Cats might make it to tournament this year, after being left home for last 2 dances


VIEWPOINT
JOHN BERGGREN

Several intriguing stories have come across the sports desk at the Collegian and area newspapers this week. At least they're intriguing to me, anyway.

There's the whole Michael Bishop thing, being put off limits to the news media after being misquoted by the Colorado press last week. There also have been several stories concerning the first two weeks of the NBA basketball season being canceled by its owners, who can't reach any kind of agreement with their players over a salary cap.

Maybe the most read stories to come out of the area this week have been about K-State basketball. Yes, it's nearly that time of the year again, and Coach Tom Asbury had his annual media day on Tuesday for all the reporters to poke and prod at what might be in store for the 1998-99 season.

There seems to be something different about the dawn of this basketball season for K-State fans at least. There seems to be an added bit of hope and maybe even some confidence that the Wildcats can return to the edge of the national spotlight for the first time since 1996. In case you've forgotten, that's the last time K-State made the NCAA Tournament.

It's a feat Asbury and his team have set as their goal each of the last three years but have fallen short of. For sure, making the trip to the Big Dance will be K-State's ultimate goal this season, but this time it seems like that goal could be easier to attain.

K-State returns six seniors to its squad this season in Shawn Rhodes, Ayome May, Ty Sims, Chris Griffin, Jay Heidrick and Manny Dies. Of those six players, Rhodes, May, Sims and Dies are overdue to have break-out years.

Dies showed glimpses of greatness last season and wound up being K-State's leading scorer, averaging 15.7 points a game, and rebounder (7.6). His play earned him second-team all-Big 12 Conference honors after his junior season and will most likely put him on the preseason all-Big 12 first team when it is released at the end of the month. One has to believe he will become a force on the floor this year in a league that thrives on post play.

Also joining the Wildcats this season are a pair of community-college transfers in Cortez Groves and Tony Kitt. Groves, a 6-foot-5-inch guard, comes to K-State by way of Moberly Community College after averaging 11.7 points a game and 3.2 rebounds while struggling through groin and ankle injuries as a sophomore. Kitt is a forward from Colby Community College and averaged 20.8 points a game and 10.2 rebounds, along with 3.5 blocks.

There are other things that have to give K-State fans a bigger glimmer of hope this season. The fact that there is no clear-cut powerhouse in the Big 12 entering the season means that anything can happen. For the first time in what seems like a decade, Kansas will not roll through the league, whipping everything in its path (except Missouri, of course).

The Wildcats have to believe they can knock off the Jayhawks for the first time since 1994, with Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce both in the NBA. Kansas' only proven returner is Ryan Robertson, whom, unless he has perfected a half-court shot in the off-season, should be able to be shut down easily. Yes, the Jayhawks are ripe for the picking this year.

K-State also established a home-court presence last season for the first time in Bramlage Coliseum history, which is comforting. The Wildcats finished 12-2 at home after winning 12 straight to open the season before falling to Kansas and Oklahoma State to end the home schedule.

The fact that 4,700 student season tickets already have been sold via the football season-ticket scandal should help K-State at home.

At least every now and then students will feel enough guilt not to let their basketball tickets waste away, even though many bought them solely for football.

Yes, for the first time in a while there is a bit of excitement in the air for K-State basketball. This season, that excitement could linger.

John Berggren is a junior in arts and sciences. You can send him e-mail at johnber@ksu.edu.

Clinton says peace agreement requires compromise, some risk

■ Israeli, Palestinian leaders attended Mideast summit talks on Thursday.

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — President Clinton opened Mideast summit talks Thursday, telling Israeli and Palestinian leaders a peace agreement requires compromise and some risk. "There is hard work ahead," he said.

With West Bank security as the key, a U.S. plan aimed at uprooting terrorists took center stage as Clinton launched the discussions with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the White House and then resumed them at a secluded retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"All of us are determined to keep our energies focused on the talks," Clinton said as he sat down with the two leaders and their senior aides in a building off the Wye River.

Before asking reporters to leave, Clinton told Netanyahu and Arafat, who have a large stake in the outcome of the summit, "I suppose there always is a risk for anyone in an enterprise like this."

Earlier, at the White House, Clinton called for "a genuine Israeli-Palestinian partnership that will stand the test of time." He urged both leaders to take the long view as they started negotiations.

"As in any difficult problem, neither side can expect to win 100 percent of every point," he said in the White House Rose Garden.

"But concessions that seem hard now will seem far less important in the light of an accord that moves Israelis and Palestinians closer to lasting peace."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told The Associated Press, meanwhile, that "there has to be a 100-percent effort on terrorism issues," and she said whatever security measures Arafat agrees to undertake must be verifiable.

The American strategy, at least at the outset, was to put an emphasis on reciprocal anti-terrorism moves by Arafat's Palestinian Authority to match a virtual agreement with Netanyahu to pull back from a further 13 percent of the West Bank.

Except for a nature preserve, the land would be turned over to Arafat to add to the 27 percent of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, already promised to him under earlier accords.

Albright called it a land-for-security deal, thereby placing new emphasis on security instead of using the traditional label of land for peace.

Netanyahu said he cannot give up land, which is tangible, in exchange for promises alone.

"We come with the best intentions, and we hope that there will be an accord," Netanyahu told reporters at the White House.

"We're asked to give additional territory. We want to ensure that this territory doesn't become a base and a haven for terrorists to attack us as has happened before."

Arafat, in a brief exchange with reporters, said he was optimistic an accord could be reached during the weekend retreat.

When asked whether he could guarantee security in the region, he said, "I can give 100-percent effort, but no one in the world can give 100-percent results."

Later, Hassan Abdul Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in the United States, said Netanyahu should "exert the same efforts against extremists who are committing crimes against Palestinian people and settlers who shoot and kill Palestinian people."

In an APTV interview, Rahman said, "Everybody knows the ball is in the Israeli court. Mr. Netanyahu can make these talks or break them."

The summit, which is scheduled to continue through Sunday but could be extended, is a last-ditch effort by the Clinton administration to end a 19-month stalemate in peacemaking between Israel and the Palestinians.

State Board of Regents to tell position on higher education early next month

■ Committee to decide on 12 issues relating to Kansas higher education.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA, Kan. — Early next month, the Kansas Board of Regents will present its position on higher-education restructuring to the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education Structure for Excellence.

On Thursday, Regents Chairman Bill Docking named himself, Regent Harry Craig of Topeka and K-State President Jon Wefald to a committee that will develop the regents' formal position on a dozen issues relating to changing Kansas' higher-education system to bring about greater coordination.

Next week, the committee will begin formulating the regents' position, and Wefald and Regent Ken Havner of Hays will take them to the governor's task force, whose next meeting is Nov. 5 in Topeka.

Wefald and Havner are members of the governor's task force.

Docking, of Arkansas City, led a 2-1/2-hour discussion of higher-education reform at the regents' monthly meeting here Thursday.

Havner reported on activities of the governors' task force and a dialogue between task-force members and the Legislative Educational Planning Committee on Wednesday.

The regents gave thorough airing to a proposal presented to the governor's task force last month by the 26 university and community college presidents.

The presidents' plan envisions the creation of a state higher-education coordinating agency that would not supplant the existing Board of Regents or Board of Education.

It would be charged with 11 responsibilities, including developing a coordinated budget for all post-secondary institutions to present to the governor and Legislature, exploring opportunities for mergers and affiliations among existing institutions, and serving as a referee to resolve disputes among the schools.

During its discussion Thursday, the board focused on three main areas of concern with the presidents' plan: dispute resolution, master planning and development of institutional missions.

During Wednesday's discussion with the LEPC, Havner also cited the unified budget and mergers-affiliations proposals as areas of concern.

In other business Thursday, the regents:

—Delayed until its Nov. 19 meeting a vote on approval of the board's intellectual-property policy. A policy statement was brought to the board last April and given first reading in May but has undergone several revisions. University heads said because of substantial revisions in the latest version, they want another month to study it.

—Endorsed five fiscal-year-2000 budget priorities for the six universities the regents supervise: maintaining base budgets, increasing such non-enhancement budget items as servicing new buildings, increasing current services budgets, enhancing salaries and operating expenses, and enhancing specific projects at individual campuses.

—Received the official fall 1998 enrollment figures at the universities, showing the regents system had 80,361 students in headcount, which translated to 64,864 full-time equivalent students. That is an 0.8-percent increase in both headcount and FTE from fall 1997.



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SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

trying to purchase tickets with four IDs," Luke Spellmeier, class member, said.

Along with this idea is a proposal to have a five-digit reference number in the line schedule to purchase either football or combo tickets. Students will put the reference number on their enrollment sheet and will retain their class schedule as a receipt when they come to pick them up in the fall. Seniors would pick their tickets up on a Friday, juniors on Saturday and sophomores and freshmen on Sunday.

"This will cut down on the lines because it won't be on a first-come, first-serve basis," Chris Cox, class member, said.

All extra tickets that are not picked up will be put in a pool and sold the following Monday on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students who also want to purchase ICAT seating will have to purchase football tickets before they will be able to purchase ICAT.

Senate interns also offered two basic proposals for the ticket situation.

One would allow specified buyers to receive their tickets by certified mail. It would cost $3.25 to have the tickets sent by certified mail, which would be added on to the total ticket price.

The second proposal would be structured so seniors have priority on football tickets, but all students would have a shot for combo tickets.

The tickets would not be available on a Friday pick-up date in the fall. Instead, they would be available on a Saturday and Sunday to avoid long lines and prevent students from skipping their classes to stand in those lines.

Naomi McHugh, Senate intern, said she liked the idea of having the pick-up date fall on Saturday and Sunday, because students shouldn't have to skip class in order to receive season tickets.

"We are paying for college, and we should get our money's worth," she said.

McHugh also said she had talked previously to six or seven freshmen about the issue of seniority.

"They felt it was fair to be done by seniority, because it was a tradition that would be carried onto them," McHugh said.

However, Wesley Blue, Cabinet member, said he thought it might cause damage in the future if freshman were not allowed to participate in the football season because of lack of tickets.

Raising the price of season football tickets was not a consideration by either SGA or the discussions-method class.

"There was no consideration to increase the price. I think there would be an uproar if they did that," Jared Rose, Senate intern, said.

The group will meet again to finalize the decision concerning the tickets.

In other business, Senate passed a bill that allocated funds to the Individuals for Freethought group on a vote of 35-14-2. The group will receive money for the purpose of religious debate and member recruitment.

The Student Activity Fee also was voted on. Senate passed it as a continuance on a vote of 51-0.

Proposed allocations to Chi Alpha, the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, KSU American Civil Liberties Union, National United Law Enforcement Officers of America and the Project Management Student Chapter were held for referral.

ART

■ *continued from page 1*

"(Students) come in knowing nothing about art and leave saying 'Hey, we can do this,'" Andrus said.

This visit to the elementary school was the only one in Andrus' curriculum, and her students said they enjoyed it.

Amanda Wilkins, junior in elementary education, said she enjoys seeing the creations of the students.

"It is really interesting to see how their imaginations work," Wilkins said. "You can see that their imaginations all work differently."

Students said they believe the experience benefits both the elementary and college students.

"It is good for kids to see a role model, and I enjoy being a role model," said Gary Anderson, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education.

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Missouri Synod
776-2227
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10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
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MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
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www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
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7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
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ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281
Sunday Supper/Fellowship
5:30 p.m.
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.
Worship
Community Service
David Jones
Campus Pastor
ecm@ksu.edu

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
7:30 p.m.
Special Service for College Students
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

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5th & Humboldt
776-8790
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9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
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Winners announced Sat., Oct. 17 at half time of the KSU vs. OSU football game.

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Come to the Big Party on October 18, 1998 to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Lutheran Campus Ministry at K-State!
Schedule: Come to any or all of the events, reservations required for dinner: see below
3 p.m. - Dedication of Lutheran House with Bishop Charles Maahs
1745 Anderson Ave., walk to the house or park in the KSU lot north of the Catholic Center
4 p.m. - Jazz Vespers, Union Little Theatre
5 p.m. - Campus address, Pastor Connie Parvey: 5th woman ordained in the Lutheran church, campus pastor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and all around cool and fun person
6 p.m. - Banquet Buffet in the Bluemont Buffet room, KSU Union, $12.50 for all you can eat! RSVP ad make checks payable to LCM-KSU by Oct. 16 - great program & music!

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...the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of ... EARLY ENROLLMENT procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted ...
SENIORS & JUNIORS: Thurs. Oct 22 and Fri. Oct 23; 1:00-4:30pm
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. Oct 26, Nov 2, 9, 16; 1:00-4:30pm
... SESSIONS: Fri. Nov 20, 1:00-4:30pm
... SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE ...

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "2001" computer
4 "Simpsons" storekeeper
7 U.S.-Canada-Mexico pact
12 "We — the World"
13 Mr. Chaney
14 Tapestry
15 Dander
16 One with a key job?
18 Cartoonist Chast
19 Koran Creator
20 Mop
22 Still, in verse
23 Foul film
27 Young fellow
29 Reveal
31 Legitimate
34 Tarzan's transport
35 Farthest orbital point
37 Crib
38 Benelux mem.
39 Tea variety
41 "Rich Man, Poor Man" author
45 Journalist Alexander
47 Lyric poem
48 Bickering comic-strip couple
52 Help
53 Bizarre
54 Favorite
55 — U.S. Pat. Off.
56 Pulverize
57 Harem room
58 Soon to arrive

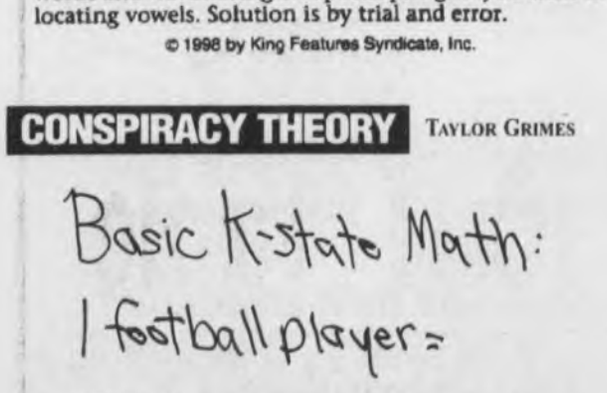
DOWN
1 What nit-pickers split
2 Pointer
3 Talk-show name
4 "..and to — good-night!"
5 Combined resources
6 "I give up!"
7 VIP in light verse
8 Half a large cost?
9 Calendar abbr.
10 Make lace
11 Tray contents
17 Welles role
21 "Bounty" captain
23 Rotates
24 Opposed
25 Put to work
26 French possessive
28 Citric quaff
30 IV squared
31 Moving truck
32 Mimic
33 Realtor's offering
36 Return call?
37 Verboten
40 Silent partner?
42 Stockpile
43 Farewell
44 Sand-trap club
45 Lean-to
46 The Charleses' pooch
48 8 Down's other half
49 "— the fields we go"
50 Shriek, in Chartres
51 Ancestry

Solution time: 25 mins.

R	O	W		M	I	L	L		H	O	M	E
A	S	H		A	L	I	A		A	V	O	W
W	H	I	S	T	L	E	S		R	I	D	E
		S	I	R		S	T	R	I	D	E	S
A	S	K	N	O	T		S	I	C			
L	E	E		N	U	T		P	O	W	E	R
M	A	R	S		G	E	E		T	H	A	I
A	S	S	E	T		A	L	B		I	S	M
			R	I	B		F	I	E	S	T	A
M	A	R	A	C	A	S		A	L	P		
A	T	O	P		W	H	I	S	K	E	Y	S
J	O	S	E		L	O	V	E		R	E	P
A	M	E	S		S	E	E	D		S	A	Y

Yesterday's answer

10-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

EG WOEUNG SOV UVIBENU, E FIXUU NGX EU SWV VN MEGB MEGFXO WOEGVU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THERE WERE A FLY EPIDEMIC, PERHAPS YOU WOULD CALL A SWAT TEAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES



AARON FRUEHLING/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Healthy choices found in the Little Apple

BY ERIN MCGLINN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search is on for health foods like never before. Manhattan's area restaurants are serving up a variety of entrees they promise will please any health nut.

New York BagelCafé said it offers a nutritious alternative in honor of the K-State Wildcats. The Wildcat Club consists of turkey, roast beef, lettuce, tomato, light mayonnaise and American cheese.

"All of our bagels have less than 4 grams of fat, all the meat is at least 97-percent fat free, and all of the dressings are low fat," Andrew Reef, N.Y. Bagel employee, said.

Applebee's Grill & Bar has designated low-fat sections on its menu.

Applebee's manager Joe Armstrong said he recommends the Garlic Chicken Pasta, which he said has less than 10 grams of fat per serving.

When only a Mexican entree will do, Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe offers a Fajita Chicken Enchilada for customers trying to find a healthy selection.

Tim Anderson, manager, described this dinner as healthy because it is made with light sour cream, light cheese and a fat-free tortilla.

The oldest restaurant in Manhattan, Hibachi Hut offers a new menu item to satisfy the healthy eater.

John Heritage, manager and owner, said the Black Bean Chili is making its debut with a bang. The vegetarian-style chili is high in protein and low on fat, creating what he called an agreeable medium.

With a name like Juice Stop, one could imagine nothing but nutrition. Juice Stop lives up to its healthy reputation with the Wheat Grass Shot.

"The shot contains 30 vitamins and minerals, helps cure chronic fatigue and sore throat, is a complete protein, and contains chlorophyll, which is a detoxifying agent to help rid the body of infections," Juice Stop employee Shawna Ranabarter said.

Taco Bell, a popular choice for K-State students, offers customers the Grilled Chicken Soft Taco. With 200 calories, 7 grams of fat (2.5 saturated), 14 grams of protein and 540 milligrams of sodium, it seems to be the most beneficial choice on the menu.

Employee Nicole Alaniza advised health-conscious customers to steer clear of the Taco Salad, which contains a whopping 52 grams of fat.

A Big Mac attack at McDonald's is another entree to avoid as far as healthy eating goes. A healthy alternative to the Big Mac is the Grilled Chicken Deluxe, which, without mayonnaise, contains 300 calories, 5 grams of fat, 27 grams of protein and 930 milligrams of sodium, which is 39 percent of the recommended daily value.

McDonald's manager Angel Silya said mayonnaise adds an additional 15 grams of fat and 140 calories.

Burger King also offers a lighter chicken sandwich.

Burger King manager Jenny Schneider said the BK Broiler has 370 calories, 9 grams of fat (5 saturated), 29 grams of protein and 1,400 milligrams of sodium.

Subway advertises nutritional information for its menu items on its cups and napkins. The six-inch Turkey Breast sub contains 289 calories, 4 grams of fat, 18 grams of protein and 1,403 milligrams of sodium. Subway employee Matt Bargabus said he recommends the six-inch Veggie Delight sub as the most nutritious option, with 237 calories, 3 grams of fat, 9 grams of protein and 593 milligrams of sodium.

Many people said they feel they are eating healthier when they include chicken and turkey in their diets.

Kerri O'Toole, sophomore in business administration, said she often chooses chicken and turkey for her health.

"The light, white meats are lean and contain lots of protein for energy," she said.

O'Toole said she also tries to incorporate many vegetables in her meals to ensure a well-balanced diet with fewer calories.

Jane Freyenburger, registered dietician, said people can overlook certain issues when dieting.

"A major problem associated with dieting is people often restrict themselves. Nutrients are omitted in this way," she said.

Freyenburger said she advises people to try and follow the food pyramid whenever possible. She said daily meals should include two to three proteins, two to three dairy products, three vegetables, three fruits, six carbohydrates, two fats and water.

"A good meal focuses on variety, balance and moderation," she said.

Freyenburger also said choosing healthy, nutritious food alternatives takes planning and decision making, but that choices should not be based upon calories alone. Balance and variety of all vital nutrients are good guidelines to follow while eating wisely, she said.

Various art forms to be featured in craftmen's exhibit at museum

BY AMY MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Kansas Artist Craftsmen Association will be featured in an exhibition at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The juried exhibition opens today and runs through Jan. 3.

Curator Bill North said baskets, ceramics, jewelry and textiles are all considered crafts.

"Traditionally we think of things that have some sort of utilitarian origin as opposed to an oil painting," he said. "In recent years, the status of crafts has been elevated, and we've worked through the whole problem of 'Is it art? Does it go in a museum?' We agree that it's every bit as valid as more traditional art."

North said visitors to the arts-and-crafts exhibition might discover art goes beyond the walls of a museum.

"I think, for most people, they're not real sensitive to the design and manufacture of everyday objects, like dishes and coffee mugs," he said. "I think people could come away with a new appreciation for design."

Members were allowed to send slides of three works to juror Wendell Castle, a native Kansan who is now an artist-in-residence at the School of American Crafts at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. North said Castle chose selected pieces based on the slides and the dimensions of the Hempler and Vanier galleries, where they will be displayed.

Elliott Pujol, professor of art, was among four K-State faculty members whose works were chosen. Castle selected Pujol's three-footed copper sculpture "Let's Dance."

Pujol said he chose to submit slides that spoke about his abilities as an artist.

"I like to send three slides of work that represent what I'm doing at that particular time," he said, "so the juror can see the depth of the artist."

North said the exhibition, which will be shown at the museum biennially, is in line with the museum's goals.

"A major part of our mission is to look at artistic reproduction within the state," he said. "We really want the museum to become the premier center for the study of Kansas art."

He said autumn seemed to be an ideal time for the exhibition's opening.

"We wanted to have it up at a time that would work for students, so students could take advantage of it," he said. "You don't want to open it real late in the semester, when everyone's frazzled."

The Beach museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the museum is free.

"Basquiat"

Movie detailing modern artist's short life to be shown at Union

BY KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Basquiat," a film profiling the life of African-American modern artist Jean Michel Basquiat, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

"Basquiat" tells the story of the artist's life, beginning with his experiences in New York's Thomkins Square Park, where he slept in a cardboard box. Basquiat began his painting career by putting graffiti on the walls of New York and eventually advanced to his esteemed status as a modern artist. Basquiat died in 1988 at the age of 27.

Union Program Council program adviser Paul Donovan said the film is particularly interesting because so many amazing things happened to Basquiat in his short life.

"It's fascinating to watch his brief, but brilliant artistic career," Donovan said.

Tim Yeaglin, UPC Feature Films chair, said the film fits the bill of a Kaleidoscope film because of its individual, non-mainstream nature.

The film also was chosen because it is a respected film, Misty Kelley, UPC program adviser, said.

"It was chosen based on its reputation, and because we could do a co-sponsorship with another UPC committee," she said.

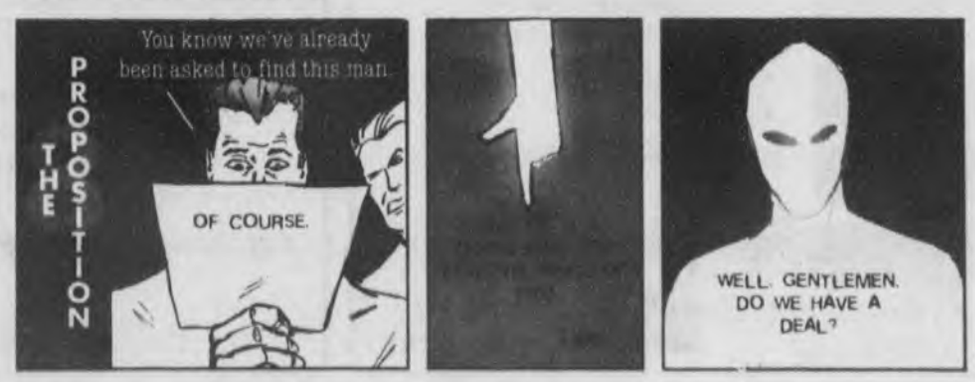
UPC's Kaleidoscope Films Committee and the Arts Committee will sponsor the showing.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



KSU business college accredited for quality standards

Faculty, department heads submit report; board voices concerns

BY DESIREE LAMBERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only 25 percent of business administration colleges have received the honor of being accredited, and K-State is one of them.

"I think that it is wonderful to see a program be accredited, because there is quite a difference between accredited and non-accredited schools," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Accreditation means the college demonstrates high standards of quality in many areas, such as curriculum, students and faculty. In order to be deemed accredited, the college must earn the approval of the International Association for Management Education, the premier accrediting body of bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in business.

Although the college was accredited in 1973, it must undergo an evaluation every 10 years to ensure it still is meeting the high standards set by the AACSB.

According to AACSB business standards, "Accreditation focused on the quality of educational activities. Standards set demanding but realistic thresholds, challenge schools to pursue continuous improvement and provide guidance for improvement in educational programs."

In order to maintain accreditation for this year, the college had to submit a self-study report to the AACSB. Faculty, department heads and Ebadi worked to create the report, which was submitted in June.

A committee consisting of deans, senior faculty members from other colleges and a business executive appointed by the AACSB then reviewed the report and raised questions or concerns that needed to be addressed before a reaccreditation body came to visit the college firsthand.

"These people had the opportunity to study our self-study report and then react to it," Ebadi said. "They submitted several questions to us before they came here, and we responded to those questions with very detailed information."

Ebadi said the committee was concerned particularly with the number of faculty members and the budget size. Due to an increase in enrollment — an additional 500 students in the past three years — the college needed more faculty and a larger budget to maintain the program quality.

"They wanted to see additional faculty positions and also additional budget in order to maintain the quality of our program," he said.

Ebadi said university president Jon Wefald and Provost Jim Coffman agreed to help.

After addressing the concerns, the committee then visited the college Oct. 4-7 and interviewed students, as well as Wefald and Coffman. They also interacted with Ebadi's Business Advisory Council, which consists of 44 business executives from various companies.

On the last day of its visit it recommended the college be reaccredited.

"They were very, very pleased," Ebadi said. "They were highly complementary about our students, our faculty commitment to teaching and research and about our facilities."

Ebadi said at this stage it is only recommended that the college be reaccredited, and a formal announcement will be made in December.

K-State, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas are the only colleges in Kansas to have an accredited business program.

Ebadi said so few schools are accredited because of the high standards and quality set by the AACSB.

"It's a very rigorous and difficult process. There is a lot of work involved," he said. "The standards of the AACSB are very strict."

In addition to the business program being reaccredited, the accounting program is reaccredited separately.

Only about 130 schools have accounting programs that are accredited separately.

"That really puts us among a very selective group of accounting programs," Ebadi said.

Jennifer Kaufman, sophomore in business, said she was proud to be a part of a program that adheres to such strict standards.

"It makes me feel like I'm getting a quality education," Kaufman said. "I like knowing that the administrators and the faculty have taken the extra time and put in the extra effort to produce such a high-quality program."

Ebadi said this is the first step in achieving his goal for the future — to make the business college the best in the region.

"This is a certification of quality," he said. "My vision is for the college of business to become the choice business school in the region."

K-State professor offers assistance in response to 4 hippo deaths in Paraguay

■ Medicine supplied by Sunset Zoo to help solve mysterious hippo deaths.

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent hippopotamus death concerned zoo officials in Paraguay, and a K-State professor came to the rescue.

The Asuncion Zoo of Paraguay called Sunset Zoological Park when four of its hippos, part of a new exhibit, fell ill. Ramiro Isaza, assistant professor of clinical sciences, traveled to Paraguay this week to treat the hippos with medicine supplied by Sunset Zoo.

Bob Klemm, vice president of the Kansas Paraguay Partners of America Group, said zoos in Paraguay contain both small and large animals but that the people there are not familiar with treating exotic animals.

Isaza's trip is just a small part of the relationship that Sunset Zoo and K-State have with Paraguay.

In 1992, the zoo received an invitation to join the group. At the time, Paraguayan officials wanted to refurbish the botanical gardens, a popular tourist attraction, Klemm said.

A K-State forestry student had been in Paraguay and brought a reporter to Manhattan to view its zoo. The reporter returned to Paraguay and advised officials to ask that Kansas zoo for help. This began the relationship that exists today.

Klemm said Sunset Zoo felt a common thread with Paraguay. Ten years earlier, the zoo had experienced a similar situation where improvements needed to be made in order for it to stay open.

"We felt we could put them in our bootstraps, and they could pull up," he said.

Sunset Zoo works with projects for the Natural Resources Paraguay group. Klemm said the zoo also has developed contacts with wildlife conservation groups within the country.

Friends of Sunset Zoo supports the projects in Paraguay, and no city funds are used, Klemm said The Asuncion Zoo also raises money. Two years ago, at the advice of Sunset officials, the zoo got children involved in the fund raising.

They saved their coins and raised enough money to build an elephant exhibit, Klemm said. "We were absolutely flabbergasted.

"They have made the zoo totally different with limited funds."

Although Sunset Zoo plays a large part in the partnership with Paraguay, K-State also gets involved.

"It's not just a zoo project. We're trying to get the university involved through research," Klemm said.

Gerald Zuercher, graduate student in biology, became interested in doing research in Paraguay after conversations with Klemm.

"I felt there was a huge need to get some information out about extremely interesting animals in extremely endangered habitat," he said.

Zuercher said he will be looking at the mammalian predator community with an emphasis on the bush dog. His research will be conducted in the Atlantic Forests of eastern Paraguay. These animals are losing a lot of their habitat, and hopefully the research will show which other animals make up the community and see how they relate to one another, he said. This will help Paraguayan officials understand the habitat before they decide to turn it into farmland.

"It's a small piece of the pie that we're looking at, but it's an important piece," Zuercher said. "It's an opportunity to hopefully make a difference."

As a result of Sunset Zoo's work in Paraguay, the organization has been asked to do projects in Bolivia and Guatemala.

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Compliance key in Yugoslav pact

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO signed a deal Thursday with the Yugoslav army, allowing spy planes to monitor the military's compliance in withdrawing troops from Kosovo so ethnic Albanian refugees can return to their villages.

Amid new accusations by Kosovo Albanians of Serb police intimidation, NATO chief Javier Solana said that, despite some progress, Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic has a long way to go to meet NATO's Saturday deadline for compliance.

"I would send a very clear message" to Milosevic, Solana said before arriving in Belgrade on Thursday evening. "And that is that the solution to the problem is not signing papers but to comply with agreements that have been achieved."

The deal allows for unarmed spy planes to watch troop withdraws and the return of tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees — demands spelled out in a breakthrough agreement reached earlier this week by Milosevic and U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

International officials also met in Paris and Vienna on Thursday to advance the assessment process aimed at making sure Milosevic adheres to the agreement.

In Vienna, the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe formally agreed to oversee the 2,000-member "ground verification mission" — unarmed monitors who will roam through Kosovo to make sure terms of the agreement with Holbrooke are being honored.

The mission could cost about $200 million, with the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Germany assuming most of the burden, Poland's ambassador to the OSCE, Adam Kobieracki, said to the Austria Press Agency.

In Kosovo, the U.N. refugee agency delivered more aid to those displaced by the seven-month crackdown in the secessionist Serbian province, which is populated overwhelmingly by ethnic Albanians.

In Paris, the Balkans Contact Group of five leading Western nations and Russia fully endorsed the agreement on Kosovo but maintained its support for airstrikes if Milosevic fails to comply when a four-day grace period expires Saturday.

The Russians opposed a proposed new U.N. resolution specifically authorizing airstrikes, Germany's Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

In Vienna, diplomatic sources said the OSCE was not expected to finalize details of the verification mission until next week.

K-State organization wins national award recognizing excellence in community service

By JEFF SUTTON
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Chapter of Associated General Contractors has been recognized as a national winner, with more national honors than any of the 150 student chapters across the country.

The organization earned the Outstanding Chapter of Community Service Award for the first time since 1992. It was presented at the Associated General Contractors of America national mid-year meeting in Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 25.

"We had a lot of people help out to win this," said Aaron Townsend, president of AGC and senior in construction science and management. "It was very much a team effort."

In order to win the award, the chapter takes on special projects by donating labor for community organizations that provide materials.

"We do a lot of volunteer projects, as far as work for non-profit organizations," Townsend said. "People come to us because they can't afford to hire a contractor to do it."

Some projects the chapter has been involved with include building a handicapped ramp for a church, a tool shed for an elementary school and a greenhouse in Wamego.

They now are working on a monument and flagpole base for ROTC.

The projects give students first-hand experience in construction.

"We encourage a lot of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors to get out there and get hands-on," said David Fritchen, AGC faculty adviser and associate professor of construction science. "By virtue of being out there, they are getting experience."

Fritchen said the local chapter is supported by a statewide professional chapter that supplies scholarships and funding for trips, such as the national mid-year meeting.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of the Associated General Contractors of Kansas," he said.

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LOCKETT UP AS A WIN

Behind a big game from Aaron Lockett (center), K-State defeated Oklahoma State 52-20

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 40
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



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LOW 38

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board approves this decision.
See Page 4.

Residence halls distribute free condoms

■ Regional AIDS Project sponsors displays at buildings' front desks.

By SUZANNE WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some K-State residence hall governing boards have made free condoms available at their buildings' front desks.

Other halls are discussing the possibility, but some residents are concerned that providing free contraceptives sends the wrong message.

The condoms, contained in fishbowls and sponsored by by the Regional AIDS Project, are available in residence halls that choose to display them.

Amber Dowlin, senior in elementary education and vice president of Ford Hall, said that although the condoms might be helpful to some students, offering them at the hall's front desk might be too conspicuous. Dowlin said the halls instead might consider putting the condoms in their restrooms.

Martin Ohmes, sophomore in mechanical engineering and president of Marlatt Hall, said that Marlatt had sold condoms at the front desk until this year. Having the condoms there now will not be a big change, he said. Residents already have voted to display the condoms.

"We feel that if it will help prevent AIDS for one person, it's worth it," Ohmes said.

Association of Residence Halls president Nick Lander said that the Regional AIDS Project presented the idea to KSUARH, who chose to leave the decision up to individual halls.

Eunice Dorst, executive director of Regional AIDS Project in Manhattan, said that people ages 18-29 have the fastest-growing number of HIV cases. She said that residence halls are a great target for the age group they are trying to reach.

"Our purpose is to prevent the spread of HIV," Dorst said. "If people make choices to be sexually active, we want them to be safe — and that means using a condom."

Dorst said that putting condoms in the halls' bathrooms concerns her. She said that some people might take advantage of the location and take too many of them. At the front desk, the condoms can be monitored.

Some community assistants — staff members who work behind hall front desks — are uncomfortable with the new display.

"There is nothing wrong with an AIDS awareness display but placing a container of free condoms along with this display is offensive, uncomfortable and controversial," said Ben Claar, junior in computer science and community assistant in the Strong Complex.

Claar said that he feels uncomfortable knowing which residents are taking condoms, because that is something personal that they might not want him to know.

Dorst said that using condoms isn't something

■ *See* CONDOM *on* PAGE 10

Homecoming week begins

By DESIREE LAMBERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans, get ready to Ride the Tide of Purple Pride.

With activities planned every day this week, Homecoming officially kicks off today, featuring this year's theme, "Ride the Tide of Purple Pride."

"Homecoming is the only event that brings the whole university together," said Heather Lansdowne, chair of the All-University Homecoming Committee and assistant director of alumni programs at the KSU Alumni Association. "There are activities throughout the week for all students, faculty and fans."

The goal of Homecoming week is to get all students involved, Lansdowne said.

"We have activities every single day to involve the entire campus," she said. "That's been our goal the last two years."

Lansdowne said Homecoming is about more than the football game.

"Homecoming has been part of K-State for years and years," she said. "It is a great way for the community to see the things students are involved in and their successes."

HOMECOMING 1998
"Ride the Tide of Purple Pride"

Activities begin today at 8 a.m. with the hanging of spirit banners in the K-State Student Union Courtyard by groups participating in the Homecoming competition. Homecoming will begin officially at noon with the Kickoff Rally in the courtyard.

Melanie Tull, Union Program Council Special Events Committee chairwoman, said Student Body vice president Andy Macklin will be the emcee for the rally. Willie the Wildcat, part of the pep band and members of the cheerleading squad also will take part.

"It's going to be pretty colorful," Tull said. "It's a great way to get everyone excited about the week."

Candidates for K-State Ambassador will be introduced at the rally. The candidates, who were interviewed by a committee of students and faculty, are in the running to serve as students' representatives at alumni functions in the coming year. Tull said the kickoff will allow students to become more familiar with the candidates.

"Students get to see the ambassador candidates face-to-face," she said.

For residence halls, the Crazy Cat Kickoff will be at 6 p.m. at Weber Hall.

■ *See* HOMECOMING *on* PAGE 10

HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day this week the Collegian will publish a calendar for that day and the following day's events, until Saturday's Homecoming game against Iowa State.

TODAY
■ Spirit banners displayed — Union Courtyard
■ Kickoff Rally — noon-1 p.m., Union Courtyard
(Presentation of library thank-you card to Bill Snyder and introduction of ambassador candidates)
■ Crazy Cat Kickoff — 6 p.m., Weber Arena

TUESDAY
■ Punt, Pass and Kick Contest — noon-2 p.m., Memorial Stadium

Gubernatorial candidate on K-State campus today

Tom Sawyer, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be on campus today. Here's an overview of scheduled events.

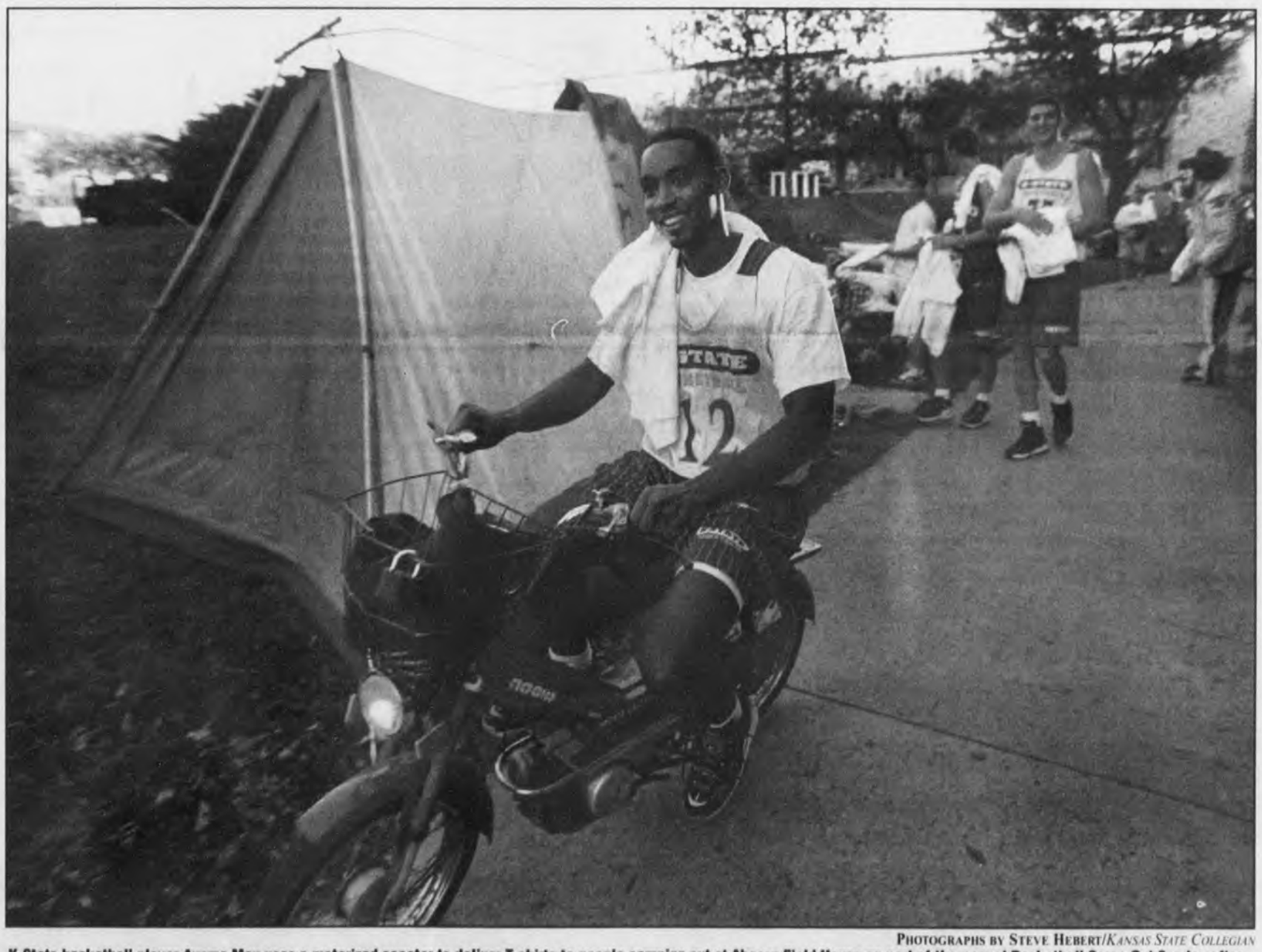
10:30 a.m. — The Governmental Relations Committee from Student Governing Association will take Sawyer to several political science classes for question-and-answer sessions.

1:30 p.m. — Sawyer will speak at a forum on the north lawn of the K-State Student Union. Sawyer will talk to students and answer questions.

2:30 p.m. — Sawyer will tour campus and visit Hale Library.

4 p.m. — Sawyer will meet with Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Young Democrats in the Union Big 12 Room to discuss Latin American and democratic issues.

PACO ON PARADE



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State basketball player Ayome May uses a motorized scooter to deliver T-shirts to people camping out at Ahearn Field House as part of the annual Basketball Camp Out Sunday afternoon. May acquired the scooter from Kevin Meyer, freshman in agricultural business and drove it around the sidewalks handing out the T-shirts. Around 100 basketball fans camped out Sunday night trying to get first dibs on basketball seating. This year's camp out allowed campers to watch the men's basketball team scrimmage and to participate in free-throw, three-point and slam dunk competitions. The competitions were judged by the men's basketball team members.

Players, fans meet at annual basketball ticket camp out



Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member Jeff Winter, freshman in agricultural economics, relaxes in a hammock while camping out Sunday afternoon as part of the annual Basketball Camp Out at Ahearn Field House.

The 1998-99 K-State basketball season got off to a running start on Sunday with the annual Basketball Camp Out at Ahearn Field House.

About 100 Wildcat faithfuls set up tents, televisions and other camping accessories to get first dibs on basketball seating. The Student Athletic Ticket Sales Committee was in charge of organizing the event.

Committee member Edee Fisher, senior in accounting, said she was pleased with the camp out's organization.

"I think it's gone smoothly so far, but I would have liked to see more people here," she said. "This year, things are better organized, and the weather is beautiful."

Unlike past camp outs, this year's version was set up for only one day, but campers got the chance to watch the men's basketball team scrimmage and participate in free-throw and slam dunk contests, which were judged by the team members.

"I think it is better to have it for only one day, because it doesn't take you away from classes," Traci McCauley, senior in agricultural economics, said. "The contest was a good idea. There was more interaction between players and students."

Students camped out all night and will continue most of the day today when ICAT and general admission tickets are distributed. Several fraternities used the camp out for pledge purposes.

"It is just like a pledge event for us," Geoff Greenfield, freshman in business and Phi Gamma Delta member, said. "We do this every year, and it's a lot of fun just hangin' out."

After the scrimmage, the basketball program treated fans to free T-shirts, pizza and pop.

Head basketball coach Tom Asbury said he was happy with the turnout of the event.

"I think it's a great tradition," he said. "This is the first time we have actually had the players interact with the campers, and it is something we will continue to do. With 4,700 tickets already sold, the student support has been good already."

Student Athletic Ticket Sales Committee member Tonya Hoobler, senior in agribusiness, also was excited about the number of campers.

"We had a sufficient increase in the

■ *See* CAMP OUT *on* PAGE 10

BY FRANK FLATON

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry Bible Study will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

■ No reports of note were made.

■ Reports from Friday and Saturday were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

■ At 3:19 p.m., Larry R. Birkholz, 110 S. 17th St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Timothy P. Focke, 1351 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 6:53 p.m., Crystal A. McDonald, no address listed, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a firearm.

■ At 7:57 p.m., Catherine A. Hopkins, 31 Waterway Place, was detained for probation violation in Pottawatomie County.

■ At 10:38 p.m., Brett A. Weiss, 1915 Anderson Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Steven E. Lowe Jr., 501 Houston St., Apt. 3, was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, unlawful sale of narcotics, drug tax stamp violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, battery of a law-enforcement officer and criminal use of weapons.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

■ At 12:08 a.m., Paul J. Fisk, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container in public.

■ At 12:57 a.m., Julie L. Madden, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 319, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Andrew C. Mall, Kansas City, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container in public.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Dustin J. Burr, 1529 Pipher Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:41 a.m., Nora B. Henning, 1001 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:16 a.m., Kathleen McGlinn, 601 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:42 a.m., Jenee S. Brownlee, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 310, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:54 p.m., Glendon J. Denton, 821 Osage St., Apt. 2, was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, felony possession of drug paraphernalia and drug tax stamp violation. Bond was set at $15,000.

■ At 3:52 p.m., Monica Bellis, 126 16th St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 7:55 p.m., Jess W. Stenson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 9:39 p.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested for battery.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

■ At 12:18 a.m., Scott K. Kennon, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:30 a.m., Brent C. Garrison, Topeka, was arrested for battery.

■ At 12:30 a.m., Audrey M. Smith, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 12:45 a.m., William R. Heinecke, Abilene, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 12:52 a.m., Robert S. Lawson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:59 a.m., Richard Davalos, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Christopher Claggett, Parsons, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 9:36 p.m., Christopher L. Barnes, 1825 College Heights Road, Apt. 1, and Jerry R. Thompson, 1835 Anderson Ave., were arrested for operating an open saloon.

■ At 11:14 p.m., Gregory C. Shepard and Matthew S. Thompson, 1225 Ratone St., Apt. 3, were arrested for operating an open saloon and furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

■ At 11:34 p.m., Derek Steffen, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Lafene offers flu shots for students, faculty

Lafene Health Center will be offering flu shots to K-State students, faculty and staff at two clinics in the next few weeks, director of nursing Cathy Barry said.

With each new year, a new flu vaccine is manufactured. The vaccine, which is 70- to 80-percent effective, is created from a strand of the virus that surfaced as the latest virus of the previous year.

"They try to get the most current virus, because they change year to year," Barry said.

The flu vaccine for 1998-99 was developed by several labs and contains strands from a virus that surfaced in Australia.

Barry said it is important for people who have chronic diseases, including respiratory problems, diabetes and asthma, to receive the flu shot because of complications that might arise, such as pneumonia.

Barry also encourages everyone else to receive the vaccine, because the flu affects all individuals. It can last for about seven days and causes inconvenience, Barry said.

Jaime Snitker, sophomore in business, received her flu shot at Lafene's first flu shot clinic last week. Snitker said she wanted the vaccination because of her surroundings and where she lives.

"I live in an organized-living arrangement, and I wanted to be well," she said.

The clinics are on a walk-in basis and are $7 for students and $10 for faculty and staff.

The two remaining clinics will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 12.

Though reports of a new nasal vaccine are being made, Barry said Lafene, as well as other health centers, will be offering only the vaccination in the form of an injection, because it is the only approved method.

—Laurun Cowdrey

Father of slain officer wants justices ousted

WICHITA — Rick Easter is staging a one-man battle against the Kansas Supreme Court justices who overturned the conviction of his son's confessed killer.

In a letter sent to 2,500 voters, politicians and reporters, Easter accused the justices of putting criminals before society and said it's time Kansans overturned them.

"We have a small group of people who decide a convicted criminal's rights are more important than a community's rights," Easter said. "Our family does not believe that is true."

Sedgwick County sheriff's deputy Kevin Easter was shot fatally Jan. 8, 1996, while chasing a teenage suspect. The boy, now 17, admitted pulling the trigger, was convicted of capital murder and began serving a 48-year sentence in the El Dorado Correctional Facility.

In May, the state Supreme Court justices ruled that the trial of Sakone Donesay was marred by the emotional testimony of Kevin Easter's wife, and they unanimously overturned the conviction. A new trial is set for Nov. 2.

"The truth is, there are decisions that these judges make that make no sense," said Rick Easter, a retired Wichita police officer. "This is one of them."

In the letter, Easter reminded voters that while Supreme Court justices and appeals court judges are appointed by the governor, their positions are not permanent.

Every six years, the names of the seven Supreme Court justices appear on the ballot. Every four years, the names of the 10 appeals court judges appear on the ballot.

The Supreme Court justices could not comment because Donesay's trial is pending, court spokesman Ron Keefover said.

He said Easter's public criticism of the justices is rare but not unheard of, but he was not aware of any justice ever being voted out of office.

"We would hope the voters would base their decision on more than one case," Keefover said.

In Donesay's case, the justices ruled that Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston should not have allowed Julie Easter to talk about the couple's first date or about kissing her husband goodbye the night he was shot.

The testimony was irrelevant and denied Donesay's right to a fair trial, the justices said.

Donesay had confessed to the crime, and the only issue to be decided was whether the killing was premeditated, they said.

Many Kansans are not aware they have a vote about whether justices stay on the bench, Easter said.

"People say, 'There is nothing we can do about it,'" he said. "Yeah, there is. They do have a choice."

Stanford fraternity banned after accident

STANFORD, Calif. — A fraternity on probation for alcohol-related problems at Stanford was banned from the campus after a student fell from a two-story balcony during a party that had alcohol.

Michael Howard, 21, fell from his Phi Delta Theta fraternity house early Saturday and landed on his face. The fall crushed the bones around his eye sockets and caused internal bleeding in his brain, said his father, Bruce Howard. He was hospitalized in good condition Friday.

After the fall, university President Gerhard Casper said Phi Delta Theta would lose its house on campus.

The house already had been on probation for problems with alcohol and had a record of problems, university officials said.

Jackson Wagener, Phi Delta Theta's campus president, said Howard's fraternity brothers have not been allowed to visit him in the hospital.

"We are just praying for him and hoping he gets better," Wagener said. "Right now, the house is not our concern. It's with our friend in the hospital."

WEATHER

HIGH 59

LOW 38



Partly cloudy and breezy today — and prepare for more. Cool and dry through the week, with highs in the 40s and 50s.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION



Paris Rossiter, sophomore in general engineering and member of Black Student Union, reaches for some trash in the parking lot between Ackert and Durland halls Sunday afternoon. BSU has adopted a campus parking lot as part of an effort to keep campus clean.

Jill Jarsulic/*Collegian*

BSU cleans 7 campus lots Sunday as part of Adopt-A-Lot program

By Lauren Posladek
Kansas State Collegian

More than 30 members of Black Student Union, armed with bright yellow vests and white trash bags, gathered in the K-State Student Union parking lot Sunday afternoon with one goal: to pick up trash.

BSU was the first student organization to participate in Adopt-A-Lot, a new program at K-State similar to the nationwide Adopt-A-Highway program. BSU cleaned seven campus lots on Sunday, though it is assigned only to the lot in front of the Union. John Lambert, director and associate professor of public safety, said he started the program because he wanted students to help clean up campus.

"The Adopt-A-Lot program is full of positive results," Lambert said. "Not only will it keep campus parking lots much cleaner, it will also create student involvement and pride for our campus."

BSU President Brandon Clark, junior in elementary education, said the group is committed to keeping its lot clean. He said BSU would meet as a group to clean three times this semester, but members would do their best to keep it clean as individuals between the sponsored times.

MORE INFO? Want to adopt a K-State parking lot? Call John Lambert at 532-5856 or Darwin Abbott at 532-7275.

"Any time a BSU member comes to the Union, he or she will try to pick up any trash they see," Clark said. "It's our parking lot and our duty is to keep it clean at all times."

Vice President Paris Rossiter, sophomore in general engineering, said he wanted other students to take pride in the campus.

"Basically, it's about campus awareness. We want to keep our campus clean, and we want others to care about it, too," he said.

Clark said he wanted to encourage other student organizations to get involved with the Adopt-A-Lot program.

Awareness, early detection key in preventing breast cancer deaths

By Desiree Lamberson
Kansas State Collegian

Every 11 minutes, another woman dies of breast cancer.

According to the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, approximately 44,000 women die each year of breast cancer with 184,000 new cases diagnosed each year. With the help of early detection and education, many women have fought this disease and won, which is why October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Although the disease mostly affects older women, Cathie Barry, director of nursing at Lafene Health Center, said young women still need to be aware. According to the National Cancer Institute, breast cancer is the most prevalent type of cancer and is the leading cause of cancer death in women ages 15-34.

"It isn't something that frequently strikes younger women, however, if you have any first-degree relatives, such as a mother or a sister, who had breast cancer at a young age, you should want to be more aware," Barry said.

Due to increased technology and knowledge, a woman now has better than a 90-percent chance of survival with early detection, and many women no longer lose a breast to the disease.

Jennifer Foltz, technical coordinator for the mammography program at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, said early detection is the key.

"Breast cancer is very curable, if it is found soon enough," she said. "A breast self-exam and a mammogram are the best ways of early detection."

A mammogram is a special form of X-ray that is capable of detecting a cancerous tumor up to two years before it can be felt.

Foltz said women should receive a mammogram once a year after the age of 40, but younger women should start doing breast self-exams now.

"You should do a breast self-exam every month, and your doctor should do a breast exam every two years," she said.

Barry agreed.

"It's important to learn how to do a self breast exam, because then you can get used to how your breasts feel and will be able to discover any abnormalities sooner," Barry said.

The breast self-exam takes approximately 10 minutes. Women should look for any changes such as lumps, thickening or a discharge.

"If you see any changes at all or feel a lump, the first thing you should do is call your doctor and have your doctor do an exam. From there, they would probably order a mammogram," she said.

Foltz said women also should remind others to do an exam.

"You should also encourage your mother and grandmother to do a breast exam, to make people more aware," she said.

Women with a family history of breast cancer or who are over the age of 50 have an increased risk of breast cancer. Barry said certain negative lifestyle patterns such as excessive alcohol drinking or smoking also can increase your risk for cancer.

However, Foltz said doing a self-exam and regularly scheduling mammograms will detect the disease in its early stages, making it more treatable.

As a part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Lafene is distributing pink ribbons, the symbol of breast cancer awareness, for people to wear and has hung up informational posters. Lafene also has literature available on the disease and will answer any questions students have.

Anyone with questions is encouraged to call the Women's Clinic or the Health Education Department. Barry also said the clinic is teaching women how to do a self-exam properly.

"It's just one of those things you need to get into the habit of doing, like putting on your seatbelt when you get into a car," she said. "It's a wise thing to do."

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Spring 1999 Enrollment

LOCATION OF PURPLE ENROLLMENT FORM*

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Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office
Business Administration	Dean's office
Education	Advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

*KATS Enrollment Worksheet, in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet (page 7), may be substituted for the Purple Enrollment form.

UNIVERSITY ADVISING PLAN

Most undergraduate students and a few graduate students are required to contact their advisor AND obtain their advisor's signature before they are

WAYS TO ENROLL

- Via KATS Enroll, through K-State Home Page (or http://kats.ksu.edu).
- Via KATS Enroll, call 785-395-1200.
- Walk-in Enrollment, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall.

ENROLLMENT TIME CHART FOR KATS AND WALK-IN ENROLLMENT

CLASSIFICATION	LAST NAME	KATS/WALK-IN** START DATE	KATS HOURS***	WALK-IN HOURS
GP GM ED NG	A-Z	October 26	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
SENIOR	A-D	October 27	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	E-J	October 28		
	K-N	October 29		
	O-S	October 30		
	T-Z	November 2		
JUNIOR	F-K	November 3	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	L-R	November 4		
	S-Z	November 5		
	A-E	November 6		
SOPHOMORE	L-R	November 9	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	S-Z	November 10		
	A-E	November 11		
	F-K	November 12		
FRESHMAN	T-Z	November 13	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	A-D	November 16		
	E-J	November 17		
	K-N	November 18		
	O-S	November 19		
SP NU HS	A-Z	November 20	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

***NOTE: Time in printed copy of the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet is **WRONG**.
**KATS Enroll starts as noted above and stops January 22nd.

ENROLL VIA KATS

You can enroll via KATS by using a computer or telephone for a one-time/semester fee of $4. Additional information about KATS Enroll is in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet, pages 5-7.

OUR VIEW

Condom distribution will not corrupt us

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has empowered the Regional AIDS Project with the funds to distribute free condoms on campus.

You should expect to begin seeing displays in certain residence halls — a sign promoting AIDS awareness next to a fishbowl filled with prophylactics and a community assistant sitting behind the front desk, charged with the responsibility of monitoring the bowl to make sure nobody takes advantage of the free service.

This somewhat innocuous picture, however, is stirring up a bit of controversy. Condoms already are available throughout campus — many of the same vending machines that dole out Doritos also sell packages of condoms for 70 cents apiece, Lafene Health Center sells condoms, and some residence halls have sold condoms at their front desks for years. The difference now is that the Regional AIDS Project has made condoms available for free.

The hope is that all of the hassle, embarrassment and planning involved in protected sex is diminished by making condoms free and more convenient. A fishbowl is not as personal as a receptionist working the counter at a drug store or Lafene; it isn't a vending machine where a line of people is waiting and watching.

An AIDS-awareness display and fishbowl full of condoms is an inanimate reminder every time you walk in or out of the front door that if you are having sex, you need protection.

There is concern that people who have remained abstinent thus far will be encouraged to have sex by these awareness programs — that, by some mysterious influence, they will be corrupted. But those who are committed to abstinence will not be swayed by a simple fishbowl full of condoms. If they have really made commitment, they can continue to resist the temptation. By the same token, if they do give in and have intercourse, at least they will be protected.

Abstinence, of course, is the best form of protection, but people are having sex, they are having one-nighters and they are participating in explicit sexual activities. Many people on this campus are carriers of some form of a sexually transmitted disease. Those who are participating in one-night stands are more likely to use condoms if they are available, and if availability prevents one person from getting a STD, the cost is worth it.

It is good that the residence halls are helping people to act responsibly by providing condoms.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Coordinator thanks donors to Red Cross Blood Drive

Editor,

On behalf of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped with this semester's American Red Cross blood drive.

We exceeded our goal by 160 units and are very appreciative of everyone's efforts to make this a great blood drive. Because of the dedication of donors and volunteers alike, we are able to continue providing a lifesaving gift to those who need it.

We would like to extend a special thanks to the following clubs and organizations for their ongoing support of the drive: the Manhattan Kiwanis Organization, Circle K, AED, the Pre-Physical Therapy Club, the Association of Residence Halls, Golden Key Honor Society, the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, Alpha Phi Omega, the Student Health Advisory Committee and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. These organizations worked hard to make this a great success. In addition, we would like to thank the Collegian for its coverage of the event, Parking Services for its support, Dr. Robert Poresky for getting his class involved, and finally, we would like to thank Kim Van Meter for all her work on our displays.

With all of the hard work these individuals and organizations put forth, we were able to accomplish our goal and WIN BACK THE TROPHY from that school up the road! But, of course, we could not have done it without the donors. To each one of you who donated, or attempted to donate, we say a sincere thank you for giving your time and blood! Your gift is deeply appreciated. Once again, we say thank you, and we hope to see you in the spring for our next drive.

Thank you for your help and support.

— Mark Barkman
student coordinator, KSU blood drive



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

TRAGEDY SHOULDN'T BE ONLY WAY TO SPUR ACTION

It's time to make good on our word for 365 days a year

VIEWPOINT



CORBIN H. CRABLE

Here we go again.

Another hate crime occurs, and we're asking ourselves why. I, too, am asking myself why.

Why do we have to wait for another death to take action?

I'll be truthful — last week left me pooped and not only because of midterms. Like the rest of you, I was busy mourning the death of Matthew Shepard and hoping that finally, this would be the tragedy that would open the eyes of our community and cause action to be taken.

Tragedies such as the one that transpired last week act as the beginning of a cycle of which our society must break free: Someone is murdered, a community mourns and says how shocked it is that this has happened, and it vows to take the necessary steps to ensure something of this nature doesn't happen again.

This promise lingers above our heads for a while, until the period of mourning is over; the promise that was made is put in the backs of our minds.

Another murder occurs, and promises of attempting to battle these hate crimes are dusted off the shelves of our minds and brought to the front lines once again.

The cycle is fairly easy to recognize. What might be more difficult to do, however, is to live by your words and to take action before another homosexual or bisexual student — or any student, for that matter — must lose his or her life. But isn't it worth all of the hard work, in the end, knowing that you're contributing to the education on gay and bisexual issues and making the campus an overall safe place to be?

Too often, we become caught up in the cycle of promising to battle hate crimes, and too often, we fall short of our own expectations for ourselves. For a change, let's live up to our promises. The result will be a safer campus for everyone. I can't think of anyone who wouldn't welcome that idea.

"But Corbin, what can I do to help with the cause?" you might ask. The answer is quite simple. Allow me to outline it for you with two of my favorite words: "programming" and "awareness."

First of all, on the subject of programming, I applaud the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls for putting on its Gay Awareness Program, which took place on the 5th floor of Marlatt Hall on Tuesday. With programs such as this, students are brought out of their safety zone and educated about such issues. While I know that the aforementioned program specifically was designed for National Coming Out Day, I also know KSUARH is planning another Gay Awareness Program in the spring. With National Coming Out Day, the death of Shepard and the fact that there recently have been some problems in the residence halls concerning gay and bisexual issues, this program couldn't have come at a better time.

You, as a student, staff or faculty member, can support these programs, not just when the time is convenient or when a holiday dictates it, but year round. If there is a flow of programs that lasts throughout the year, it will lead to the next step you can take in ensuring a safe campus for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students; it will lead to awareness.

Awareness, then, is a direct result of programming. After being involved in these programs, you have the power to raise awareness anytime you want. Raising awareness could be something as easy as denouncing jokes or derogatory remarks against gays, lesbians or bisexuals when you hear them.

Too often, we become caught up in the cycle of promising to battle hate crimes, and too often, we fall short of our own expectations for ourselves. For a change, let's live up to our promises. The result will be a safer campus for everyone. I can't think of anyone who wouldn't welcome that idea.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual awareness shouldn't just be brought up when a death occurs or when it's a "special time," such as National Coming Out Day. By then, it could be too late, and another Matthew Shepard might have to pay the price for our silence.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

People should avoid judging others, embrace learning

VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

Empathy is the key to the future. Well, that's what I think, at least. You don't have to agree with my opinion, just try to see where I'm coming from and then try to respect it. You don't have to adopt my opinion that empathy is the key; I'd just like you to use empathy to accept my opinion on empathy.

Empathy is something I believe is quite lost in our society and in societies around the world. It is a lack of empathy that destroys cities, kills people and permanently scars survivors in countries filled with religious wars. It is a lack of empathy that has, in the past, led Jews and Christians; Muslims and Christians; and Protestants and Catholics to kill each other.

It is a lack of empathy that makes us look at tribal societies as heathenistic and has made us, as a country, strive to bring these societies into the modernized 20th century. It is a lack of empathy that makes people hate groups like Fred Phelps' following, the homosexual and bisexual population, feminists, the Promise Keepers, environmentalists, animal lovers, ranchers, Republicans, Democrats, the rich, the poor, stamp collectors, etc.

What do I think we're doing wrong? We're taking other's beliefs too personally. We're judging rather than learning and understanding. We're not respecting each other like we should.

I see the empathizing process as containing three basic steps. First, look at the issue at hand with an open mind. Separate your beliefs from the issue. Notice how it functions and what reasoning might be behind it. Forget about what it is compared to your beliefs, and just look at what it is.

Second, try to imagine how members of the group must feel. Try to understand why they are as adamant about their beliefs as you are about yours. Try to understand why membership in that group fulfills something deep within them.

The final step of the empathizing process at least involves accepting or tolerating the beliefs of the other group, and, if you're really gung-ho about the wonders of empathizing, it involves respecting the beliefs.

Empathizing doesn't mean you have to agree, and it doesn't mean you have to change your beliefs — it just means you accept the difference of opinions.

An ideal society would be one in which everyone empathizes more. In this society, we all wouldn't be acting like third graders. My sister, Autumn, is a third grader, and let me tell you, I really get a kick out of this developmental stage.

I'll use the example of a hypothetical little Billy and a pretend little Susan to drive my point that banter and fighting really gets a society nowhere. The time is any period in the last 1,500 years, give or take a century or two. The place is the playground of life.

Billy says to Susan, "Hey, Susan-Woozan, Mohammed is the final prophet."

Susan replies, "Nuh-uh, Smelly-Billy, Jesus is the final prophet."

Billy retorts, "Uh-huh, he is, and he's cooler than Jesus."

Susan shouts, "Whatever! Jesus is way cooler! He could totally beat up Mohammed."

The banter goes on and on.

In fighting with each other about what is right and what is wrong, the real issues often get lost, people get hurt, relationships are severed, hostility comes into play and one side never wins.

I'm getting pretty good at being able to keep my own views and still say to another opinion, "Yeah, I get what you're saying, and I respect that." My empathy skills still can use a little refining, however.

What about you? How are your empathy skills? If empathy allows you to keep your own views and opinions while learning to love and respect others, why not give it a try?

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.



STROLLIN' ALONG

Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

Dawson Grant, freshman in management information systems, picks up trash Saturday morning in City Park with other members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Though Paint It Purple, an all-greek community service program for Homecoming, was cancelled last week, the Lambda Chis elected to continue their portion of the project.

Government increases GI Bill by 20 percent

■ Benefits help military veterans of all branches attend college during service or after discharge.

By Elizabeth Schofield
Kansas State Collegian

The armed services just became a little more college-friendly.

As of Oct. 1, the GI Bill increased by 20 percent. This raise includes the benefits for those joining the military now and soldiers who have completed their military service in any branch.

The GI Bill — the monthly stipend for military veterans attending college — can be used for whatever students choose.

In order to receive the GI Bill, soldiers must contribute $100 dollars a month during their first year of active service. The government contributes the remaining amount.

Benefits from the GI Bill can be used whenever the soldier is enrolled in college. This can be either during active service in the military or within 10 years of an honorable discharge. The benefits continue for 36 months while the veteran is in school.

After four years in the Marine Corps, Jon King, a 22-year-old freshman in agricultural technology management, is beginning his college career with the help of the GI Bill.

Although he still has to work and use student loans, King said the money from the GI Bill helps.

"I wouldn't have been able to come here without it," he said.

King joined the Marines at 18 and began bootcamp training at Camp Pendelton, Calif., two weeks after high school graduation. King said his parents would have helped him pay for college right after high school, but he wasn't ready.

"It was the best decision I ever made in my life," King said. "It taught me discipline. It made me who I am today."

King's four years in the military were mostly spent overseas in Jordan and other countries in the Middle East. The time overseas was an enriching experience, King said.

"You have a better perspective of what the rest of the world is like, and you kind of appreciate things here more," he said.

The GI Bill isn't the only benefit the government has increased. A 1.6-percent raise in the monthly living allowance for students in the Vocational Rehabilitation Program has also been implemented.

Lorene Dahm, program consultant at the University Veteran's Association, said this applies to students who have a military service-related disability of 20 percent or more. The Veteran's Association pays for these students' tuition, fees, books and supplies and provides a monthly living allowance based on family size.

Viola Jones, a 51-year-old senior applying to the social work program, is using the program after 22 years of service in the Army.

"It helps me out tremendously," Jones said. "I have no out-of-pocket expenses."

Jones joined the military when she was 27. She was a single parent and her son was asthmatic.

"The reason I joined was twofold — to take care of my child and to gain skills," Jones said.

Jones retired from the military in December 1996 and began attending K-State in January 1997.

She had some previous college experience in her home state of Virginia at Norfolk University. She also attended Central Texas University while in the military.

"I wanted to have a degree to get that formal training," Jones said.

Jones said she hopes to pursue her master's degree after she gets her bachelor's at K-State.

According to the Kansas City Recruiting Battalion of the U.S. Army, the government may also increase the Army College Fund this year. The Army College Fund pays $26,500 for a two-year enlistment and $33,000 for a three-year enlistment.

The Army College Fund is for soldiers who enlist in qualifying specialty jobs and successfully complete their term of service.

To decide if joining the military before college is the right choice, King says some need it and some don't.

"It's a personal decision. If you know what you want in life and you know what direction your life is going, you probably don't need to join," King said.

Key elements stall Middle East peace process

■ Clinton meets with leaders separately, no indication given of all 3 meeting together.

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Prodded by U.S. mediation at the highest levels, Middle East peace negotiations were stalled Sunday over key elements of a land-for-peace deal between Israel and the Palestinians.

Eager to nail down a deal, President Clinton and members of his administration worked well into the evening for a second-consecutive day and extended the difficult talks for at least one more day.

But a senior U.S. official, steering clear of any claims of progress or optimism, said he did not think the extension necessarily enhanced prospects for resolving some of the knotty issues.

"No," the official replied on condition of anonymity when asked whether the one-day extension was a signal that an agreement was near at hand.

Nonetheless, the administration appealed to the two sides to find the "political will" to settle issues that have generated 19 months of stalemate and extended the talks past Sunday's projected conclusion.

"It is in the best interest of the peace process and the discussions we have been having," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said at nightfall Sunday in announcing that the Israeli and Palestinian delegations would remain overnight at the secluded summit retreat and that there "almost certainly" would be talks on Monday.

Separately, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told a group of reporters that "talks almost certainly will go into tomorrow. We believe it's in the best interests of the peace process to continue the discussions."

Clinton, in a third day of personal intervention, met over lunch with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for an hour and 45 minutes and then strolled along the Wye River.

In early evening, Clinton turned to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, meeting with him in the president's quarters for an hour.

The president arranged separate back-to-back meetings later in the evening with Netanyahu and Arafat, but Lockhart said there was no indication that a three-way meeting of the three leaders was in the works for Sunday night.

Clinton was expected to go back to Washington again later Sunday night. Rubin said he did not know whether the president would return to the bargaining site Monday, but that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was continuing the negotiations.

A significant stumbling block involved security guarantees for Israel as part of a deal to give up land on the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority, diplomatic sources said. American assertions that the summit was timed to end Sunday night gave way to a statement by Rubin that "we are taking this one meeting at a time."

Palestinian sources said Arafat's demand for a phased release of Palestinians held in Israeli prisons remained unresolved. The sources, insisting on anonymity, said that was the main request Arafat made of Clinton at their meeting Saturday.

Meanwhile, the sources said, Arafat is seeking Israeli acceptance of U.S. monitoring of Palestinian prisons to make sure terrorism suspects are not set free. This is part of an overall U.S. proposal for phased Israeli pullbacks linked to anti-terrorism efforts by the Palestinians.

The U.S. strategy, at least for now, was to push for a full agreement and not sign off on the approach Israel evidently favors of "locking in" the issues resolved and declaring them settled.

In the wake of the murder of Matthew Shepard, I am coming out in support of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender communities. I encourage all faculty, staff, students, and administrators to do the same.

Brenda S. Hanger, LSCSW
Licensed Specialist Clinical Social Worker

776-3141

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Ride the Tide of Purple Pride

Homecoming 1998

Monday, Oct. 19
- Spirit Banners hung, Student Union Courtyard, 8 to 9 a.m.
- Homecoming Kickoff Rally, Student Union Courtyard, Noon to 1 p.m.
- Crazy Cat Kickoff, Weber Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
- Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, Memorial Stadium, Noon to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
- Purple Pride Day - Everyone wear purple on campus!
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Preliminary Competition, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Homecoming parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
- K-State Volleyball vs. Texas, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
- Campus tours beginning at 9 a.m. Meet at K-State Student Union.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at halftime.

1998 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

98-99

[K-STATE PHONE BOOK]

campus connections

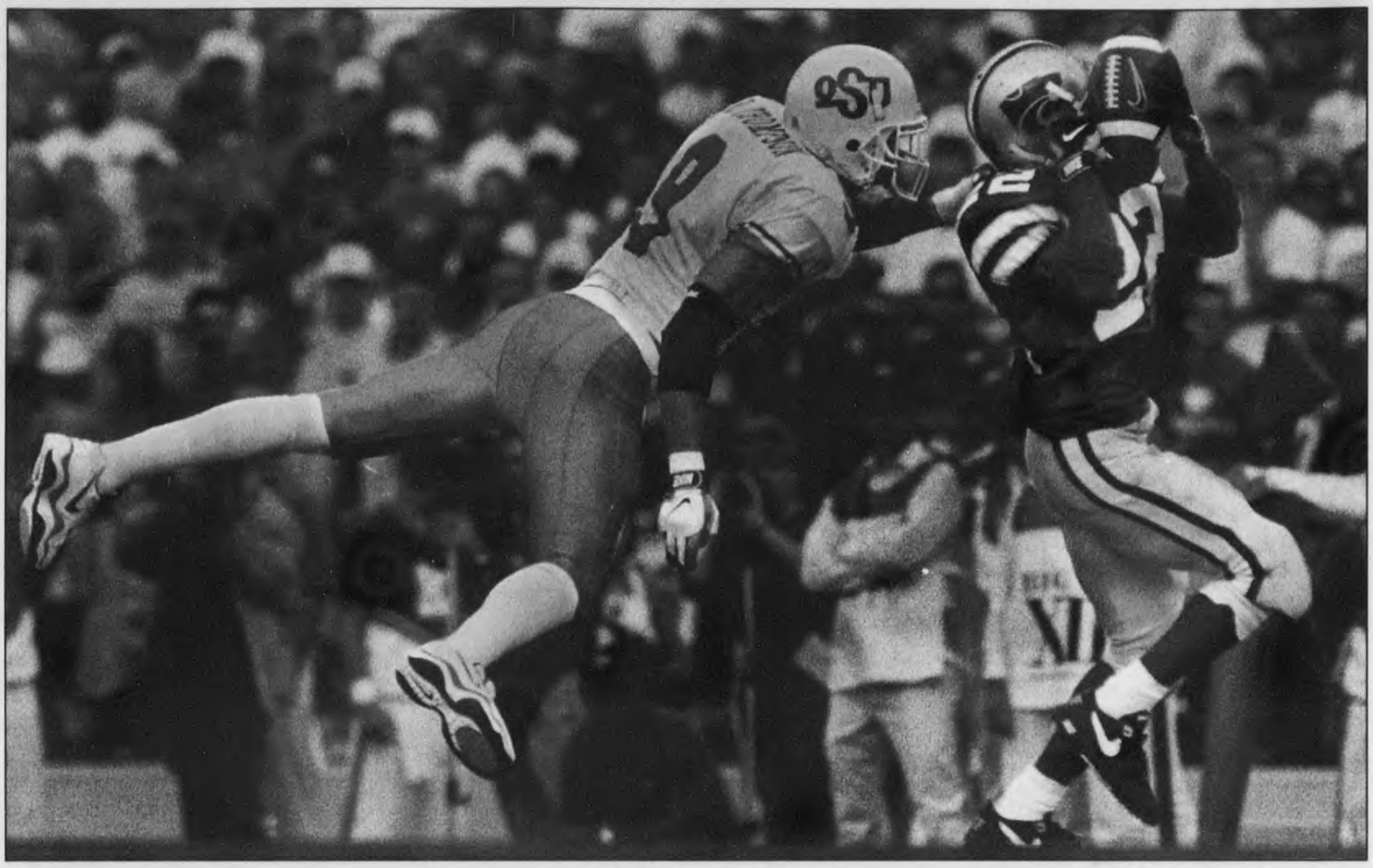
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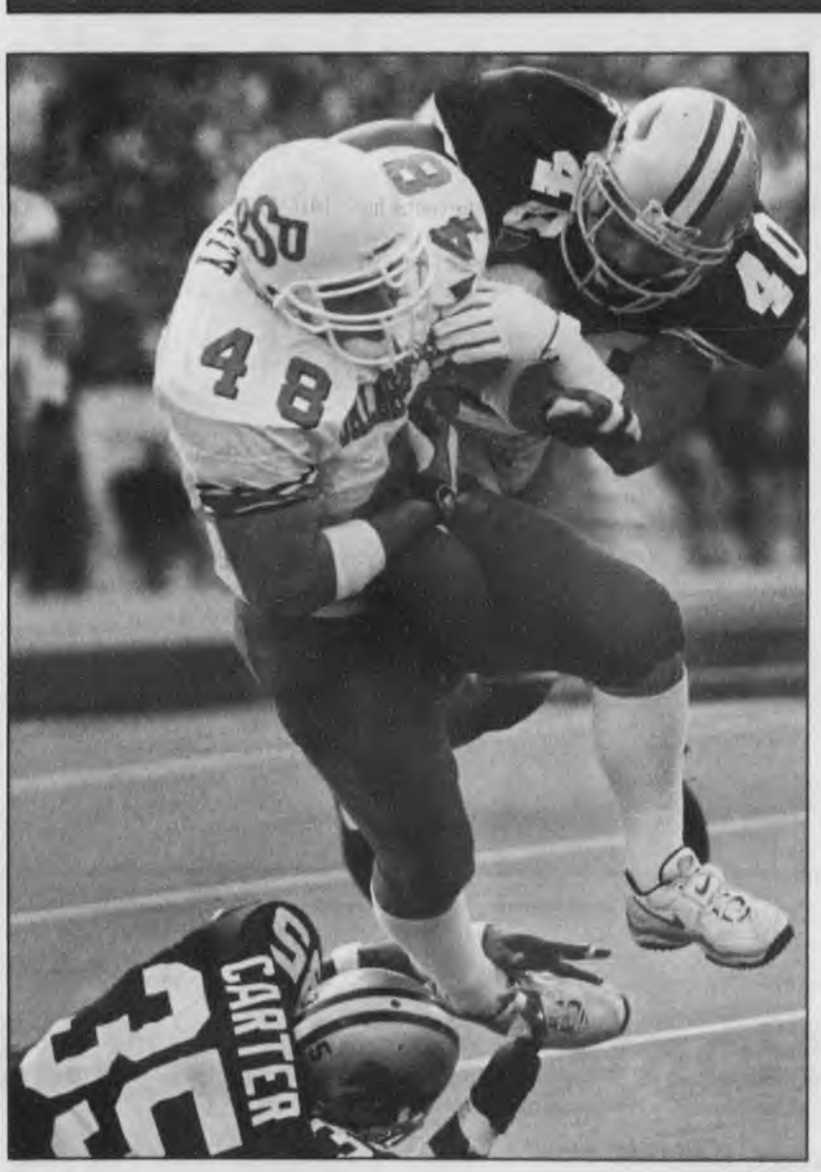
ON SALE in Kedzie 103

student price $3.75
faculty / staff / public $5.25



K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett (right) hauls in a pass thrown by Michael Bishop while covered by Oklahoma State defensive back Ricky Thompson (left) Saturday at KSU Stadium. The pass was caught and run into the end zone for Lockett's second touchdown of the game, an 81-yard touchdown. Lockett collected 167 yards on five passes Saturday.

STEVE HEBERT/ *COLLEGIAN*



K-State defensive back Dyshod Carter and free safety Jarrod Cooper force Oklahoma State fullback Jeremy Halferty to fumble the ball in the first quarter of the game Saturday at KSU Stadium. Halferty recovered the fumble.

CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

PUMMELED POKES

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Maybe K-State's hopes for a national championship football team aren't too far-fetched after all.

Consider these facts about Saturday's game against visiting Oklahoma State.

- Quarterback Michael Bishop completed only eight of 23 passes.
- Running back Eric Hickson, K-State's leading rusher entering the game, gained only 29 yards on nine carries.
- The Wildcats earned only 15 first downs, compared to the Cowboys' 21.
- K-State held onto the ball for only 23:50.
- The Cats (6-0, 3-0 in Big 12 Conference play), despite several shortcomings, still breezed to a 52-20 victory — their 14th in a row, setting a new school record.

"They're probably the best all-around team we've faced this season," Oklahoma State defensive back Ricky Thompson said. The Cowboys (2-4, 1-3 in Big 12 play) also have played against Nebraska, losing 24-17 to the Huskers on Oct. 3.

The Cats entered the game with the No. 1 scoring offense and scoring defense in the nation, and although they cruised to their fifth-blowout victory in six games, they did so in a different style.



K-State running back Frank Murphy hauls in a 46-yard pass from Michael Bishop for a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday against Oklahoma State at KSU Stadium.

CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State, which has made a living marching up and down the field this season, struggled to pick up first downs and failed to put together sustained drives against the Cowboys. The Cats failed to hold the ball for at least three minutes at any point during the game, and only once — on the opening drive — did they run more than six plays.

However, K-State made use of the big play, executing five plays of at least 46 yards.

"They came in with the big plays, and they beat us on our basic ones," Thompson said. "Their offense is pretty good, but it's the defense that keeps the ball in their hands."

The Cats opened the scoring after the defense held the Cowboys to five yards on three plays on the game's initial drive, forcing a punt. On K-State's opening drive, Bishop ran up 48 yards of total offense — even though the Cats only totaled 45 — on three carries and two short passes. He opened the scoring and put K-State up for good with a 12-yard touchdown run.

From that point on, though, Bishop led the Cats with downfield strikes. While he only completed 34 percent of his passes, his completions averaged 35.9 yards. The Cowboys frequently attacked with eight or nine players on the line of scrimmage, and Bishop took advantage of favorable match-

■ *See* **CATS** *on* **PAGE 8**

Lockett continues to shred defenses

Redshirt freshman receiver burns Cowboys for 167 yards, 2 TDs

By JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aaron Lockett's numbers have been shocking of late.

After entering the season not listed on K-State's depth chart at the wide receiver position, Lockett has battled back and made his presence felt as a go-to guy.

He did it again on Saturday, catching five passes for 167 yards, including two touchdowns of 59 and 81 yards respectively, to shred Oklahoma State's defense in a 52-20 victory.

The performance marked the second monstrous game Lockett has had in three outings. The last was against Northeast Louisiana, when he had six catches for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Lockett's big game performances are even surprising to him.

"I was hoping just to contribute in any way possible this year, whether it be on special teams or third-down situations, but I think I'm doing a little more than I expected," Lockett said. "I feel good, and I've kind of turned it on lately and hopefully that continues."

Lockett's first touchdown came in the first quarter with 5:27 left to play when Michael Bishop threw a quick-hitter to Lockett. OSU's Evan Howell missed on his attempt for the pick off, and Trent Alexander missed an open field tackle, leaving nothing but endzone in front of Lockett. The 81-yarder came on a deeper pattern in which Lockett slipped behind safety Ricky Thompson.

"It was a perfect throw, and you really couldn't have thrown it any better than that," Coach Bill Snyder said of Lockett's second TD. "It was right to him, but with his body position, it was a very difficult catch that he made, and he did it with great ease and took it in stride."

The 5-foot-7-inch, 155-pound, redshirt freshman often is teased for his small build, but he said it has put him at an advantage against defensive backs in some situations this season.

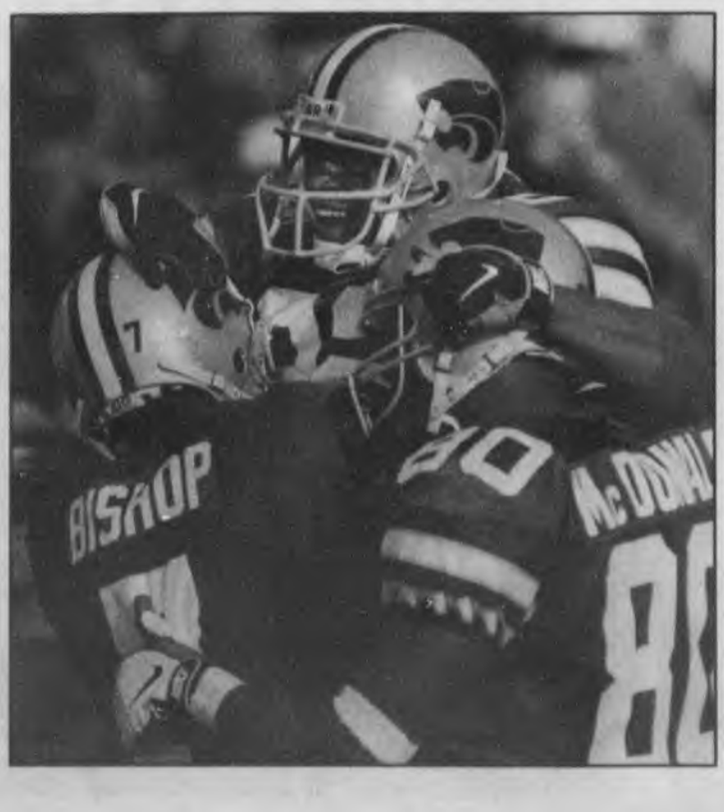
"Almost every DB is taller than me, so I have some leverage on them," Lockett said. "I can dip and rip my shoulders to get past a lot of people, and I think my speed helps me tremendously.

"Mike says he has trouble finding me sometimes because I'm not the tallest, but I think it helps me more than it hurts me," he said.

Lockett wasn't the only target for Bishop on Saturday. Bishop connected with four different receivers for 287 yards.

Lockett said the Wildcats knew coming into the game that they could have a big day passing the ball.

"They played man-to-man coverage, and the coaches told us during the week that is was pretty much going to be us versus the DB's, so we had the confidence level that we could get open," Lockett said. "We knew Michael could get the ball to us, and from there on, it was pretty much history."



Michael Bishop (left) and Darnell McDonald (right) congratulate wide receiver Aaron Lockett (center) after a third-quarter touchdown at KSU Stadium. The touchdown was negated after K-State was called for illegal motion. Lockett caught five passes for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns to help beat Oklahoma State. Lockett's two touchdowns came with receptions of 59 yards and 81 yards.

STEVE HEBERT/ *COLLEGIAN*

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Past
4 Gradually faster, in mus.
9 Solidified
12 Yield
13 Ladd classic
14 Mao — -tung
15 Hair woe
17 "Norma —"
18 Dover is its cap.
19 Densest of the elements
21 Runs the meeting
24 Feeble
25 Wet wiggler
26 Fresh
28 Family member
31 Flavor enhancer
33 Melody
35 Tickle Me Elmo, e.g.
36 Cubic meter
38 Comprehend
40 Artesian appellation
41 Puppy's outcry
43 Parking lot attendants
45 Mamie's successor
47 New Haven collegian
48 — pro nobis
49 Trunk item
54 Little louse
55 Suggestions
56 Compete
57 Petrol
58 Plant that tastes like licorice
59 Hearty laugh

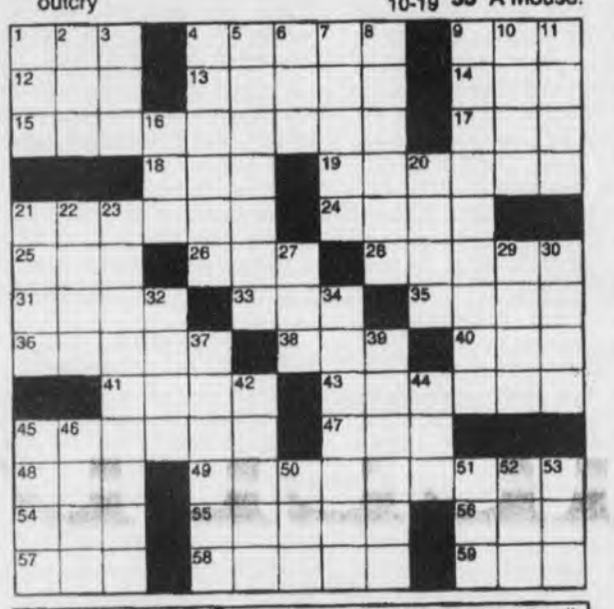
DOWN
1 "Six-pack" muscles
2 Bush league?
3 Pussycat's partner
4 Aft
5 Noted Stanford student
6 Has the skills
7 Be philanthropic
8 Diminish
9 Ump's call
10 Jacob's brother
11 Abound
16 — Amin
20 One of the help
21 Luck o' the Irish
22 Pacino/De Niro movie
23 Strays, maybe
27 Peruke
29 Coagulate
30 "Desire Under the —"
32 Arduous journey
34 Goes back (to)
37 II Kings prophet
39 "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
42 Charlemagne's father
44 Committed arson
45 Writer Erica
46 "Tosca" tune
50 Blackbird
51 Little lambs' fodder
52 Carnival setting
53 "A mouse!"

Solution time: 27 min.

B	E	A		B	R	A	G		S	L	O	W
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A	O	N	E		T	A	M	S		S	T	D

Saturday's answer

10-19



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10-19 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: ELATED HERB GARDENER'S BOAST: "I'VE BEEN HAVING THE THYME OF MY LIFE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

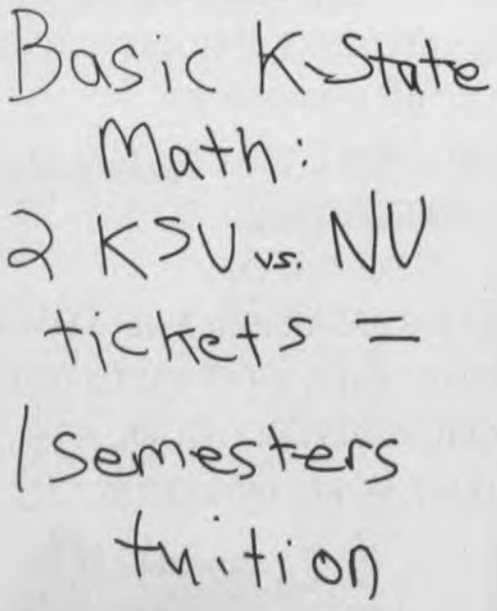
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





Tornado, 1929

A new retrospective of John Steuart Curry defines the artist, for better or worse

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I mentioned to a friend the other day that I had seen the new retrospective of John Steuart Curry's work at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art a week ago.

He coyly replied, "OK, let's see. The President may be impeached, Nebraska lost, and Curry has a retrospective. What's next, a swarm of locusts descends on Kansas?"

His point is well taken.

It's with a certain amount of trepidation, almost physical uneasiness, that one approaches this Curry show,



SELF-PORTRAIT, 1937

"John Steuart Curry: Inventing the Middle West," now in Kansas City, Mo., it runs through Jan. 3, 1999.

Trepidation, not excitement, because Curry is such a hard character to figure out. Not that his work is difficult but because of the myth of the man, his associations with artists Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood and the fact that he has never really been a well-loved or well-documented figure of Kansas history or, for that matter, art history.

The show, which was organized at the Elvehjem Museum of Art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison — where Curry painted in the 1940s — and also exhibited at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, collects 50 of his most well-known paintings and drawings.

Like attitudes toward most things that have any monetary value, historians' views of Curry and his work have changed — softened — to the point where this retrospective isn't so much a discovery of a forgotten master but almost recompense for past injustices. Never mind that the show is in Missouri, it's as if Kansas is saying, for the first time, "We're sorry, John, you weren't all that bad."

Curry the illustrator and storyteller

Born in 1897, Curry became by the 1930s one of the most well-known artists in the country. In Kansas, he became a controversial figure for his 1937 murals of state history in the Kansas Statehouse. Curry, Benton and Wood were known as the "The Big Three" of American art and led the nationalist art movement of Regionalism.

Having first studied as an illustrator, Curry's work never really lost its illustrative flavor. He never developed the passion for modernism or the abstraction that would overshadow the Regionalists with the rise of the New York school of painters in the 1940s and 1950s.

After settling in Connecticut, a trip to Paris in 1926 afforded Curry the opportunity to study the old masters, specifically Rembrandt and Peter Rubens. Thus, as early American modernists like Georgia O'Keeffe and Arthur Dove were developing abstraction, Curry turned to rather traditional methods of representation and perspective as a means of conveying the social messages he eventually painted.

Curry as a painter is uninteresting; as a storyteller he can be brilliant. He never created the signature painting style of Benton and Wood, with whom he joined after developing his own approach. If the show does one thing, it gives a picture of Curry as more a religious painter, one whose work had underlying biblical themes.

A work like the seminal "Baptism in Kansas," oil on canvas (1928), becomes a highly detailed composition of figure groups — with traditional foreground, middle ground and background relationships — and an abundant use of color, if to flat effect. As a story — a young girl is baptized in a horse tank by a greenish preacher amid a crowd of solemn worshipers set against a typical Kansas farm — it is perhaps among the best of Curry's art. The same could be said for the beautifully composed "Tornado," oil on canvas (1929) — as stirring a painting of the natural perils of Kansas if there ever was.

Another signature work, this one of a large gathering for a soldier's funeral, "The Return of Private Davis from the Argonne," oil on canvas (1928-40), recalls the 19th-century French artist Gustave Courbet's painting "A Burial at Ornans" in intention but not in execution. Curry could make the narrative work in a painting, just not always in a memorable way.

Curry's unevenness as a painter is uncomfortably evident in this exhibition. It's especially so in "Gospel Train," oil on canvas (1929), which is stultifyingly dull, painted in an over-composed manner. Other examples abound, such as the almost-campy "The Runway," oil on masonite (1932) — one of Curry's circus paintings.

His landscapes, though, have an earthiness that his realist contemporaries all too often ignored. A comparison to a Wood landscape, all stylized and glossed over, doesn't begin to express Curry's harsh realities of Kansas farming or the verdant greens and endless clouds rendered so extraordinarily in "Wisconsin Landscape," oil on canvas (1937-39).

Curry in context

The show includes a handsome catalog — a must-have for the Kansas art devotee — with essays by art historian Charles Eldredge, show curator Patricia Junker and art critic Theodore Wolff. It's not a revisionist book that seeks to place Curry in some pantheon of American artists, as retrospectives tend to do, but instead offers a not-always-positive response to the artist. In his essay, Wolff suggests some of Curry's work can suffer from a romanticized illustrational narrative — a remark that will seem dead-on after seeing the show.

Wolff practically summarizes the show when he writes Curry "had learned ... how to organize pictorial components for maximum narrative and dramatic effect." This is the Curry we know, the mythmaker who gave the state's history a profundity, a universality its reserved citizenry sometimes refused to admit.

In this light, it's evident Curry was out of step with the artistic thought of his day. Although his farm-inspired, homespun subjects perhaps appealed to a public who was deeply isolationist on the cusp of World War II, Curry's work largely was forgotten after his death in 1946. The art world had moved on to embrace an art aesthetic that wasn't as concerned with subject matter as it was process and intellectual foundation.

Curry, I think, remains important to Kansas mainly and to the country if only as a representation of Kansas history. He did not, as the critic Robert Hughes has written of Benton, produce "major art." Curry did not define this state or set a course for Kansas art that has remained, but he did document a particular time in our history — if only 20 years — that was fascinating.

Regardless of the technical insufficiency of the artist, this Kansan has seen Curry's Topeka mural cycle, and specifically "Tragic Prelude," with John Brown madly standing between opposing sides of the Civil War, struck in fierce opposition to slavery, wild hair blowing in our characteristic wind, as meaningful paintings that inspire and awe.

I often remind myself of just where Curry stands in Kansas history by a colleague's headline, which was axed before publication, written for my review of a show of his work at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art last year: "Local artist paints Kansas landscape."

Just who was Curry, and why should I care?

That answer obviously lies in an art gallery in Kansas City, Mo.



JOHN BROWN, 1939

MORE INFO?
"John Steuart Curry: Inventing the Middle West" runs at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, 4525 Oak St., in Kansas City, Mo., through Jan. 3, 1999. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free on Saturday, otherwise $5 for adults and $2 for students. Call (816) 751-1278.

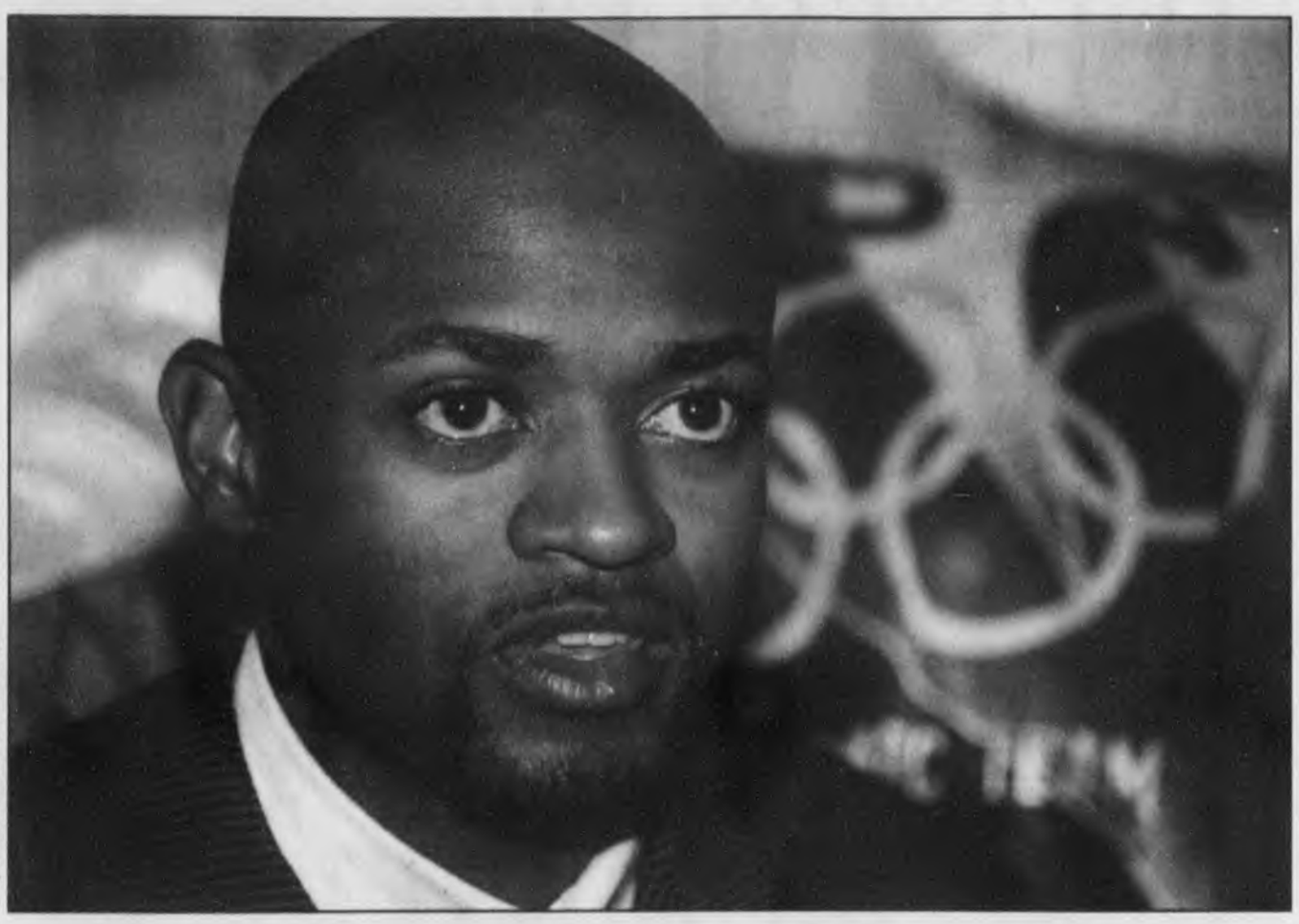
DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





Kenny Harrison talks to reporters about being inducted into the K-State Hall of Fame on Friday morning at Bramlage Coliseum. Harrison was one of six members of the 1998 class.
STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN

6 inducted into Sports Hall of Fame Friday

■ Athletes were honored during halftime Saturday after official ceremony.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six new members of the Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame were inducted Friday night in Forum Hall.

The class of 1998 included Albert "Monk" Edwards, who lettered in football, basketball and baseball; Howard Shannon, who guided the basketball team to the Big 7 Conference title in 1948; track and field standout Kenny Harrison; and basketball greats Mitch Richmond, Priscilla Gary-Sweeney and Mike Evans.

All of the inductees were honored at halftime of the Oklahoma State football game Saturday afternoon.

At a press conference Friday morning, members of the class of 1998 had a chance to discuss the paths that led to their successes at K-State and beyond.

"I attribute my complete career to Kansas State," Harrison said, "because I grew up in Wisconsin, and a lot of the same values that I had there were really instilled in me here. I had great coaching staffs. They pretty much formed and shaped me into the kind of person I am today. The people that I have been involved with have had a huge impact on me."

A 16-time Big 8 Conference champion in track and field from 1984-88, Harrison was an 11-time All-American and is still the K-State record holder in the long jump and triple jump. In the 1996 Olympic Games, Harrison set the Olympic record and won the gold medal in the triple jump.

Harrison said his induction into the Hall of Fame meant more to him than any of his previous achievements.

"To be here or to actually get the information that you're getting inducted into the Hall of Fame, it's something that's more special than all of the awards I've had so far," he said.

Also thankful for his admittance into the Hall of Fame was Richmond, who said his return to Manhattan conjured up a lot of good memories.

"It's been about five years, actually, since I've been back," Richmond said. "It's a great honor, and I feel good about coming back. I have some great memories that I left behind here. The memory that sticks out the most is when we kicked Kansas' butt. It's good to be able to have a rivalry like that."

Richmond helped lead the Wildcats to a school-tying 25 wins and an Elite Eight appearance in the NCAA Tournament during his two years at K-State.

The fifth all-time leading scorer in school history, Richmond continues to excel in the NBA, where he won NBA Rookie-of-the-Year in 1989 and has been on five NBA All-Star teams, winning Most Valuable Player in the 1995 All-Star Game. Richmond has played on two Olympic teams and won the gold with Dream Team III in 1996.

Richmond said he chose K-State for several reasons, including the coaching staff.

"Dana Altman was my junior college coach," Richmond said.

"He was a big influence in coming to K-State, and also, when I met Lon Kruger, I really thought he was a swell guy. We were in a situation where K-State was making a transition with a new coach, new players, new system. It was an opportunity for me to come right in and kind of grow with the system."

CATS

■ *continued from Page 6*

ups.

He connected with Aaron Lockett for touchdowns of 59 and 81 yards, hit Frank Murphy for a 46-yard scoring pass and found Gavin Peries 60 yards downfield, setting up a 2-yard touchdown run by Murphy.

"We knew we had to throw the football," K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "If we could throw the football, we were going to be in good shape. We knew that. You're not gonna run it against a team that puts nine people up there. You're just not gonna do that."

Bishop passed for 287 yards — his third-highest career total — and ran for another 89 yards, including a 51-yarder, to become K-State's career rushing leader among quarterbacks.

"He's a great quarterback. He makes great throws," Oklahoma State defensive coordinator Rob Ryan said. "You think you have him covered on top, and then the guy throws 100 yards. There's no playground that can house that guy. He made some great plays."

Jarrod Cooper led the Cats on defense with 10 tackles, including a sack, three for losses and his first career interception. The pick was the Cats' ninth this season by the ninth different player. The Cats had five all last season.

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (58)	6-0	1,546	1
2. UCLA (1)	5-0	1,452	2
3. K-STATE (3)	**6-0**	**1,420**	**3**
4. Tennessee	5-0	1,398	4
5. Florida	6-1	1,262	5
6. Florida State	6-1	1,227	7
7. Nebraska	6-1	1,140	8
8. Wisconsin	7-0	1,111	9
9. Penn State	5-1	991	11
10. Texas A&M	6-1	986	13
11. Georgia	5-1	838	14
12. Arkansas	6-0	761	16
13. West Virginia	4-1	729	15
14. Oregon	5-1	717	12
15. Virginia	5-1	682	6
16. Arizona	6-1	602	17
17. Colorado	6-1	545	18
18. Missouri	5-1	444	19
19. Georgia Tech	5-1	420	25
20. Notre Dame	4-1	391	20
21. Virginia Tech	5-1	355	10
22. Syracuse	4-2	273	22
23. Tulane	5-0	254	24
24. Mississippi State	5-1	165	NR
25. Texas Tech	6-1	89	23

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (64)	6-0	1,743	1
2. UCLA (1)	5-0	1,647	2
3. Tennessee (3)	5-0	1,618	3
4. K-STATE (2)	**6-0**	**1,558**	**4**
5. Florida	6-1	1,451	5
6. Florida State	6-1	1,411	6
7. Nebraska	6-1	1,269	8
8. Texas A&M	6-1	1,215	10
9. Wisconsin	7-0	1,186	9
10. Penn State	5-1	1,119	12
11. Georgia	5-1	1,002	13
12. Oregon	5-1	939	11
13. West Virginia	4-1	860	15
14. Arizona	6-1	800	16
15. Arkansas	6-0	746	17
16. Virginia	5-1	714	7
17. Colorado	6-1	604	19
18. Notre Dame	4-1	556	18
19. Missouri	5-1	547	20
20. Georgia Tech	5-1	538	25
21. Syracuse	4-2	286	23
22. Tulane	5-0	233	24
23. Virginia Tech	5-1	141	14
24. Mississippi State	5-1	129	NR
25. Texas Tech	6-1	116	22

Yankees win Game 2, 9-3; series moves to San Diego

The Padres face a tough task in trying to regroup for Game 3 on Tuesday night at San Diego. David Cone will start for New York against NLCS MVP Sterling Hitchcock, a former Yankees pitcher.

BY BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wonder no more why these New York Yankees are so special.

From the very first inning, El Duque & Co. demonstrated for all — particularly the Padres — how they've won 123 games and staked their claim as the greatest team in baseball history.

Orlando Hernandez dominated on the mound, Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada homered to lead a relentless attack, and Yankees fielding sparkled Sunday night in a 9-3 romp over San Diego for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After winning Game 1 by playing home-run derby, the Yankees showed off their whole potent package in Game 2. The Padres never had a chance, with rookie Ricky Ledee's RBI single making it 7-0 in the third and chasing ill starter Andy Ashby.

That was more than plenty for Hernandez, the Cuban defector who floated to freedom less than 10 months ago and helped save New York's season with a win in Game 4 of the AL championship series.

Exactly a year after his younger half-brother, Livan Hernandez, pitched Florida past Cleveland in Game 1 on his way to becoming MVP of the World Series, the quirky El Duque shut down San Diego on one run in seven innings.

By the time Posada's two-run homer in the fifth made it 9-1, the sellout crowd of 56,692 was going crazy while several Padres players were standing with heads down and hands on hips.

The Padres face a tough task in trying to regroup for Game 3 on Tuesday night at San Diego. David Cone will start for New York against NLCS MVP Sterling Hitchcock, a former Yankees pitcher — of the previous 44 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the series, 33 have won the championship.

San Diego's best opportunity came in the first. Tony Gwynn got his fourth hit of the series, and Greg Vaughn walked, but right fielder Paul O'Neill made a leaping catch as he crashed into the wall on Wally Joyner's drive for the final out.

From then on, it was all Yankees. Williams hit his ninth-career postseason homer and Ledee, a rookie playing with exceptional poise, enjoyed his second straight night of getting two hits and a walk.

Actually, Ashby could have had a 1-2-3 bottom of the first with any luck. But on a night when he had a sore throat and felt poorly, he got no help.

Chuck Knoblauch's foul pop was dropped near the screen by sliding catcher Greg Myers — it was correctly ruled no play — and then the leadoff man exemplified the Yankees' patience at the plate, drawing an eight-pitch walk.

One out later, O'Neill slapped a grounder at three-time Gold Glove third baseman Ken Caminiti. Despite having plenty of time, Caminiti rushed his throw, and it was too high for Joyner, an error that enabled Knoblauch to score.

Chili Davis and Scott Brosius added RBI singles and even though all three runs were unearned, they counted. The Padres even looked shaky getting the last out of the inning, when second baseman Quilvio Veras dropped Posada's line drive and made a poor throw barely in time.

Williams' two-run homer highlighted a three-run third. Tino Martinez and Brosius, who each had three of the Yankees' 16 hits, singled to set up Ledee's RBI single in the third.

That was all for Ashby, and it wasn't until reliever Brian Boehringer pitched a scoreless fourth that Padres pitchers retired even two batters in a row.

Hernandez, meanwhile, set down 10-straight batters in the middle innings. With his navy blue socks pulled high, his unusual array of motions and pitches tamed hitters who had never faced him.

The Padres shuffled their lineup, sending seven left-handed hitters against the righty Hernandez. It did no good, as El Duque struck out seven and gave up six hits.

Mike Stanton relieved to start the eighth, and San Diego scored twice. Pinch-hitter Ruben Rivera, cousin of Yankees closer Mariano Rivera, hit an RBI double and scored on pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney's single.

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Professor helps open Hawaii to guide dogs

By Nancy Grathwohl
Kansas State Collegian

Guide-dog users who wish to travel to Hawaii can thank Deborah Briggs for making their trip something no one will bark about.

Deborah Briggs, professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, testified in a lawsuit that guide dogs could enter the state of Hawaii safely without the risk of introducing rabies to the island.

She received the Guide Dog Users Inc. Access Partners Award in recognition of the service she did for blind people and their guide dogs. This is only the fourth time the award has been presented for an individual's efforts.

Janelle Edwards, her guide dog, Harley, and members of Guide Dog Users Inc. presented Briggs with the award.

"Her research and expert testimony helped to win GDUI's lawsuit against the state of Hawaii and thereby gave guide-dog teams the right to travel to that state without having to face months of quarantine for rabies," Edwards said.

The state of Hawaii was being sued for violating the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"The rabies laboratory at Kansas State University has an international reputation for excellence, and our services for testing the blood of service dogs was critical for the state of Hawaii to have the confidence that measures could be put in place to reassure residents of Hawaii that rabies would not be inadvertently introduced into the island," Briggs said.

"My dog, Harley, has been with me since 1996. She helps me be more independent than I could be if I utilized a cane"

— Janelle Edwards, Guide-dog owner

Guide dogs make their owners' everyday lives easier, Edwards said.

"My dog, Harley, has been with me since August 1996. She helps me be more independent than I could be if I utilized a cane," Edwards said. "I also think that I am safer with a dog, because she sees hazards overhead, like tree limbs that a cane cannot find. If we are in a big room, like an auditorium, she can find the exit much easier than I could without her."

Briggs was honored with a plaque that read "For Distinguished Service and Dedication to the Ideals of Access and Independence for Blind People and Their Guide Dogs."

Scout with Tourette's faces uncertain future

The Associated Press

RAYMORE, Mo. — He's only 11, but Robbie Thompson knows how it feels to be shunned by adult society.

He's spent his life trying to suppress a neurological disorder known as Tourette's syndrome — a condition that can cause uncontrollable outbursts, like the time he kicked a boy at summer camp.

Now, fears about that unpredictability could lead to Robbie's ouster from Boy Scouts. The scoutmaster of Troop 124, John McLaughlin, said some parents of the troop members have threatened to remove their sons if Robbie stays in.

"The parents we have are very family-oriented and concerned about the safety of their children," McLaughlin said. "I don't know if any amount of education would make them feel secure."

On Sunday, Robbie's parents planned to discuss the matter with scouting officials who suggest Robbie be moved to a different troop.

Mark Brayer, director of support services for the Heart of America Council of Boy Scouts, said officials were trying to find a "perfect match" for Robbie with a troop better suited to deal with his disability.

Robbie just wants to stay with his friends.

"I wish it wouldn't turn out like this," Robbie said. "I would say, 'Let's forget about it. You didn't do anything, and I didn't do anything.' And we could just be a troop again."

His father, Russ Thompson, said the outburst at summer camp came after two other Scouts started teasing his son.

He said Robbie tried to suppress it.

"He started kicking and throwing himself against a wall," Thompson said. "A little bit later, he went up to another boy and kicked him."

The boy's leg was bruised, and a camp chaplain had to calm Robbie down, Thompson said.

McLaughlin said there have been other outbursts as well, and he said the other parents fear Robbie could harm their children.

Thompson said he and his wife understand their concerns. But he said Robbie has been in Scouts with some of the boys for four or five years.

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105

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300 Employment/Opportunities

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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Advertising Design

Publication Practice / Internship / Graphic Design — MC 360 / Art Dept.

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design / production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

HOMECOMING

■ *continued from page 1*

Lansdowne said events like the Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Tuesday and the K-State Trivia Day on Thursday were new last year. She said she hoped participation in those events will increase.

"They were new last year, and since we didn't see a huge crowd, they will still be new to some people this year," Lansdowne said.

Ambassador elections will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday. All students have the opportunity to vote between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Union. The winners will be announced at halftime of Saturday's football game.

Purple Pride Day is Wednesday. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to show their K-State pride by wearing purple.

Also on Wednesday, the bodybuilding preliminary competition will begin at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. Lansdowne said it is one of the highlights of the Homecoming competition.

"It's a lot of fun. It's pretty impressive the things that they can do," she said.

Late last week, Homecoming chairs from fraternity and sorority houses voted to go ahead with the bodybuilding competition after six greeks were injured in practices for the event.

The competition will conclude with the finals at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ahearn.

The biggest change this year is the day of the Homecoming parade. It typically has been on Saturday, but Lansdowne said the committee decided to move it to Friday this year because of the changing time of the football game and also to better suit fans' schedules.

"This way, everyone can come to the parade and still be able to tailgate on Saturday," she said.

The Homecoming parade will start at 4 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center and proceed to Aggieville down Poyntz Avenue and 11th Street.

The parade is one activity that remains a key focus of Homecoming, Lansdowne said.

"It sticks in people's minds," she said. "It's a tradition universally for Homecoming, for K-State or anyone."

The Homecoming competition will conclude with a pep rally and bonfire at 6 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium. All competitors will participate in the Pant the Chant contest, with the winners of the competition announced at the end of the rally.

Lansdowne said Homecoming is important because it unites the campus.

"Homecoming week is a good example of the entire campus working together," she said. "There's something everyday for everyone."

Becky Hurrelbrink, Homecoming chair for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said she agreed.

"The only important part of Homecoming is the involvement it provides for houses with campus spirit," Hurrelbrink said. "It's a lot of fun, I enjoy the activities a lot and also getting to know other houses better, because that's really what it's about."

Kellee Miller contributed to this story.

CONDOM

■ *continued from page 1*

that a lot of people think about, and when they do, often it's too late.

"The moment of passion is not the time to think, 'I don't have a condom with me,'" Dorst said. "By having them available like that, we hope that people will pick them up and carry them with them."

Although the display could help prevent the spread of AIDS, Claar said it does so in a way that indirectly shows public approval of premarital sex.

"In publicly offering free condoms to every college student, we send out the message, 'Here, please make use of these. Everyone needs condoms in college,'" Claar said.

Dorst said she finds it hard to believe that a person who has not had sex previously would decide to have it because a condom is available. She said the decision of whether to have sex is based on other factors.

Dorst said she isn't sure how long her group will be able to provide the free condoms. She said she would like to conduct a survey after a couple of months to find out student response to the condoms.

Regional AIDS Project receives grants from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to find ways to distribute condoms to people in the area. Residence halls are just one place where free condoms can be found. Dorst said they have given condoms to local bars as well as other locations in the community.

Karen Gaffin, junior in Spanish and political science and Strong Complex community assistant, said the display will help residents feel more comfortable, because it sends a message that many students deal with problems related to sex.

"Sex is going on in this residence hall and all around us, and if you ignore that, you're promoting AIDS," Gaffin said.

CAMPOUT

■ *continued from page 1*

amount of tickets sold, so that is going to increase the amount of campers," she said. "There was a lot of people watching television and playing games."

Asbury said there is a lot of excitement surrounding this year's team.

"We have a lot of Kansas products on this team and a good team overall," he said. "This is one of those years where the Big 12 is wide open, and a good crowd could win games for you."

Senior guard Chris Griffin was grateful for the fans' support.

"It's always nice to have the fans come out and support us." he said. "Pizza and handing out shirts is our way of showing our appreciation for what they do for us."

Camp out festivities will continue today when ICAT ticket holders pick up their tickets from 9:00-11:00 a.m. General admission ticket holders can get their tickets from 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Thieves blamed in explosion in Nigeria; 250 people dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS, Nigeria — A pipeline explosion apparently sparked by thieves siphoning off oil led to an inferno that swept through villages, killing at least 250 people and destroyed surrounding cropland. The fire began late Saturday and was still raging Sunday night.

An official death toll was not available, but journalists and witnesses on the scene near the town of Jesse, 180 miles southeast of Lagos, estimated that at least 250 people were killed.

There were 230 bodies in one pile of corpses, journalists said, and residents said at least a dozen more bodies already had been taken away by relatives. In addition, some of the injured taken to area hospitals had died, officials said.

Many of the victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in their homes when the fire began. Vandals also were among the dead, including children. Their corpses had been found still clutching plastic cups, funnels and cans intended to collect fuel from the pipeline.

Military commander Walter Feghabo ordered a mass burial for those whose bodies were charred beyond recognition.

"I feel terrible," Emmanuel Akhihiero, a government petroleum official, said in a telephone interview. "I cannot believe what I have seen. Corpses, corpses."

Feghabo said that more than 120 firefighters still were trying late Sunday to contain the flames in Jesse and the nearby villages of Mossogar and Oghara. "I just cannot believe this," Feghabo said by telephone, after surveying a pile of corpses.

The above-ground pipeline, linking an oil refinery in the southeastern city of Warri, 200 miles southeast of the commercial capital of Lagos, with the northern city of Kaduna, nearly 400 miles away, exploded when thieves sabotaged the line hoping to siphon off oil, an official for Nigeria's state petroleum corporation said on condition of anonymity.

The official said authorities believed the vandals' tools used to break the pipe open had caused a spark, setting the pipeline alight. Witnesses said they heard a loud roar and saw the oily flames spread quickly as the slicks spread.

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BY ANY OTHER NAME...

The Michael Bishops of the world are learning all about a certain K-State quarterback.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



TUESDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 41
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 60
LOW 35

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next space shuttle flight to carry K-State projects

BY JEFF SUTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New permanent laboratory in space might be home to future K-State projects

K-State scientists soon will be sending projects aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery STS-95 to experiment with ways to use space for commercial purposes.

The projects are sponsored by BioServe Space Technologies, a partnership between K-State and the University of Colorado working with NASA.

One of the chief projects is overseen by Peter Wong, professor of biology. He is trying to fix nitrogen to cereal crops, such as wheat. Currently, nitrogen only fixes to legumes such as alfalfa, soybeans and clover.

"If wheat were able to fix its own nitrogen, nitrogen fertilizer application would be greatly reduced," Wong said. "Also, it's good for the environment, because often times, putting on too much nitrogen fertilizer will pollute ground water and so forth."

As a result, farmers would be able to save money and time using less nitrogen fertilizer.

"If you're a farmer and you're not going to be growing a crop, you might want to plant alfalfa and just let it absorb nitrogen from the atmosphere and replenish it to the soil," chief BioServe scientist Terry Johnson said.

"You would use less fertilizer then, but there are crops like wheat that do not fix nitrogen. Billions of dollars are spent just in the Midwest on nitrate fertilizers to keep the wheat crops at a maximum level."

Even though Wong has been working on nitrogen fixation for several years, the experiments are only during shuttle flights, which are only a couple times each year.

"Dr. Wong's experiments are still in the very early stages, even though we've done a lot of work with regard to commercialization," Johnson said. "But if he is successful in these first steps as he has been so far, the payoff is unbelievable, as far as economic impact and what companies can gain."

While in microgravity, the experimental procedure is very complicated, said Laurine Speights, BioServe marketing and program development manager.

"The experiments go into test tube-like devices, and then those go into a cylinder. Then that cylinder is placed into a suitcase, which is set into a panel of the shuttle where all the suitcases go," Speights said.

The Oct. 29 flight includes more than wheat seedlings. Senator John Glenn also will be part of an experiment during the nine-day flight.

"Glenn is going up to understand a lot of things that happen to the body, because in space, you have a loss of bone mass," Speights said.

"Similarly, that's what happens to people when they age, they experience bone loss."

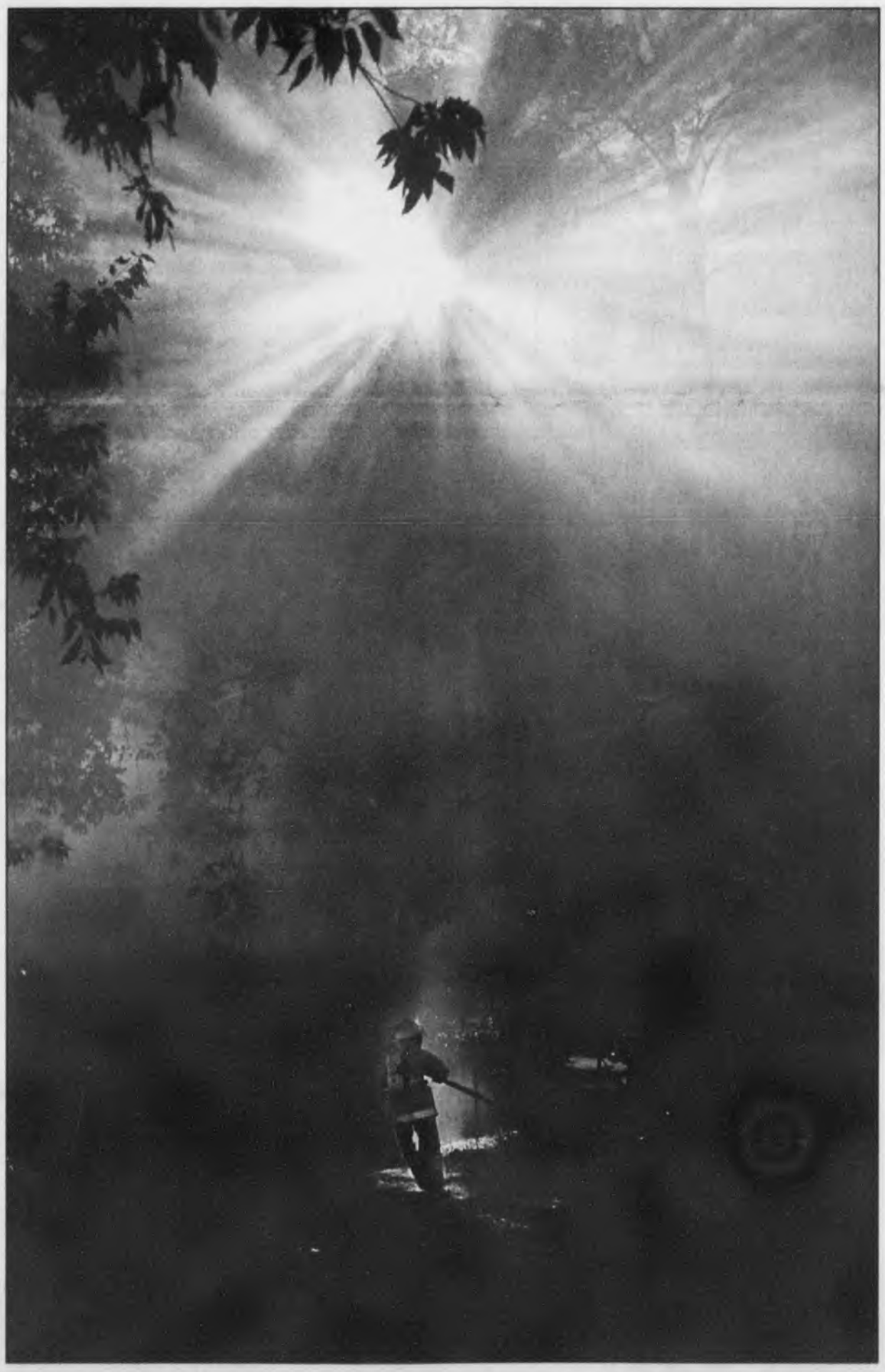
One of the disadvantages of using a space shuttle for microgravity is the short length of time for experiments. To increase the length from days to months and even a year, BioServe is looking to construct a space station.

"They should start constructing in about a year, and it will take about four years to completely construct it," Johnson said.

"We may be looking at 2002 or 2003 because so often there are delays that are inevitable, but it will be a permanently orbiting station which is actually a laboratory."

Overall, the future of BioServe will be in the hands of K-Staters.

"I think it's a program that people at K-State should be very proud of. It is a real Wildcat program from the very beginning," Johnson said.



A Manhattan-area firefighter pulls a hose near a mobile home to help put out the fire as smoke fills the sky late Monday morning. The home, owned by Lois M. Jones, 78, was on Priboth Road near the Riley County Transfer Station.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

3-alarm fire destroys woman's home; no one hurt

BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A three-alarm fire south of Manhattan Monday morning caused $15,000 damage and left a Riley County woman homeless.

The 11:30 a.m. blaze destroyed at least half of the structure at 1821 Priboth Road, where Lois M. Jones, 78, had lived since 1982.

No one was injured.

Riley County fire chief Pat Collins said volunteers from the Hunters Island and Tatarrax fire stations responded to the call. Fifteen firefighters worked for more than an hour to put out the fire. Crews from the Konza Prairie station were called to the blaze after other trucks arrived.

"The whole back half of the trailer was a loss," Collins said. "There's still some stuff in the kitchen and living room that's salvageable but even that is heat and smoke damaged."

Collins said he didn't believe Jones had insurance. American Red Cross workers had arrived to assist her when fire crews left, he said.

Both Jones and Collins said they believed the fire started near the home's hot water heater, though Collins said the area was so damaged that the exact cause wasn't immediately determined.

"I heard a crackling sound like glass breaking," Jones said. "I looked out the window and didn't see anything, but then I came outside and saw smoke coming up, and I knew it was from the water heater."

Jones called 911 as the house filled with smoke. Outside, as she waited, Jones realized she had forgotten the keys to her car, which was parked in a carport connected to the house.

"I got out here and saw the car in there and remembered that I left my keys inside," she said. "I couldn't go get them, so I just pushed the car out."

Firefighters later moved the vehicle further

■ *See* FIRE *on* PAGE 8

Ticket Camp Out ends; season begins Nov. 3

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual K-State Basketball Camp Out and preseason ticket purchasing came to a close Monday at Ahearn Field House.

About 100 campers turned out for the event on Sunday. More than 4,700 tickets already have been sold through football combination tickets and group seating.

"There were a quite of few groups that signed up for the Camp Out," said Missy Decker, assistant marketing director for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. "A good amount registered for group seating. This shows that a good amount of students will show up for the games."



Ticket sales got underway yesterday, starting with a lottery drawing for ICAT ticket holders at 8:45 a.m. ICAT members picked up their tickets between 9 and 11 a.m., and general admission ticket holders grabbed their tickets between 12 and 5 p.m.

Students at the Camp Out are allowed to buy tickets for themselves and nine others, but some students had trouble verifying the ICAT membership of the others in their group Sunday. Officials were able to correct the problem Monday.

"We didn't have any problems," Decker said.

"There were a few students who didn't have IDs or social security numbers for people on their list, so we weren't able to verify them as ICAT ticket holders."

Decker said those who didn't have IDs were allowed to come back Monday to receive their tickets.

"There was just a minimal amount of people we had to verify this morning," Decker said. "Not all of our systems are foolproof, but everyone was taken care of that was an ICAT member."

There were only a few students involved in the confusion.

"There was a small mix-up with IDs for our list," Kellie McClellan, junior in elementary education, said. "But they worked it out, and I have no complaints about it."

This year, the Camp Out was spiced up with a free-throw contest and a slam-dunk contest, which was judged by five K-State basketball team members.

"It was a lot of fun," McClellan said. "I like the Camp Out; it's a good way to interact with different social groups. It helps to get people geared up about basketball."

McClellan said she thought scheduling the Camp Out on a school day was a problem.

"The only bad thing about it is going to classes on Monday. It would be better if it was on a Friday or Saturday," she said.

Nathan Johannes, freshman in engineering, said he enjoyed the Camp Out.

"The weather was beautiful," he said. "We just sat around, played some cards and football. It was a really fun night."

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says the ticket camp out was handled well.
See Page 4.

Marlatt, West take 1st place in Crazy Cat Kickoff contest

BY SUZANNE WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State residence halls began Homecoming week activities Monday night with Crazy Cat Kickoff.

There were five events, and halls were split into teams of 10.

The first event was a bat and cone relay race.

"The purpose is to get them dizzy and then see how well they can run the course," said Dawn Kramer, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls national communications coordinator and sophomore in family and consumer sciences education.

HOMECOMING 1998
"Ride the Tide of Purple Pride"

Marlatt and West halls won the relay race.

"It was so much fun, you got really sick around the first cone, but then you were fine," Devin Schehrer, Moore Hall resident and freshman in secondary education, said.

The next event was the Lifesavers and toothpick race. Everyone had toothpicks in their mouths and had to pass the Lifesavers to the next person just with the toothpick. They could not touch each other with the toothpicks or the Lifesavers.

John Klingele, Putnam Hall president and freshman in civil engineering, said he felt a little too close to his teammates.

"We were about an inch apart from one another," Klingele said. "This is closer than Putnam has been before, ever."

The final event was the build-a-sundae race. KSUARH laid one team member on the ground as other teammates dumped ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate on them.

Marlatt and West halls took first place overall. Haymaker, Ford and Goodnow halls took second place. Moore Hall and Smurthwaite and Smith scholarship houses took third place. Strong Complex came in last.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day this week the Collegian will publish a calendar for that day and the following day's events, until Saturday's Homecoming game against Iowa State.

TODAY
- Punt, Pass and Kick Contest — noon-2 p.m., Memorial Stadium

WEDNESDAY
- Purple Pride Day: Everyone Wear Purple on Campus
- Ambassador elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Student Union
- Body Building Competition — 7-8:30 p.m., Ahearn Field House

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ AESSA Presents Immersion will meet at 5 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry weekly supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ A meeting for intramural captains and managers will be at 5 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Mortar Board will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Becky Cheney for 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 343. The title is "A Case Study of the Development and Implementation of a Modified Integrated Thematic Instructional Model for Sexual Harassment Prevention."

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE

■ Reports were not available at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

■ At 12:01 a.m., William E. Meza, 514 N. Ninth St., Apt. 2A, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 12:06 a.m., Shaun E. Rowe, 531 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:06 a.m., Gabriel L. Schmidt, 1900 Dogwood Drive, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container in public.

■ At 1:36 a.m., Jeffrey A. Bomberger, Haymaker 518, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Marvin W. Braham, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Donald Bazan, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Donald A. Logan, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Brock A. Krehbiel, 407 Ehlers Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:23 a.m., Diane L. Snavely, Clifton, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and curfew violation.

■ At 3:40 a.m., Dewayne L. Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:31 a.m., Darrick Dyck, Augusta, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 4:01 p.m., Brian D. Sanderson, Valley Center, Kan., was arrested for driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:01 p.m., Daniel J. Hurtt, 1437 Colorado St., was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Topeka schools meet integration regulations

TOPEKA — Four and a half decades after the Supreme Court overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine in Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, the Topeka School district wants to close the historical desegregation case.

The district has spent $19.5 million to build three new schools, met the ordered racial balance in its schools for three consecutive years and the racial balance of its staffing has been in compliance for five years.

Rich Jones, who represents the plaintiffs in the case, said he hadn't reviewed the district's desegregation efforts recently and couldn't predict what his response would be. He said he would confer with the plaintiff community and co-council Chris Hansen of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City.

Gary Sebelius, attorney for USD 501, said he expects negotiations to begin after the district submits its annual desegregation-compliance report to the federal court Nov. 1.

Ideally, he said, the plaintiff's attorneys would agree to the district's request for "unitary status," which would loosen some of the restrictions on the district.

To reach that unitary status, a judge will have to determine that the Topeka schools have been integrated appropriately and that federal court supervision is no longer necessary in the capitol city of 120,000, Sebelius said.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers has heard the case several times since it was reopened in 1979.

Eleven years ago, he agreed to the district's request for unitary status, concluding that "there is no illegal, intentional, systematic or residual separation of races" in Topeka schools. His ruling was overturned by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

If the district is granted unitary status in the coming year, administrators said they plan to continue the integration plan, but they would have more freedom to change boundaries and close schools.

The only immediate change administrators are considering is returning the elementary gifted program, now in magnet schools, to neighborhood schools.

Increased production results in low crop prices

TOPEKA — Farmers across the state are feeling the financial pinch from low commodity prices.

But they shouldn't blame a federal Freedom to Farm Act passed two years ago, U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts said Monday.

Roberts said the law, which phases out crop subsidies in exchange for removing constraints on what crops farmers plant in what acreages, has nothing to do with low prices.

It's not surprising that Roberts would defend the law. He was its chief architect, having served as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee when it was drafted, the same year he won his Senate seat.

"Most farmers I talk to are happy with the flexibility," Roberts told reporters during a Statehouse news conference.

Roberts said the low prices are in part the result of increased production of crops. He noted that China, Australia and European nations increased their wheat production.

AIDS patients quit medication for study

BOSTON — A man infected with the AIDS virus has volunteered to stop taking the three-drug cocktail that has kept him healthy for 18 months so doctors can see if he can do without it.

Though other AIDS patients have gone off medication and lived with manageable levels of the virus, this is believed to be the first time researchers will monitor such a case.

"There are a lot of anecdotes, but there's been really no systematic study that I'm aware of," said Dr. Clifford Lane, who said he plans to launch a similar study later this fall at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Nineteen other AIDS patients from around Boston also will participate in the Massachusetts General Hospital study led by Dr. Bruce Walker, including others who will stop taking the AIDS cocktail.

Walker said he hopes to prove that patients treated early would be able to stop treatment and live without the side effects, expense and hassle of drug cocktails.

While there is no way to eliminate the virus from the body, drugs successfully have lowered it to undetectable levels in many patients. The patients suffer a variety of side effects, including dangerously high cholesterol, diabetes, kidney stones and intestinal problems.

"It could give us a better perspective on whether we can think in terms of stopping drugs," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Patients who stop taking medication risk having their conditions worsen, he said. There also is a possibility that the drugs might cease to work if the patient chooses to resume taking them.

"But it's more likely that if the virus comes back, it will come back in a manner that's sensitive to the drugs," Fauci said.

Patients who volunteer for such studies are aware of the risks, Fauci said.

Two years ago, a German man stopped taking AIDS medication against his doctors' orders. His virus remains at undetectable levels.

Walker's study could lead to effective yet less aggressive treatment methods in developing countries, which have most of the world's AIDS cases but the fewest resources to fight the disease.

Charred bodies litter ground after explosion

JESSE, Nigeria — The charred remains of victims still clutched the plastic cups, funnels and cans they intended to use to scoop gasoline from a punctured pipeline before it exploded in this southern Nigerian town.

The bodies were among at least 500 killed when the fuel erupted into a ball of fire over the weekend, an inferno so intense that flames — some shooting 65 feet in the air — still flared Monday as firefighters let the last of the gasoline burn away.

The burned body of one woman was found with her dead baby still strapped to her back. Many other victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in homes consumed by the blaze that also spread to nearby towns.

Authorities said they believe the pipeline was punctured intentionally and that scavengers' tools sparked the explosion Saturday, said an official for Nigeria's state petroleum corporation, speaking on condition of anonymity. Some newspaper reports, however, said it might have been a lighted cigarette that started the blaze.

A mass grave was being dug at the edge of Jesse to bury hundreds of unidentified corpses, many burned beyond recognition. Some bodies remained scattered about town on Monday afternoon, but most were piled together. About 100 people were hospitalized, many of them in serious condition.

Military ruler Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar flew in by helicopter for a 15-minute visit. He said the government would pay for medical treatment, but that there would be no compensation to survivors, apparently because many of those killed were believed to be stealing fuel.

Area residents were furious over the deaths.

"This is a tragedy of huge proportions," the Rev. Andrew Imadu, a local minister, said at one funeral in Jesse. "Our own people have been driven by deprivation to such a desperate search for livelihood."

WEATHER

HIGH 60

LOW 35



Temperatures will fall throughout the week, keep a jacket or sweater handy. There might be some light rain tonight.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Ride the Tide of Purple Pride

Homecoming 1998

Tuesday, Oct. 20
- Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, Memorial Stadium, Noon to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
- Purple Pride Day - Everyone wear purple on campus!
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Preliminary Competition, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Homecoming parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
- K-State Volleyball vs. Texas, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
- Campus tours beginning at 9 a.m. Meet at K-State Student Union.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at halftime.

1998 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

Gubernatorial candidate visits K-State campus

By Nate Jenkins
Kansas State Collegian



Steve Hebert/*Kansas State Collegian*

Tom Sawyer, Democratic candidate for governor, speaks to a small crowd in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone during a visit to campus Monday afternoon.

Tom Sawyer, the Kansas Democratic candidate for governor, was at K-State on Monday as part of a campaign trip taking him across the state leading up to the Nov. 3 election.

In an informal presentation in the free-speech zone, Rep. Sawyer, D-Wichita, said he had six primary goals for Kansas, if elected governor.

Education, he said, was No. 1 on his list.

Sawyer's plan for higher education includes a program called Student Tuition Assistance Recognition Scholarship. Sawyer said he modeled STARS after a similar program in Georgia called HOPE.

Under the STARS scholarship, all Kansas high school seniors with a grade point average of at least 2.75 would be eligible to receive $1,300 a semester to pay for tuition. The scholarship would cover four years of a university education, with students having five years to use it.

College students would be eligible as well.

"STARS opens more doors than what we've had up to now," Sawyer said. "For the last 12 years, Kansas has used lottery dollars to fund economic development, but it's time to do something different."

STARS requires about $40 million of the estimated $60 million to be raised annually through the buying of lottery tickets to fund the program. The money would cover tuition for the six regents universities, the community colleges and vocational schools.

Another part of Sawyer's education plan is to initiate an adult-mentoring program for grade school students having academic problems.

"If I'm elected, I'd have a goal that every third grader be able to read," Sawyer said. "We need to reduce class sizes to help students as well."

Speaking later in the afternoon in the Union Big 12 Room, Sawyer emphasized the importance of education and said the state hasn't fulfilled its responsibility to students.

"With the current governor and the prosperity we are enjoying now, education isn't being taken care of enough," Sawyer said. "We're enjoying good times now and have only increased funding for schools 3 percent in the last seven years."

Sawyer said that for his plan to work, a secretary of education would be appointed to his cabinet, something Sawyer said Kansas has never had.

Sawyer said Elizabeth Baker, his running mate, a former Republican legislator and State Board of Education member, would be his first education secretary.

As Riley County citizens consider on Nov. 3 whether to vote to extend the local sales tax or not, Sawyer spoke about making cuts in sales tax on a statewide level.

He also said he wants to abolish the food sales tax.

In a recent meeting of the League of Women Voters, Republican candidates for the State House of Representatives Kent Glasscock and Jeff Peterson said they don't support getting rid of the sales tax. Democratic candidate Sydney Carlin said during the meeting that she did support it and was alongside Sawyer today when he was answering student questions in the free-speech zone.

"People across the state tell me they don't notice when tax cuts are made," Sawyer said. "We need to get rid of the sales tax on food, where it will help mothers, working people and the poor."

Slowing the spread of corporate-run hog farms in the state — a topic that is a source of debate all through Kansas — is another of Sawyer's goals if elected governor.

"We really need to look at how these farms affect the environment," Sawyer said. "If they are polluting the water and air, then maybe we don't need them."

Hand grenade assault injures 64 in Israel, complicates peace talks

By Laurie Copans
The Associated Press

BEERSHEBA, Israel — A Palestinian threw two hand grenades near a bus stop crowded with Israel soldiers this morning, injuring at least 64 people during a delicate phase of the Mideast peace talks.

Three victims were in serious condition after the rush-hour assault in Beersheba, a desert town 50 miles south of Jerusalem. About a third of the injured were soldiers.

The assailant, whose attack prompted Israel today to suspend most negotiations with the Palestinians during a summit in Maryland, was identified as a supporter of the militant group Hamas. He was in custody.

After the 8 a.m. blasts, army-issued olive duffel bags and clothes were strewn on the pavement near a glass-covered bus stop. A soldier's polished black boots, with the socks stuffed inside, were left on a traffic island.

There were conflicting reports on how the assailant was caught.

Some witnesses said as the Palestinian fled, he ran into a bus turning the corner. A bus driver said he ran down the attacker. Israel TV's Channel Two showed footage of a bus whose glass door was shattered by the impact.

However, a construction worker, Avi Friedman, said he jumped the man from behind and wrestled him to the ground.

Announcing the suspension of negotiations on all but security issues on the fifth day of a Mideast summit, David Bar-Illan, a senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said: "The Palestinian Authority is not doing anything to crack down on terrorist activity."

Netanyahu has repeatedly said he would not seal an agreement on a West Bank troop pullback unless the Palestinians meet their security obligations and do more to prevent terror attacks.

"It is up to the Palestinian Authority to fight terror in both word and deed," he said in a statement today.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called Netanyahu after receiving word of this morning's attack. Arafat said he regretted the incident and ordered an inquiry, according to a statement by Netanyahu's office.

President Clinton deplored the attack, saying it complicated already troubled talks.

"The issues are difficult. The distrust is deep. The going has been tough, but the parties must consider the consequences of failure" as well as the benefits of progress, Clinton said in Washington.

Arafat's West Bank security chief, Jibril Rajoub, said the assailant was a 29-year-old father of five from the West Bank town of Hebron. He said the man was a supporter of Hamas and was imprisoned twice for activities linked to the group.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, founder of Hamas, stopped short of claiming responsibility for the attack, saying only that "what happened this morning is part of our continued resistance to the occupation of our land."

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OUR VIEW

Basketball Camp Out shows all that is right with K-State athletics

The Collegian Editorial Board is proud of the men's basketball team and its supporters for making this year's Basketball Camp Out a success.

The Camp Out is a K-State tradition that stretches well back into the late 1960s and early 1970s. It began during a time in which K-State was known for its basketball program, not its football program; when game nights packed Ahearn Field House with thousands of screaming fans, squished together like sardines; when people camped out not only for basketball season tickets, but for seats between games. At that time, students were such ardent fans of the Wildcats that Camp Out was each Wednesday in January and February and carried through to the weekend so that the die-hard fans who braved the freezing temperatures could guarantee themselves seats at the next game.

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Those were wicked times, though. The social fabric of the country was being pulled in so many directions at once that it began to tear. Camp Outs in those times were characterized by alcohol, fights and a few rapes. It was a time when we defeated the University of Kansas and students would lay waste to campus. That was when someone set fire to Nichols Hall.

Like the Wabash Cannonball, K-State rose from the devastation of the late sixties and early seventies. In the 1980s, the Camp Out continued because the student body did not want to go to a lottery system of ticket distribution; in those days, there was debate on the most fair way of distributing basketball tickets. At that time, Student Senate ran the Camp Out, and to ensure that it ran smoothly, there was a standing committee in charge of the event, backed by a hefty funding base.

As the basketball team's successes gave way to those of the K-State football program and KU basketball became dominant, enthusiasm for basketball waned. Student Senate passed the Camp Out to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics because, at that time, Senate didn't see any reason for it to continue.

The athletic department, on the other hand, saw the Camp Out as a prime opportunity to draw attention to the basketball program and to turn a tradition with a soiled past into something positive.

This year, they did a terrific job of pulling that off.

Many believe the Camp Out serves no purpose — we went to a lottery system of distribution several years ago — but it keeps an athletic tradition alive, and it builds spirit. The Camp Out starts the basketball season on a much better foot than the lackluster line at Bramlage for football tickets. At Ahearn, you are much closer to your classes, and you can buy 20 tickets at once, so that a group of people can rotate their time in line and go to class.

The lottery keeps the seating priority fair, but it also allows groups of friends to sit together — so people should feel more comfortable about cheering.

This year, the basketball team had to ride the coattails of the football team a bit, but it didn't disappoint the people who came to support it. Basketball players were out in force at the Camp Out, talking to people, distributing T-shirts, scrimmaging, challenging others to free-throw contests, etc. There was pizza for participants, and it was easy to see that quite a bit of effort went into the event.

The only thing that might have been done better was the job of publicizing the Camp Out. Admittedly, however, some of that responsibility falls into our lap here at the Collegian.

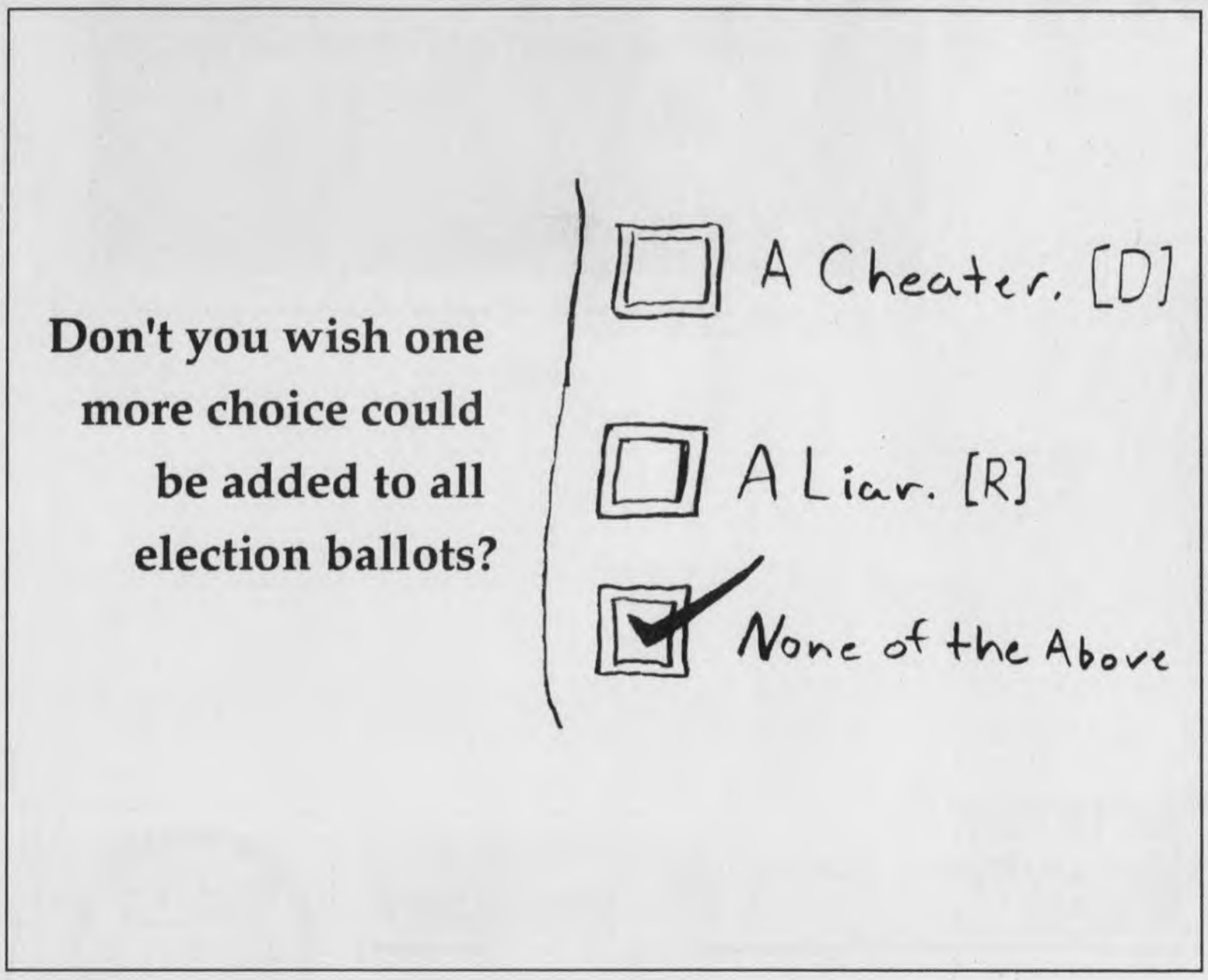
The Camp Out was so overwhelmingly successful and left many with such a good feeling that it is hard not to feel positive about the coming season.

That feeling alone is enough to justify continuing this tradition.

We applaud the athletic department for doing such a good job, and we hope to see continued success in the future.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

AARON FRUEHLING



NOTHING EXCITES A GIRL MORE THAN WATCHING A MAN AS...

He drinks a whiskey drink. He drinks a vodka drink. He drinks a lager drink. He drinks a cider drink.

VIEWPOINT



NICOLE TWIGG

Everyone should drink copious amounts of alcohol. Liquor is great for handling problems, and it makes you look cool in front of your friends. The medical field should support it, because it strengthens your liver.

Alcohol can be found at most college parties (any decent party has at least 10 kegs), bars sell alcohol, and most college students have fully stocked liquor cabinets. Therefore, finding this panacea is not a problem. The government tries to tell the public that alcohol is bad (by putting age restrictions on such silly things as carrying alcohol, pouring alcohol or the most ludicrous of all — not letting anyone drive a simple little machine like a car if they've had so much as a single beer). We know they just want more for themselves.

Besides, everybody knows the government's sole mission is to control everything Americans say and do.

Drinking lots of alcohol is really great. Everybody knows that if you drink enough of it, all your problems will disappear.

Besides, it's not like your problems still will be there in the morning or afternoon, once you've sobered up. For instance, guys — if your girlfriend has just broken up with you, about 10 shots of Jim Beam whiskey will help you realize what a drag she was anyway.

Maybe your boss just fired you for coming to work drunk or maybe for passing out at your desk. Once your stomach starts to warm up like a bonfire and your gums begin to go numb, you'll remember how much you hated working for minimum wage. You were going to quit that job anyway.

So you just flunked an important test. Who cares if it was required for your major? Here's a simple solution: Change your major. A few beers will remind you how much you hated getting up for that 8:05.

So you just flunked an important test. Who cares if it was required for your major? Here's a simple solution: Change your major. A few beers will remind you how much you hated getting up for that 8:05.

In addition, taking tequila shots (the ones where you lick some salt, take the shot, then suck on a lime) makes even Joe Shmoe look cool. Girls in particular are ALWAYS impressed when a guy is so drunk he only staggers and can't walk at all. They especially love it when men are rude to them and show lots of aggression, like starting fights and breaking things.

Gals — guys think you are the coolest when you pass out in a bar, or better yet, the middle of the dance floor at KJ' s... "Sallie Sue is the prettiest girl I've ever seen in my whole drunken haze of a life, at least the parts I remember" ... Yeah, (hiccup) I find that glazed-eye look soooo attractive." ... Do you guys think it hurts her to get stepped on like that?"

Last but not least, alcohol is healthy for your body. When somebody stresses and eventually breaks down a muscle, like from a tough workout, the muscle grows back stronger than it was before. So it only follows that alcohol strengthens the liver. Even though countless medical journals and doctors have informed the public that alcohol hurts the liver, they're just in with the government. Down with Big Brother! Everybody with half a brain can figure out that the drunken liver will grow back stronger than ever and ready for more alcohol.

Alcohol is the panacea for the new millennium! Business people "wine and dine" by the millions. Show them you are ready to enter the business world. Who cares if your dog ran away? What's the big deal if you are flunking out of college? Just take a few shots of Absolut; you'll feel much better. Alcohol cures all, fixes all and mends all, so stock up and tip it back.

Nicole Twigg is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass-communications. You can e-mail her at nst4225@ksu.edu.

U.S. environmental crisis nearing scary proportions

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

When Bebe Neuwirth wanted to leave the cast of "Cheers," the show's writers sent her character, the chalk-white Dr. Lilith Crane, to live in an eco pod. It was a clean break, and the word "eco pod" just sounded funny. I guess there's something comical in people who take nature seriously.

A good friend of mine is working at a real eco pod. It's a great big important one, too. My friend Crystal is spending a semester at Biosphere II, outside of Tucson, Ariz. She and 49 other students were admitted to conduct research and explore bioethics. She and I spoke on the phone for an hour last week, and the conversation was startling.

The Biosphere itself is a huge dome that consists of several ecosystems, including a rain forest, a desert and an ocean. It is home to countless species of animals. It is government-funded, obviously, and scientists from all over the globe converge there for research.

That's not the scary part.

The original concept of Biosphere was that humans eventually will need artificial habitats for colonization.

Translation: We're screwing up the Earth so badly that the government was considering, if only briefly, sending us to live on the moon.

Permanently.

Crystal is working at Biosphere II. This name implies that there is more than one. The project costs millions to create and maintain and is yet to be abandoned. The rational thinker knows that even America's imperialism is limited at least to this planet. So why the continued existence of these biodomes? Shouldn't they have gone out of vogue with bomb shelters?

The conspiracy theorist in me wants to believe these eco pods are part of some sinister government plot, just waiting to be exposed by "60 Minutes" or Oliver Stone (Crystal says there are cameras everywhere, recording their every move).

However, assessment of the situation at hand forces one to take this a bit more seriously and consider the big picture.

We're running out of space to put out stuff. Even with current recycling efforts, trash is piling up everywhere, both in structured, organized settings, like landfills, and in unstructured, everyday settings. There's crap everywhere.

We're running out of fossil fuels. The dinosaurs decomposed and turned into petroleum, which was great, but now we've almost used them all up. There won't be any more petroleum until we decompose.

We're running out of time. Americans have a personal sense of time. If we aren't on time for work, we get fired. If we turn on the television late, we miss the whole plot of the show. However, there is no collective sense of greater time. A massive biological clock is ticking, and we can't hear it.

One day, all the trash cans will be full, so we won't be able to throw anything away, and all the gas pumps will be empty, so we won't be able to go anywhere. We'll just have to sit around in our own garbage.

It's going to suck.

My favorite sci-fi flick is "The Day the Earth Stood Still." It's an old black-and-white film about aliens coming to Earth. Naturally, we try to shoot them. Come to find out, an intergalactic ambassador has come to threaten Earthlings because our destructive habits are a threat to an otherwise peaceful galaxy. I hate to be a deserter, but I'm siding with the aliens.

My friend told me that working at Biosphere II has been a life-altering experience. She saidenvironmental policy should be at the forefront of the international political scene because we're running out of time.

We're running out of time.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

WILL THE REAL MICHAEL BISHOP PLEASE STEP FORWARD?

K-State's starting quarterback has a name that's a dime a dozen

VIEWPOINT

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Michael Bishop is white.

It's true. Really. He has dusty brown hair, stubble around his face and wears Levis. I met him Sunday afternoon, and he seemed pretty nice for somebody who has spent 22 years dealing with a severe case of mistaken identity.

Poor Michael. He can't win.

You see, he's four minutes older than his twin brother, Brad. They're always confusing people. For starters, they're roommates.

Both are also computer science majors at K-State.

But Michael's problem runs much deeper these days.

He also happens to share a name with a pretty popular quarterback in the Midwest.

For the past two years, he's politely told people he cannot throw a football 93 yards. He's received between 20 and 30 e-mail messages during his final semester from drooling fans telling him he's a great quarterback, he is simply the best football player they've ever seen, and, oh, by the way, Michael Bishop, if you have a minute, could you please send me an autographed picture?

Some messages are short. A couple are long. A high school football coach told Michael his life story and requested an autographed picture to inspire his team. A grade school friend wanted to rekindle ties with the quarterback. A girl revealed a couple unmentionable thoughts that she felt might lure Michael to meet her. She also wanted his number.

Michael responded: "I think you have the wrong guy."

Then added: "His number is seven."

Amusing? Yes. Frustrating? Sometimes.

Michael forwards the fans' messages to Michael Paul Bishop, the Heisman Trophy candidate everybody wants to know, then deletes the messages. Never have the two met. (I don't know what I would say, "Nice to meet myself?") Seldom has Michael seen the quarterback in public. (He's usually walking away when someone says, "Oh, there's Michael Bishop.") There's always confusion when answering phones. ("Are you sure *you're* Michael Bishop?")

Michael didn't appreciate the newspaper reporter who disturbed him late one night for an interview. He looked at his clock. It read 12:30 a.m.

When his alarm clock broke, he pulled out his Mastercard at Sears to purchase a new one but couldn't leave before signing the receipt — and an autograph for a persistent fan.

"The cashier said, 'It's going to be worth a lot of money some day and so are you,'" Michael chuckled. "I said, 'Yes, but not for the reasons you think!'"

There's more.

Meet Dr. Michael Bishop, 39, an oncologist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Lincoln, Neb. He's one of three Michael Bishops listed in Nebraska. He's used to showing up to work Monday mornings during football season to remarks about his weekend performance. You won't see him in Manhattan on Nov. 14, though.

"I'm a Big 10 fan," he said. "Go Illini."

Reading about himself is an absolute trip, although Michael Bishop, 42, of Lincoln, Kan., swears he's never been to a K-State football game. Michael has constructed machine parts for 20 years at Cashco Inc. Although he watches televised games when possible, this weekend he was busy constructing a basement.

"The game I'll be watching is on Nov. 14," he said. He was quoted as saying he'll throw it 80 yards on the first play.

Michael Bishop also lives in Auderghem, Belgium, and has the most understanding wife for insensitive American sportswriters who call at 4:08 a.m. to ask her husband a few questions about NCAA football.

"I assure you he doesn't have anything to do with American sports," she said like an exhausted Julie Andrews. "Please let me have your name and number, though. This all sounds quite a bit interesting."

Michael Bishop never has followed American football. At least that's what the 25-year-old in Calgary, Alberta, says. Football is a yawn. Hand him a hockey stick. His favorite professional football team is the Dallas Cowboys.

But he's heard of Kansas — "It's one of the south states, right?"

Obviously, Alberta U. lacks both football knowledge and geography courses.

There are 498 Michael Bishops listed in the United States according to one Internet source and 114 more in the United Kingdom. Michael Bishop also is listed in Spain, Germany, 29 listings in Canada, and 47 listings in Texas. Michael Bishop lives an hour from Canton, Ohio. Michael Bishop lives a few miles from UCLA.

To my knowledge, only one is a quarterback on a college football team.

Try telling that to our friend, Michael, who continues to suffer from a campuswide identity problem. He hears "MICHAELLLL BISHH-HOPPP!" blare across Manhattan during football games, and chills run up his spine.

"I'm still not used to it," he said. "It's still too weird."

Michael is having fun with this identity problem now. He smiles while talking about it. Don't be surprised if he wears a BISHOP jersey this weekend. Physical appearance aside, Michael admits, it wouldn't be much of a stretch.

"My older brother knows sports and heard two years ago about this quarterback named Michael Bishop coming to K-State," Michael said.

"This year I'm going to watch the NFL Draft to see if they pick me."

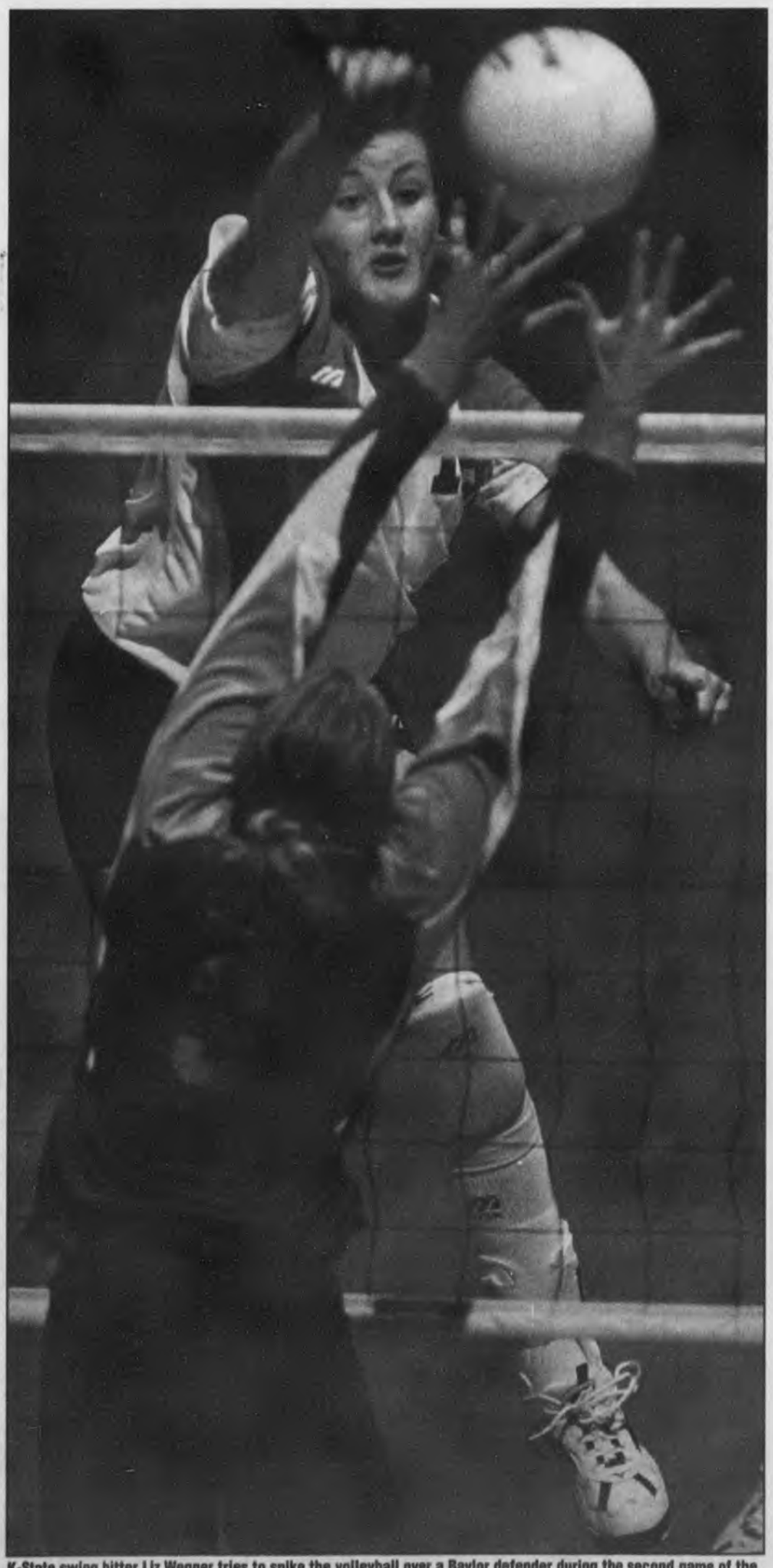
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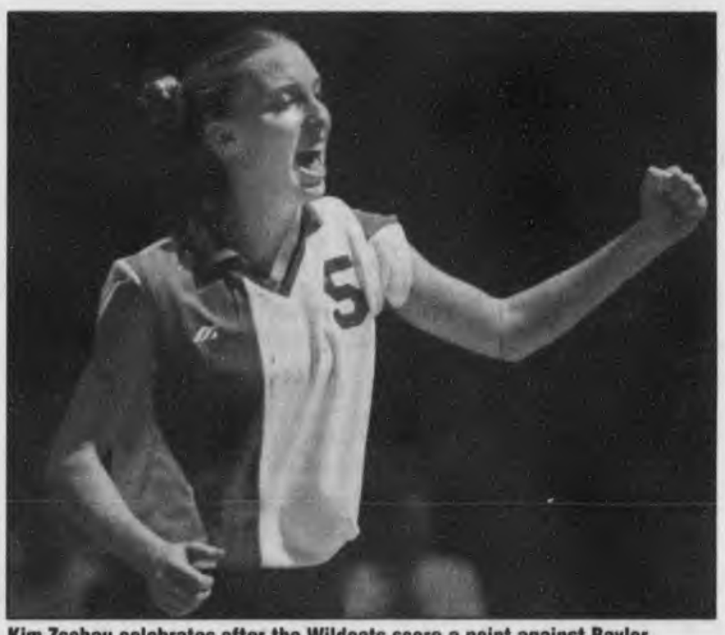
D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dsf7477@ksu.edu.



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

From Manhattan to the United Kingdom to Belgium, everyone seems to know a Michael Bishop.





Kim Zschau celebrates after the Wildcats score a point against Baylor University Friday night in Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated Baylor in three games, winning 15-10, 15-7 and 15-13.

clean SWEEP

■ Volleyball team takes down Baylor, Texas Tech.

The K-State volleyball team could not have scripted it better.

Last weekend, the Cats proved worthy of their No. 23 ranking with a couple of hard-fought three-game sweeps in Big 12 Conference play.

And they did it all in front of the home crowd after two straight weekends on the road.

"It was nice to be home and get to sleep in our own beds and not have to travel," sophomore Kelle Branting said. "Mentally, it was reviving."

K-State opened the weekend with a 3-0 win over the Baylor Bears.

The Cats dominated each of the first two games with 15-10 and 15-7 victories, respectively.

"We just kept the pressure on them and wouldn't take it off," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said.

Game 3 was a bit tighter, but K-State pulled out a 15-13 win to preserve the match.

Senior Kim Zschau led the Cats, hitting .385, while recording 19 kills and 14 digs.

Freshman Disney Bronnenberg dished out 51 assists for K-State, the eighth-highest total in school history for a three-game match.

Saturday night, the Wildcats shocked 26th-ranked Texas Tech with another sweep.

However, in a match that took nearly two hours, the score really didn't tell the entire story.

Following a 15-8 win in game 1 and a 15-12 win in game 2, the third game was a grueling battle. After going back and forth the whole game, K-State finally pulled out a 17-15 victory.

"Even when we made some errors early, we stayed aggressive, and the aggressiveness helped us win the match," McLaughlin said.

Texas Tech's strength all season has been the play of its middle blockers. However, K-State controlled the middle and caused the Red Raiders to try something different.

"We forced them to beat us outside," McLaughlin said. "And their outside hitters were good but just not good enough."

Zschau again led the Cats with 17 kills and 19 digs. She hit .410 for the match and made plays that mesmerized her coach at the same time.

"She played the best defense I've ever seen her play," McLaughlin said. "She made moves that I haven't seen very many volleyball players make."

Bronnenberg put up 59 assists for the match and added 11 digs.

"Disney was very aggressive," McLaughlin said. "She wasn't placing it. She was just getting behind it and setting it."

McLaughlin said K-State played the match more consistent than he's seen them play all season.

"We played better than they did at the toughest parts of the match," McLaughlin said. "We made the plays in critical situations, and they didn't."

The Wildcats are home again this weekend for a pair of Big 12 contests. K-State takes on the University of Texas on Friday night and Texas A&M on Saturday night.

STORY BY BRENT STOVER
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT

K-State swing hitter Liz Wegner tries to spike the volleyball over a Baylor defender during the second game of the Friday night match in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the second game 15-7 and won the other two games 15-10 and 15-13. K-State swept 26th-ranked Texas Tech in three games on Saturday night.

4-1 decision gives Tyson license back

BY TIM DAHLBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson won the biggest split decision of his life. Now, with the help of a certain former basketball player, he could be back in the ring before the year ends.

"I'm just happy I won," Tyson said after the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 Monday to return the license it revoked when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears 15 months ago.

With Magic Johnson and Muhammad Ali backing him up, Tyson seemed near tears upon learning he would be allowed to return from his boxing exile.

He promised to put his life in order as he prepares to return to the sport he loves and the heavyweight division he once terrorized.

When he does, Johnson says he will replace the spiky-haired Don King as Tyson's new promoter and help guide the career and troubled personal life of the 32-year-old former heavyweight champion.

"I'll be the closest guy to him, making all the decisions," Johnson said.

The first decision will be when Tyson fights again. He could box at a Las Vegas casino as early as Dec. 5, although Johnson said it will not be against a top opponent.

"We're going to be bringing Mike along very slowly," Johnson said. "Don't be looking for him to be fighting these champions."

It was a contrite and thoroughly humbled Tyson who appeared before the commission Monday in a repeat of a hearing a month ago that went on for six hours before commissioners ordered psychological tests for Tyson before making a decision.

This time, though, it was a far different atmosphere as Tyson sat with his wife, Monica, and lawyer, Jim Jimmerson before the five-member panel. Gone were other attorneys who presented the case in the first meeting and adviser Shelly Finkel, who irritated the commission by trying to get licensed in New Jersey in August.

Tyson and his wife both spoke to the commission instead of the lawyers. Johnson then gave a plea and Ali's wife, Lonnie, read a statement from her husband, who sat trembling next to her.

"I have made many mistakes in my lifetime that cost me dearly," Ali said in the statement. "Let this young man earn a living. Give him a chance to redeem himself in the ring."

In the end, the commission did just that.

"Mike, you have made a lot of mistakes in your life," commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem said. "I know that sometimes you think you're a victim. But let me tell you, that most of your problems are of your own making. You and you alone have to take responsibility for your life."

After the vote, Ghanem warned Tyson that he was getting his last break from the panel.

"If Mike Tyson has more troubles in the ring that are of his own making, I guarantee you he'll never fight in the state of Nevada again," Ghanem said. "This is one chance only."

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bart Simpson's sis
5 WWII general Arnold
8 Succumbs to gravity
12 Singer Tori
13 Act human?
14 Links hazard
15 Trestle
17 Georgia city
18 Scepter adornment
19 Cleared the snow away
21 Popular board game
24 Incursion
25 Buffalo-Albany link
26 Stable pest
30 Felon's flight
31 Cupid's yokemate
32 Valentine solecism
33 Sticky strip
35 Block of hay
36 "Typee" sequel
37 Counterfeit
38 Occur
41 Scottish seaport
42 On
43 Office boo-boo
48 "Bus Stop" playwright
49 Indivisible
50 Anise-flavored liqueur
51 Suitable
52 Curse
53 "Dead Poets Society" director

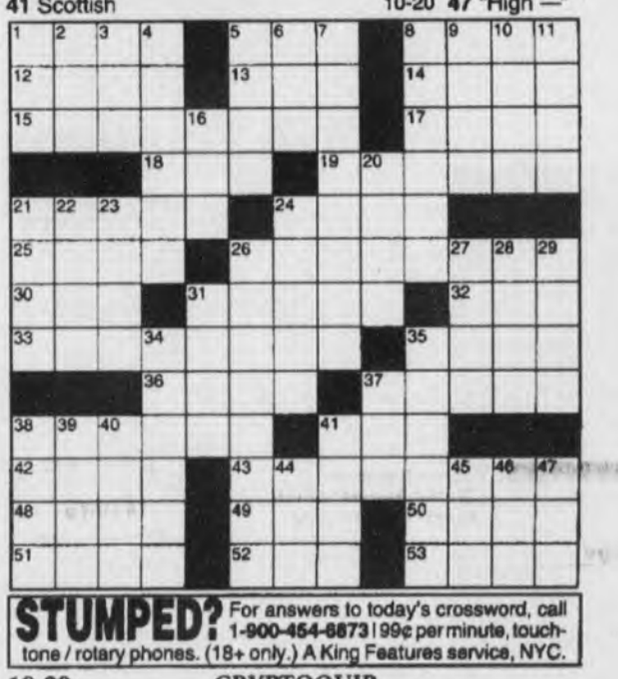
DOWN
1 Vegas opener
2 "— Little Teapot"
3 Plant
4 Off the boat
5 Parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme
6 Kues' followers
7 Tax-time worker
8 Walked proudly
9 "And pretty maids all in —"
10 Ready for action
11 Exceeded 55
16 "Muskrat Ramble" trombonist
20 Roster
21 Ego
22 Exam format
23 Frost-laden
24 Shakespeare hero
26 Dr. Seuss book
27 Standard
28 Humdinger
29 Montand or St. Laurent
31 Arrived
34 Burst
35 Take for a while
37 "See ya!"
38 State Secretary under Reagan
39 — time (never)
40 Kelly possum
41 Pinnacle
44 "Can I take that as —?"
45 Prompt
46 9mm submachine gun
47 "High —"

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	G	O		A	C	C	E	L		S	E	T		
B	O	W		S	H	A	N	E		T	S	E		
S	P	L	I	T	E	N	D	S		R	A	E		
			D	E	L		O	S	M	I	U	M		
C	H	A	I	R	S		W	E	A	K				
E	E	L		N	E	W		N	I	E	C	E		
S	A	L	T		A	I	R		D	O	L	L		
S	T	E	R	E		G	E	T		N	O	M		
		Y	E	L	P		V	A	L	E	T	S		
J	A	C	K	I	E		E	L	I					
O	R	A		S	P	A	R	E	T	I	R	E		
N	I	T		H	I	N	T	S		V	I	E		
G	A	S		A	N	I	S	E		Y	O	K		

Yesterday's answer

10-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

S QASTW Y UTYWB ST Y AYVR AYQ ZMDFR NB ZYFFBR Y NMY ZMT-UQVDZQMV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN USED-CAR SALESMEN DINE OUT, THEY WILL CERTAINLY ORDER LEMON SOLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN

HAPPINESS TODAY PRESENTS:

FOUR TIPS FOR A FUN ROAD TRIP.



1. Bring along some zip lock baggies in case you hit a moose, to keep meat fresh.
2. Strap a cow skull to the front of your vehicle, so that people think you are the Road Rules guys.
3. Always keep an unregistered gun in reach just in case you get into a high speed chase with Johnny Law.
4. Use your C.B. to radio truckers and tell them all of your nastiest male fantasies

PLANT LIFE



Right amounts of sunlight, water make healthy friends for students

BY ERIN MCGLINN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plants need proper care in order to thrive and help create the calming atmosphere they are often known for creating.

Lesa Sailor of the Blueville Nursery said sunlight is the main problem associated with maintaining the life of a plant.

"In most cases, the plant suffers because it does not receive sufficient sunlight, not because of a lack of water," she said. "The caretaker needs to designate a place where plenty of sunlight can reach the plant."

Sailor also said she encourages growers to fertilize their plants.

"During the active growing season, which is from about March to October, fertilization should take place about once a month, sometimes more depending on plant size," she said.

Sailor said that, depending on plant size and sunlight, plants should be watered whenever they need it. Because there is less sunlight in the winter due to shorter days, plants do not require huge amounts of water in the cold season. Sailor said there is a general rule to follow for watering plants.

"Stick your finger about an inch down in the soil. If the soil is moist, no water is needed. If the soil is dry, water is needed," she said.

"While actually watering the plant, the water should run through the entire pot and let it soak into the saucer of the pot for about an hour. That way everything has had ample time to absorb needed nutrients."

Salt build-ups can occur in the soil and damage the livelihood of the greenery. In this situation, Sailor said, it is best to flush the plant out by placing it under a gentle stream of water in the sink for about 10 minutes. All impurities can be freed in this manner.

Sailor said a neutral, attractive plant that would be easy for an active college student to care for is the green, heart-shape-leafed plant called philodendron. Because it requires little sunlight or water, philodendron is a plant that thrives on neglect.

Amy Sell, senior in horticultural therapy, said she believes the pathos is one of the easiest plants to grow. The pathos, a cousin of the philodendron, displays more color with its variegated yellow-and-white leaves and also requires little sunlight or water, she said.

Overall, Sell said she believes outdoors plants are the most enjoyable and easiest to care for because the natural environment serves as the best nurturing system.

"I like to plant outdoors, because by planting the seed, you can watch the entire life cycle take place before your eyes under the natural sunlight and rain," she said. "Also, this provides room for the gardener to create their very own design area. It is very refreshing to see sprouts pop up from bulbs in the spring after a long winter."

Besides the obvious beauty that accompanies plants, Sell said there are other benefits to the leafy green products of nature.

"Plants clean the air and give off oxygen," she said. "When you study next to a plant, your concentration is more effective because that oxygen is reaching your brain and helps avoid drowsiness."

Sell said she also has learned in classes that green is the most stimulating, calming color the brain recognizes, which means plants cause a feeling of tranquility whenever they are in view.

Through proper sunlight, fertilizing and watering care of a plant, one can experience the benefits and joy of owning a plant.

AARON FRUEHLING/COLLEGIAN

Attractive woman can't find date; thoughtless deserves to be dumped

E-mail questions to:
harlan@helpmeharlan.com
Web site: *www.helpmeharlan.com*
Mail letters to:
c/o Help Me Harlan
2506 N. Clark Suite #223
Chicago, IL 60614

The ugly reality of being beautiful

Dear Harlan,

I'm a 24-year-old female who is a size 6 and everything else that is considered beautiful and gorgeous. By today's standards, I am perfect. Believe it or not, I never have been on a date or had a boyfriend. The only man who ever asked me out was a movie star.

People leer at me like I'm a freak. No one wants to talk to me, other females don't want to be my friend and worst of all, I've never had a date.

It seems the only girls with boyfriends are the ones who aren't drop-dead gorgeous. They're not as intimidating and people get to know them for their personalities. I'm constantly singled out, solely on the basis of looks. It makes me feel like a piece of meat.

Ask any model who is not famous, and she will understand. Contrary to popular belief, if you're attractive and shy, it's like hanging an anchor of loneliness around your neck.

—Pretty lonely

Dear Pretty lonely,

They say the smaller the bikini on the body, the heavier the anchor around the neck.

I already can tell from your letter that I'm going to get flooded with e-mails and letters from intrigued men hungry for your information. For those looking for a name and number, I don't have it. According to this girl, there are many more shy and beautiful women aching for a simple "hello."

While people might pass judgment, no one has put an anchor around your neck. Being shy and being beautiful is no excuse to remain lonely. If you can't find the courage to approach a man, you must move forward and explore all of your options. You have to set your own sail for a happier place.

Today, there are online dating services, lunch dating services, even religious dating services; there are many options for normal, healthy and beautiful people to make new friends every day.

Being beautiful might be brutal, but you don't have to do it all alone. If this loneliness persists, you might be suffering from a little depression. Never hesitate to get help.

—Harlan

How to understand negative boyfriend

Dear Harlan,

I had this boyfriend who always was saying negative things to me. I was nice and understanding to this guy. He never took me out to eat, to a movie or anything.

Harlan, I thought my ex-boyfriend would be glad he had a nice, intelligent woman who was trying to further her education.

My ex-boyfriend came to my house about four times in three years. I think I don't deserve being treated like this. Last year, he didn't even tell me he was leaving. He was gone for a year and seven months.

Please tell me the best way to understand this past relationship.

—Not worried

Dear Worried,

Not only was he abusive and disrespectful, he was also cheap.

You might not be worried, but I'm pretty concerned. Never allow yourself to be involved with such a horrible relationship.

Maybe this is about a poor self-image. Perhaps this is how you define love. Whatever way you look at this relationship, it sounds terribly unhealthy.

If you discover this is happening again, get out there and get some help.

—Harlan

Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

PJ Harvey's albums deserve appreciation

■ Newcomers to Harvey's music might need time for adjustment

BY DAVID PANJADA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the 21st century approaches, few truly innovative musicians have emerged from the rubble of grunge.

Fortunately, Polly Jean Harvey never has wavered from the formula that demands respect from musicians and fans alike. Harvey is possibly the most underappreciated musician of the '90s.

Music Review
★★★★★
out of 5 stars

Although virtually ignored by radio, Harvey consistently has released critically acclaimed albums, from her early "4-Track Demos" to the 1995 masterpiece "To Bring You My Love." "Is This Desire?" continues this trend.

Following the same formula that fueled her last album, "Desire?" is filled with dark, manic moods that create an aura of desperation and adoration.

Focusing on themes of scorned love, undying passion and lost lovers, Harvey delivers the same experience as her previous works.

On "The Wind," Harvey demonstrates all of the elements that prove her genius: a staggering fusion of soprano over whispery vocals, strings, echoes and a driving bass line.

"My Beautiful Leah" proves to be creepier than anything Marilyn Manson could produce, while maintaining a unique beauty. Over a fuzzed-out bass line, Harvey moans, "If I don't find it this time, then I'm better off dead."

Harvey fans will find "Desire?" to be a more than adequate addition to her discography, while newcomers may need more time to adjust to Harvey's manic breed of music.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





Cut your costs in half with these coupons!

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
539-8888 • 539-0888
One coupon per person
$1.50 off
Mon.-Thurs. Only
Evening Buffet
5-8:30 p.m.
Free Delivery (minimum $9 purchase)
(not valid with any other offer) exp. 11/8/98

HUNAM EXPRESS
Mongolian Chicken
$4.40 Dine-in & Carryout
Expires 11/7/98
FREE DELIVERY
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
1116 Moro • 537-0886 • Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. •Sun. 11 a.m.-Midnight

LUNCH BUFFET
Featuring enchiladas, tacos, tostados, and much more including desserts
Mon.-Fri. 11-2 p.m.
Only $3.99
Reg. $4.95 Save $$
present coupon prior to ordering • one coupon per person please
Raoul's Escondido Mexican Restaurant
215 Seth Child Rd. Across from Seth Child Cinema
Manhattan 539-3410 exp. 10/30/98

Mrs. Clyde's
Great Sandwiches for Less
Want a good meal but spent too much money this weekend?
Now you can get the best sandwiches in town for less at Mrs. Clyde's.
$1 OFF any sandwich order
Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily
537-2650
100 Bluemont Ave. • Manhattan
Next to Best Western hotel on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Valid Sunday-Thursday Expires 10-30-98

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

Classifieds

000 Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

KSU GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB FLOUR SALES, Wednesdays 12:00- 4:30p.m., back dock of Shellenberger Hall.

LAIR GAUCHE: We buy CDs, Movies, Computer games. Sale, all CDs are $2 off. 1123 Westloop and 1126 Laramie - New Location!

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

STARCRAFT • QUAKE II: Onsite network computer gaming. Tournament or Walk-in. Lair Gauche, 1126 Laramie; also visit our other store at 1123 Westloop.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL! Nice looking former K-State flunkee, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree! Interested in meeting attractive female student for frienship! Respond with photo to Collegian Box 7.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. $490 monthly, water/ trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/ Steve evenings at 776-6303.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

2 Bedroom for 1 Bedroom Price
539-2951

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537-9064

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120

For Rent- Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available November 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $230. 539–2482.

ROOMMATE NEEDED until August to share four-bedroom apartment. Nice, clean, washer/dryer. Call Stacia 539-1172.

ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durland Hall, 537–1550.

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed from now until June 1, 1999. Nice apartment, close to campus. October already paid. Call Wendi at 565-0051.

ONE-BEDROOM IN four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532–6557 or 770–9186.

SUBLEASE: SECOND semester, two-bedroom at Chase. Call 776-8657.

200 Service Directory

235

Child Care

NEED SOMEONE to watch my son in my home Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call (785)784–3778.

300 Employment/Opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ACCOUNTING POSITION Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, friendly and poised for full-time and part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd., or Manhattan Town Center food court.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 19 month old in our home. Start mid/ late December. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

EXERCISE SPECIALIST: Part-time position available for a person with a background in Kinesiology, exercise science, or a related area. Must be able to work with diverse populations and be able to meet certain physical requirements. Certification and aerobic teaching experience is a plus, but not required. Send application and/or resume to: Heather Vidricksen, Wellness Director: Clay County Medical Center, P.O. Box 512, Clay Center, Kansas 67432; (785) 632-2144. Preference given to nonsmokers. EOE.

GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14- 20 hours/ week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOVE TO cook? Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

NOW HIRING part-time positions: cooks, delivery drivers and wait staff. Lunch and evening shifts. Pick up application at Westloop Pizza Hut.

PAID MARKETING INTERSHIPS. Campus street reps wanted: to market and promote animalhouse.com, the utlimate on-line college community. E-mail us at campus@animalhouse.com or call (800)254–8433.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT. The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, until 4:00 p.m. on October 23, 1998. Salary is $7.42 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Applicant must not have have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 North 4th Street. Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TUTORS NEEDED for chemistry, sociology, statistics, physics and biology courses. Beginning salary $5.50/ hour for Graduate students. Pick up applications in 201 Holton Hall. 532–5642.

WANTED—STUDENT TO fill an at-large position on the Union Governing Board. Must have a 2.5 GPA, minimum sophomore status and attend bimonthly meetings on Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Interested students may pick up an application in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor, K-State Student Union. Applications should be returned to the Director's Office by Friday, October 30. The Union Governing Board (UGB) is the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. If you have questions regarding this position, please call Bernard Pitts, Union Director at 532-6591.

WANTED: CHIROPRACTIC Assistant four hours on Saturday mornings. $6/ hour, no experience necessary. 539-3975.

400 Open Market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL size mattress set never used, still in plastic, with warranty card. $150 cash. 537–3076, will deliver.

QUEEN WATERBED, mint condition, one-year-old. Solid oak headboard with mirror, two sets of drawers underneath, sheets included. (785)456–7304, evenings.

TWO PERSON futon with black cover and light colored wood frame. Best offer. Days-(785) 239–3775, evenings (after 7:30p.m.)-539–7048.

435

Computers

Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

450

Pets and Supplies

SPOOKY SPECIALS at Animal House Pets! Baby Boas $69.99! Baby Bearded Dragons $54.99! Ball Pythons $39.99! Red Corn Snakes $29.99! Rose Tarantulas $9.99! Baby Iguanas $12.99! Much More! Hurry while supplies last! Animal House Pets, 201 N 4th. 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

NORDIC TRACK Walk-Fit, like new, one-year-old. Nordic Track Ab Works, six-months-old, excellent condition. (785)456-7304, evenings.

460

Electronic Equipment

SONY STX DE715 receiver. Nine months old. 100 watts per channel, Dolby Digital, surround sound with remote. $250. 587–0635.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

FOUR TICKETS needed for Iowa State game. Call 565–9421 or (913)894–1848.

WANT TO buy one or two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call (785) 632-2427.

WANTED: ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. **The Ticket Booth** will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893–6729.

500 Transportation

510

Automobiles

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE 92,800 miles, V-6, automatic, air, power everything, white/ grey, good condition, $1950 or best offer. 395–6059.

1990 BUICK Century, air, automatic, great gas milage, four-door, 539–7879.

1997 CHEVY S-10, $9800, factory warranty, 20K miles. (785)784-4135.

610

Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

620

Airplane Tickets

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!! Going home for Christmas!! For your low fare tickets. Call (785) 770–9816 or e-mail pauline38@juno.com.

600 Travel/Trips

630

Spring Break

ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK..."TAKE 2" TWO FREE TRIPS ON ONLY 15 SALES and... Earn $$$$. Jamiaca, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre! Lowest Prices! Free Meals, Parties and Drinks. **Limited Offer**. 1-800-426-7710/ www.sunsplashtours.com.

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Mazatlan* Acapulco* Bahamas Cruise* Florida* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! **www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.**

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! **Low prices guaranteed!!!** Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Early bird savings until October 31st. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted! Earn free trips plus cash. 1-800-SURFS-UP, www.studentexpress.com

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details.
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.55
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360
Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design / production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

FIRE

■ *continued from page 1*

from the scene.

"I hope it doesn't go clear to the back," Jones said as she watched the fire. "I need something else to wear besides this."

But the fire spread to the east end of the home, destroying everything but the living room and kitchen. A neighbor, Ed Hughes, said he didn't hear anything until fire crews arrived but then rushed out to make sure Jones wasn't injured.

"I got out of the shower, and my dog was kind of raising hell by the door," Hughes said. "I hurried up and put my robe on and looked out and saw these trucks out here.

"I just wanted to make sure she got out OK," he said.

Collins said he believed the home was owned by J.J. Jones, who is Lois Jones' son. J.J. Jones owns the other homes in the Priboth Road trailer court,but could not be reached for confirmation.

A neighbor, Ed Hughes, said he didn't hear anything until fire crews arrived but then rushed out to make sure Jones wasn't injured.

Collins said Jones did the right thing by calling 911 before she tried to put out the fire herself.

"She did the right thing. She called 911 and got out, and then she tried to stretch the garden hose and work on the fire herself. The hose was about 5 feet too short to do any good, but at least she got outside and tried to do something."



IT'S SENIOR DAY IN THIS WEEK'S GAMEDAY.

50¢ chicken or beef, hard or soft shell TACOS
4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$2 Coronas
Taco Tuesday
$1 Draws
Bobby T's
OPEN 11am-2am
3240 Kimball Ave 537-8383

Phoenix Car Wash and Detail Shop
October Special: Steam Clean Carpet and Seats
$29.95
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
3003 Anderson Next to Alco
HRS Mon-Sat 9-5
539-6780

5¢ Self-serve copying, 8½"x11", single side, white paper
Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

IT'S EASY TO FIND, BUT HARD TO SEE.
MAYBE YOU'LL GET MORE HELP FROM CLUE 3.
Purple Pride Day is Friday
The person who shows the most pride will win a sweatshirt, t-shirt or license plate.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

$ It's Dollar Days at Southern Sun $
Get your October rays in 30 days for $30
1 month unlimited
expires 10/23/98
SOUTHERN SUN
776-8060 • 3232 Kimball Ave
in Candlewood next to Bobby T's

Gambino's Pizza®
Free 6 pack of Coke with any medium or large pizza purchased at menu price
*Tuesdays Only
Open late Friday and Saturday nights.
537-9090

Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War & Peace
Less Than We Can Be: Men, Women, and the Modern Military
by
Dr. Martin van Creveld
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 20th

rp LAST CHANCE FOR PORTRAIT PICTURES
1999 Royal Purple Yearbook
Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON Oct. 23 11am-3pm
Off campus students: have your portrait taken for FREE and become eligible to win $100 FREE GAS from Dara's Fast Lane when you purchase your copy of the 1999 yearbook & CD-ROM for only $24.95.
Blaker Pictures 1019A Poyntz Ave. OCT. 19-22 10am-7pm @ Blaker Studio Royal
Residence Halls — win a *free* pizza party for your floor
Greeks — win *hundreds of dollars* for your philanthropy
Off-Campus Students — earn a *free* family portrait sitting
Dara's Fast Lane
Earn a 99¢ Rusty Burger and fries with purchase of a beverage.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Save on Your Health and Auto Insurance"
"Call us for a quote"
3320 Anderson
539-9200
American Family Mutual Insurance Co. subsidiaries, American Standard Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, American Family Life Insurance Co., American Family Financial Servic. Inc
Home Office Madison, WI 53783-0001
E-Mail Tim Engle @ AmFam.com

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP
$200
to two outstanding Juniors
Applications in SGA office
Applications due Oct. 26

$100 CASH PRIZE
Costume Contest
Come in costume to our store and get your picture taken to enter.
Judged Nov. 4th
No age limit
Marie's Costumes
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan (913)539-5200

Spring 1999 Enrollment

LOCATION OF PURPLE ENROLLMENT FORM*

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office
Business Administration	Dean's office
Education	Advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

*KATS Enrollment Worksheet, in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet (page 7), may be substituted for the Purple Enrollment form.

UNIVERSITY ADVISING PLAN
Most undergraduate students and a few graduate students are required to contact their advisor AND obtain their advisor's signature before they are

WAYS TO ENROLL
•Via KATS Enroll, through K-State Home Page (or http://kats.ksu.edu).
•Via KATS Enroll, call 785-395-1200.
•Walk-in Enrollment, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall.

ENROLLMENT TIME CHART FOR KATS AND WALK-IN ENROLLMENT

CLASSIFICATION	LAST NAME	KATS/WALK-IN** START DATE	KATS HOURS***	WALK-IN HOURS
GP GM ED NG	A-Z	October 26	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
SENIOR	A-D	October 27	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	E-J	October 28		
	K-N	October 29		
	O-S	October 30		
	T-Z	November 2		
JUNIOR	F-K	November 3	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	L-R	November 4		
	S-Z	November 5		
	A-E	November 6		
SOPHOMORE	L-R	November 9	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	S-Z	November 10		
	A-E	November 11		
	F-K	November 12		
FRESHMAN	T-Z	November 13	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	A-D	November 16		
	E-J	November 17		
	K-N	November 18		
	O-S	November 19		
SP NU HS	A-Z	November 20	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

***NOTE: Time in printed copy of the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet is WRONG.
**KATS Enroll starts as noted above and stops January 22nd.

ENROLL via KATS
You can enroll via KATS by using a computer or telephone for a one-time/semester fee of $4. Additional information about KATS Enroll is in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet, pages 5-7.



NUMBERS GAME

Any way you figure, the K-State football team is winning the war on the stat sheet.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 21, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 42
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 57
LOW 30

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

K-State student ambassador elections begin today

■ **CANDIDATE INFO**
Learn more about the ambassador candidates on Page 8.

■ **OUR OPINION**
The Collegian editorial board says this election should not be a popularity contest. See Page 4.

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1972, K-State had an interesting addition to its annual Homecoming Queen competition — a man.

Steven "Panther" Schuessler was nominated by his residence hall to take home the crown during halftime of the football game.

Although he didn't make it to the semi-finals, his nomination would be the first and last in the queen competition. 1972 marked the last Homecoming Queen race for K-State. In 1977, the K-State Ambassador program began and created a new kind of competition based on other things besides beauty.

"The Alumni Association started the ambassador program because we felt it was important to always have a student representative for the campus," said Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs and chair of the All-University Homecoming Committee.

Dissatisfaction with the queen competition ultimately created the student ambassador program.

Prior to the creation of the ambassador program, Lansdowne said a student would be picked, or the current student body president or vice president would travel with alumni as a representative of the campus.

"We felt that it was important to have a representative that the students actually selected to be their representative," she said.

Stan Watt, now senior vice president of First Savings Bank of Manhattan, was one of the first student ambassadors in 1977, along with Sheri Hildebrand. As an agricultural economics major, Watt said he was encouraged to apply by friends because of his leadership activities.

"It is an excellent program because of the student and campus leadership opportunities and the outreach capabilities at recruitment events," he said.

Watt said his duties as an ambassador were somewhat restricted because the program was new. However, his experiences as a representative of the university were exciting and worthwhile.

"It was not only a great honor to be selected, but exciting to represent K-State around Kansas. It is simply a lot of fun and a great opportunity," he said.

The application process to become an ambassador hasn't changed much in the past 20 years. Students complete a written application and then interview with a committee of student leaders, including the present ambassadors. An interview with a committee of faculty and alumni is next in the process. Then, applicants give a three- to five-minute presentation on the Homecoming theme.

After the interviews, the candidate field is narrowed to five or six candidates, but Lansdowne said there is no limit to the number of finalists.

Elections are today through Friday of Homecoming week.

Sara Reser, a current ambassador, said being a student ambassador is one of the best positions to have on campus.

"As an ambassador, you get to travel around and meet college deans and other

■ *See* VOTING *on* PAGE 12

HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day this week the Collegian will publish a calendar for that day and the following day's events, until Saturday's Homecoming game against Iowa State.

TODAY
- Purple Pride Day: Everyone wear purple on campus
- Ambassador elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Student Union
- Bodybuilding Competition — 7-8:30 p.m., Ahearn Field House

THURSDAY
- Purple Prizes Day — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., K-State Student Union — *Answer K-State trivia questions to enter drawing for prizes*
- Ambassador elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Student Union
- Bodybuilding Finals — 7-8:30 p.m., Ahearn Field House

Gubernatorial candidates wage clean campaigns

BY LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Editorialists, the League of Women Voters and Vote Smart condemn negative, non-issue campaigning, yet Kansans might be wondering whether a little acrimony between Bill Graves and Tom Sawyer might have spiced up this fall's gubernatorial race.

Graves, it seems, has been sleepwalking to re-election during a gentlemanly campaign that has focused on issues — most of them raised by Sawyer. It has generated none of the bitterness that enveloped Graves and his Republican primary challenger, David Miller, last summer.

The fall campaign has raised a question in some people's minds whether nice equals dull, and whether a challenger who takes the high road has much chance of getting the public's attention.

Some are predicting a record low voter turnout on Nov. 3.

Part of the problem, both camps say, is none of the other statewide

■ *See* RACE *on* PAGE 12

Commissioners open meeting in new office

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In its first meeting within the renovated City Hall, the Manhattan City Commission celebrated its new office and re-tabled a proposed ordinance after much debate Tuesday night.

The meeting began with a formal welcome by Mayor Steve Hall and included an invocation by former mayor Richard Hayter.

A video presentation featured the previous incarnations of Manhattan's city halls, from the original 1890 building on Third Street up to the present building at 1101 Poyntz Ave.

The current building, built in 1955, has been under reconstruction since October 1997 and reopened Oct. 12 after moving offices back from temporary placement in Manhattan Town Center and the Headquarters Fire Station.

Commissioners each gave comments of approval for the new building, particularly their new meeting spot.

"It's really inspiring to be up here, but I think the word that really fits this tonight is 'Wow,'" Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate the new building, commissioners approved housekeeping matters from the last legislative session and attended to the two agenda items.

The second item, a request by city administration for the com-

■ *See* COMMISSION *on* PAGE 12

Paula Jones's lawyer asks to revive Clinton lawsuit

BY LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Amid sharp and detailed questioning by the judges, Paula Jones's lawyer pleaded with a federal appeals court Tuesday to revive her sexual harassment lawsuit and send a message that President Clinton cannot "commit perjury again and again."

The president's lawyer countered that Clinton's original testimony about Monica Lewinsky — which Clinton acknowledges was misleading — is irrelevant. Attorney Amy Sabrin also accused Jones' lawyers of using the Lewinsky controversy to "try any case but the Paula Jones case."

The arguments before a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were made in the long shadow of ongoing negotiations to settle the lawsuit, which already has prompted an impeachment inquiry of the president.

"Why would we settle? It is to get it behind us. The American people want President Clinton to concentrate on the problems of this country," Robert Bennett, Clinton's lead lawyer, said outside the courthouse.

He said he would consider a settlement offer that did not include "strings attached," unlike the latest idea from the Jones camp which would have combined money from the president with $1 million from a New York real estate investor.

One of Jones' lawyers, Donovan Campbell Jr., signaled a new offer might be ahead. "Our office expects to be in touch with Mr. Bennett over the next several days and perhaps thereafter," he said.

26 K-State video-game junkies packed the Union vying for a championship and a trip to a regional competition.

SETTLING THE SCORE



Brett Loder, junior in elementary education, controls his team in the first round of the NCAA Football '99 PlayStation Tournament Tuesday evening in Union Station. For the event, televisions and Sony PlayStations lined two sides of the Union Station dance floor.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley responds to a play against K-State punter James Garcia Tuesday evening at the Union Station in the K-State Student Union during the second round of the NCAA Football '99 PlayStation Tournament. Garcia, who was Florida State, defeated Beasley, Florida, 24-7.

Football long snapper earns PlayStation video-game championship

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Long snapper Brandon Knowles proved he can play college football both on Wagner Field and in living rooms.

Knowles won the EA Sports NCAA Football '99 PlayStation tournament in Union Station on Tuesday night.

A fourth-quarter interception sealed his tournament win. Knowles said it was a nice opportunity for him to get out and interact with students on campus.

"Me and James Garcia came here not expecting to win, but I was lucky and had a couple of good wins and kept on going," Knowles said.

Twenty-six Sony PlayStation players also brought their best games to the competition.

"I never play conservative, and I pull up fourth and goal from the one," Shad Shapland, freshman in open-option, said. "I figured I would play it right and kick a field goal, and I missed."

Shapland said he knew after the missed kick that the game was over. After his game, Shapland, like any coach, critiqued his performance.

"I have one play that I run and I get a guy open every time," Shapland said. "I have had 10 people in, and they challenge my play, and none of them can beat it.

"But for some reason, I just totally lost concentration and left it in the wind," he said.

As the night wore on, the players grew tense, and the occasional expletive filled the room. Defeated players looked on eagerly, thinking about their missed opportunities as those still playing became more intense.

"I will be back for basketball," said Wes Wright, freshman in secondary education, referring to the possible basketball tournament next spring.

Knowles said he is unsure if he will be able to compete at a regional competition in the future because of conflicts with football. K-State is still in season and looks to be preparing for postseason play at the time of regionals.

In that case, runner-up Jason Bruce, senior in elementary education, would take Knowles' place in the regional competition.

"I haven't really thought about it, but if he doesn't get to go, I will gladly go," Bruce said.

The tournament is stopping at 32 Division I schools nationwide. Jeff Luhr, a production assistant for EA Sports, said every conference is represented. The winners of the 32 tournaments will be flown to two regional competition sites. The West Coast Regional will be in Redwood City, Calif., and the East Coast Regional will be in Orlando, Fla.

Two winners from each regional competition will be flown to Tempe, Ariz., to compete in the national championship on Jan. 4.

Luhr said the tournament also is



organized to recruit PlayStation players as potential EA Sports interns.

Cindy Higgins of Eudora, Kan., is helping out with the tournament as it moves across the Midwest region. She said it is interesting to watch the different participants play.

"Everybody is chewing gum," Higgins said. "And they are really intense."

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER
collegn@ksu.edu

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ National College of Chiropractic representatives will give presentations to interested students at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Union 205 and will sponsor an information table on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 102.

■ Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries Bible study will be at 7:30 tonight at United Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

■ Individuals for Free Thought will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ A free program sponsored by the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will be at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014. Glen Uffelman, who spent three weeks in Brazil as a member of a Habitat for Humanity group, will speak.

■ Mortar Board will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

■ Manhattan Business and Professional Women's club is offering two, one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services or the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Deadline is Nov. 1.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

■ No reports of note were made.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

■ At 3:12 a.m., Carrie Allen, 1208 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 3:28 a.m., Jason Shearer, 2021 College View Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:10 p.m., Zachary Crane, 1930 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at KSU Stadium.

■ At 1:03 p.m., Jesse Tucker, 1800 Platt St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at KSU Stadium.

■ Officers also issued 63 alcohol-related warnings at KSU Stadium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

■ No reports of note were made.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

■ At 9:49 p.m., officers responded to a report of marijuana use on the second floor of Haymaker Hall. No citations were issued.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

■ At 1:46 a.m., officers responded to a report of sexual battery that had occurred at 10:15 p.m. on Oct. 18. RCPD Lt. Buddy Mays said a female victim in her early 20s reported that she had been touched "in an undesirable manner" at an undisclosed location in Manhattan. Arthur Helvie, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 62, was later issued a notice to appear for sexual battery.

■ At 7:55 a.m., G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave., reported an attempted burglary. The front window of the business was damaged. Loss was $1,000.

■ At 9:44 a.m., Timothy Fucke Jr., 1351 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Pro wrestling returns to Fort Riley grounds

The antics and theatrics of professional wrestling are coming to Fort Riley.

King Field House will become a house of pain Friday as stars from the world of professional wrestling climb into the ring.

The main event will be the "Sultan" vs. Brian Knobbs. Knobbs is a former world tag-team champion in World Championship Wrestling. His opponent was voted one of the top heavyweight wrestlers by readers of Pro Wrestling Illustrated.

Other matches include Tom Brandi vs. Chainz and Greg "The Hammer" Valentine vs. Jake "The Snake" Roberts.

Proceeds for the event will go toward improvements to Fort Riley. Jim Westerhaus, Fort Riley sports director, said the promotion with 1-800-COLLECT funds the event, and Fort Riley keeps the event's profits.

Westerhaus said the promotion has toured at least four military bases.

Event organizers said they have not had professional wresting in the past 11 years.

Jan Bradfield, King Field House director, said the military base used to have the All-Star Wrestling promotion.

Bradfield talked about stars of the past such as Bull Dog Bob Brown and Rufus R. Jones as she recounted the days of All-Star Wrestling.

Organizers said the public's response to Wrestle Slam has been good, and as of Monday general admission tickets still were available.

Cathy Aguayo, who works as a travel clerk with Information Ticketing and Registration, said Wrestle Slam has excited lots of sons and fathers.

"Lots of kids and dads are excited," she said. "It has been good."

Bradfield said the doors open at 5:30 p.m., and the wrestling begins at 7 p.m.

—Nick Bratkovic

Event honors mentors who inspire students

Mortar Board Senior Honorary had a reception Monday afternoon to honor 32 outstanding professors, advisers and mentors of its members.

Carrie Yenne, senior in kinesiology and Mortar Board scholarship committee chair, organized the reception.

Yenne said only professors and advisers were honored last year. Students were given the chance to show their appreciation for their mentors throughout the university committee, honoring faculty they met outside the classroom and the student-adviser relationship.

Mortar Board President Liz Schepmann, senior in family studies and human services, nominated Barbara Anderson. Schepmann knows Anderson through the Community Service Program.

Schepmann said she nominated Anderson because Anderson is a dedicated community servant, something Schepmann said she admires.

Jennyfer Owensby, accounting specialist in the Office of Student Activities and Services, was nominated by Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism. Eckert had the opportunity to work with Owensby last year when he was treasurer of Student Governing Association.

Owensby said she already knew she was appreciated, but it's nice to hear it.

"This is really special," Owensby said. "It gives students a way to physically and verbally show us how they feel. It's probably the most special thing a student has done."

This was the second year for the reception. Group members said they hope to make it an annual event.

—Jennifer Lucke

15-year-old to remain in jail until hearing

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A judge has ordered a teenager charged in the drive-by shooting of a 10-year-old girl to remain in jail until a hearing to determine if he should be tried as an adult.

Attorneys for Curtis Coleman, 15, had asked that he be released to the custody of his parents.

Coleman, charged with first-degree murder in the killing of 10-year-old Shanelle Cooper, will remain in jail until the Nov. 5 hearing under Monday's ruling by Judge Patricia Kalb in Wyandotte County Juvenile Court.

The girl was shot to death Oct. 14 as she walked toward the porch of her Kansas City home. Shots were fired from a car filled with young men who had stopped and allowed Shanelle and a friend to cross the street before the shooting began.

Durand Carson, 20, is charged with aiding a felon and is being kept on $50,000 bond.

Coleman is alleged to have fired the shots from a weapon supplied by Carson.

Authorities said they have been frustrated by a lack of cooperation from witnesses and others who might have information about the shooting.

Investigators speculate the shooting might have been the result of a dispute between Coleman and others in the car and Shanelle's brother, 16-year-old Jason Clark. He is charged with aggravated assault in a Feb. 6 drive-by shooting in which gunshots were aimed at three juveniles outside Wyandotte High School.

Military rules outlaw criticism of president

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Military leaders are reminding troops they must avoid "insulting, rude or disdainful" comments about President Clinton, and that even repeating jokes about the commander in chief and Monica Lewinsky could subject them to prosecution under military law.

The warnings, both official and unofficial, came in response to a spate of newspaper columns and letters to the editor in recent weeks written by military officers with harsh criticisms of Clinton's conduct.

This week, a Marine Corps major denounced Clinton in a column published by the independent newspaper "Navy Times," while an Army colonel criticized the president in a letter to the editor in a similar publication.

"One should call an adulterous liar exactly what he is — a criminal," wrote Maj. Shane Sellers, a 20-year Marine veteran.

In the Air Force, an article explaining the rules has gotten wide e-mail circulation, officials said. It initially was printed in a base newspaper at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

The base's military justice chief was quoted as saying military law "defines contemptuous language fairly broadly ... (and) it includes language which is insulting, rude or disdainful."

An officer using such language faces a maximum penalty of dismissal, confinement for one year and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Enlisted men and women face similar restrictions under military regulations, according to the article.

WEATHER

HIGH 57

LOW 30



Expect this week's weather trend to continue — lows in the 30s, highs near 60, mostly sunny skies and no rain.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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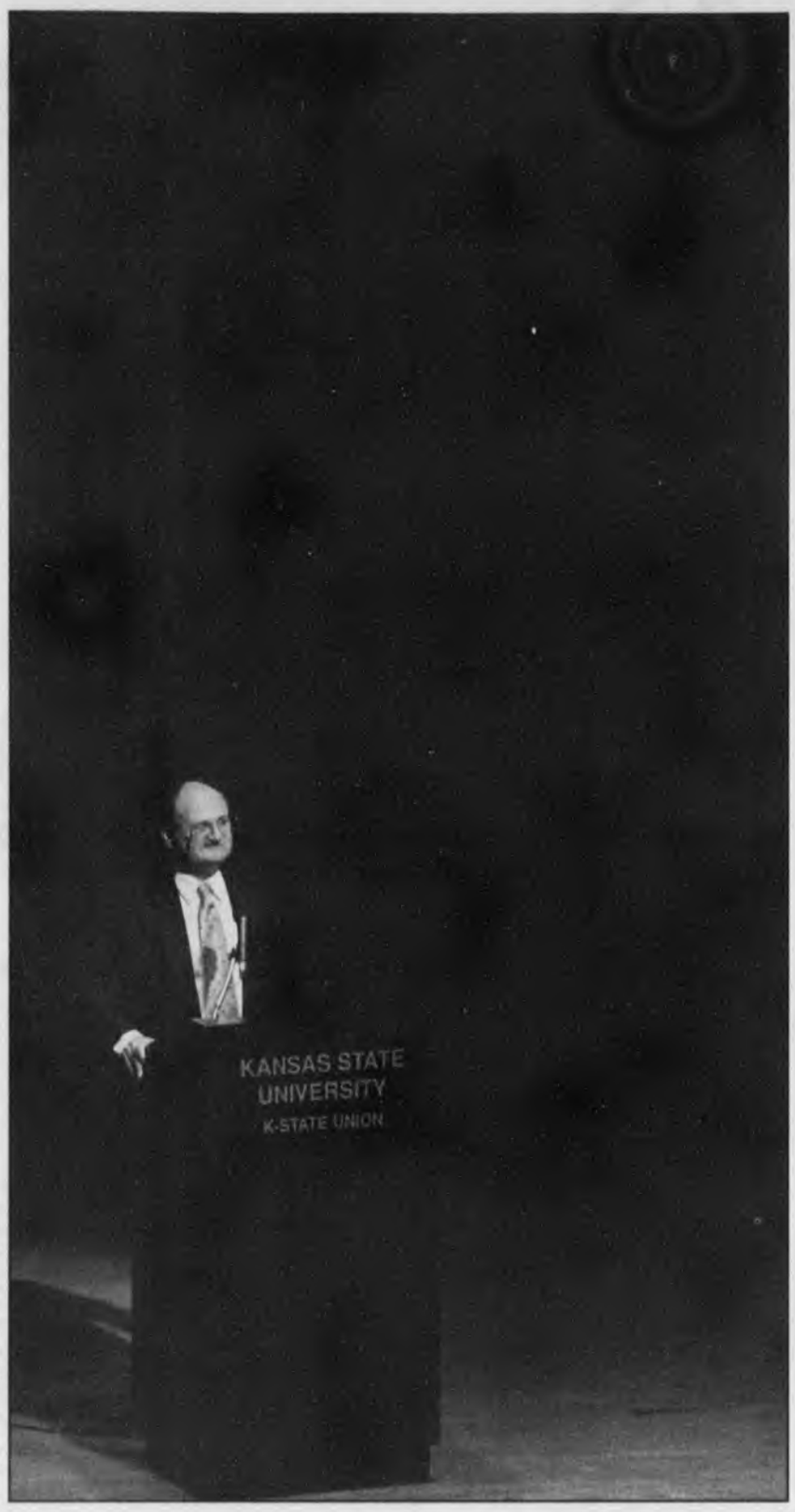
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Martin VanCreveld speaks on gender roles in the military to the crowd of about 100 during his speech in Union Forum Hall on Tuesday night.
Steve Hebert/ *Collegian*

WAR & WOMEN

Speaker says the 2 should never mix; he believes war to be a masculine ritual

By **Desiree Lamberson**
Kansas State Collegian

Martin VanCreveld doesn't believe women should serve in the military.

VanCreveld, a professor at the Hebrew University in Israel, presented "Less Than They Can Be: The Role of Women and Men in the Military" Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

In the speech, VanCreveld said war is an assertion of manhood rather than politics.

"War, before it is anything else, in my view, is a test and assertion of masculinity," VanCreveld said.

"Having women would take away the real function of war."

VanCreveld said he believed that throughout history, war has been a rite of passage into manhood. Although politics do play some part, VanCreveld said war is more of a cultural aspect to those who fight in the war almost as an initiation ritual for men to assert their masculinity. Consequently, if women were to serve, then the ritual loses meaning.

"If they are open to women, they will lose any point that they ever had," he said.

VanCreveld said he believed war was an assertion of masculinity because it is the only human act that lets a man show his true intelligence and skill.

"Of all human acts, war is the only one that will put a man as intelligent and as strong against himself," he said. "Only in war are there no rules. War is the only human activity in which everything is permitted."

However, VanCreveld said that throughout history, women have contributed somewhat to war.

"This is not to say that women have never played a role in war," he said. "But it is in the rarest conditions that they have actively contributed to war."

VanCreveld said women who have served in war often are less victimized and suffer fewer consequences for their actions.

"A woman would only be discharged for an offense that would put a man in jail for the rest of his life, or in some countries, shot," he said.

VanCreveld then said that in present times, men no longer want to join the military because of the influx of women.

"An influx of women caused the social prestige of being in the military to go down," he said. "Men who remained in the job were looked down upon."

VanCreveld said the reason for the decrease in prestige was because of the humility a man would feel serving under a woman.

"Because to fight with women, to fight against women, to be commanded by women, humiliates men," he said.

Feminism is a luxury made possible by peace, and the influx of women is due to the lack of a serious war since World War II, he said.

VanCreveld said he acknowledges his argument has implications.

"Heaven forbid I tell men and women what to do with their lives," he said.

However, VanCreveld said he would tell his daughter to do whatever she wished but that if she chose to have children, then her primary responsibility should be to her children.

Also, he said he would remind her that it is hard for a woman to succeed.

"To succeed as a woman, you must be twice as good as any man," he said.

VanCreveld said he believed his argument also applied to other professions.

"If it is true for the military, it is true for a great many professions," he said. "The influx of women into any profession will make the men vote with their feet."

Don Mrozek, head of the Department of History, said the department chose VanCreveld to speak because of his record.

"He is a historian who has a very strong record of publication and has also continued to lead the discussion of serious issues," Mrozek said.

King Hussein joins summit at key stage

The Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Jordan's ailing King Hussein, who made peace with Israel after losing at war, joined President Clinton at the Mideast summit Tuesday as the talks between Israel and the Palestinians entered a "hard bargaining" stage.

"There are still gaps, significant ones," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Clinton canceled a two-day political trip to California to devote a fifth day to Mideast summitry. He and Hussein arrived separately at the secluded Chesapeake Bay summit site, where Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have been closeted for six days, trying to reach a West Bank accord.

After conferring for about 30 minutes, they planned separate meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart held out the possibility of a four-way meeting later in the day.

The Clinton administration invited Hussein to join the talks. The king had been resting at his Potomac, Md., home after a round of chemotherapy at the Mayo Clinic, where he is being treated for cancer.

Drawing in another Mideast leader, Clinton gave Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a 10-minute telephone update on peace talks. Clinton also expressed his condolences for a weekend train accident in Alexandria, Egypt that left 50 dead, Lockhart said.

A day after a grenade attack in Israel further complicated the talks, Rubin said the two sides had shifted from posturing to endgame bargaining. "We are past the atmospherics and down to hard bargaining," he said.

There were some signs of progress.

A senior U.S. official said, "People are rushing around and trying to come up with bridging ideas." Another sign was word from the Palestinian delegation that U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat and an Israeli legal expert, Daniel Reisner, had resumed drafting tentative language for an agreement after a three-day suspension.

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9:20pm Student Alumni Board

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Ride the Tide of Purple Pride
Homecoming 1998

Wednesday, Oct. 21
- Purple Pride Day - Everyone wear purple on campus!
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Preliminary Competition, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Homecoming parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
- K-State Volleyball vs. Texas, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
- Campus tours beginning at 9 a.m. Meet at K-State Student Union.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at halftime.

1998 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

OUR VIEW

Ambassador election is popularity contest

It is election time again for the K-State Ambassadors, and we are left to make a choice among them for the person we feel would represent our university best.

We don't know who to choose. We don't know what we are choosing for. We don't know these candidates, because our experience with them has been limited. As a result, the election is left largely to students who vote out of personal connections to the candidates.

The two most popular people win — the people with the most close friends, the people who have more people in their corner. It might as well still be a Homecoming King and Queen contest, for all we know about the candidates.

This is the feeling we have gotten from ambassador elections in the past. We don't know our candidates because, traditionally, we have not known a great deal about them. Traditionally, we have not understood their job. Traditionally, we have not seen the ambassadors working on campus, so we do not know what we really elect them for.

The ambassadors were created for several reasons, most notably, to take over the title of Homecoming King and Queen in the 1970s. Back then, Homecoming was in dire straits. Involvement was suffering, interest was waning and unless something was done for the celebration, Homecoming would cease to exist.

In 1978, the Blue Key senior honorary stepped into the picture and joined with the KSU Alumni Association to try to bolster Homecoming. At that time, the ambassadors were created not only to provide a student voice at alumni events but also to provide Blue Key members and other campus leaders with a leadership opportunity — résumé training. Originally, applicants were screened before being granted an interview with their peers and faculty members. If the candidates were able to make it through successive interviews with faculty and students, they were allowed to run in the election. Blue Key saw the competition as excellent training for members to have before moving on to the job world. In 1978, Sue Livingston and Mitch Holthus were elected as ambassadors, and their responsibilities were limited to 15 to 20 events when they served as K-State's representatives.

Today, ambassadors might attend anywhere between 75 to 100 events. They give tours through campus, they speak at different alumni and recruiting functions, they talk to prospective students one-on-one, they speak at college nights, they help with the For Sophomores Only program, they attend Catbacker events and they help the president's office, assisting with the Landon Lectures and other tasks. The selection process is more challenging than it used to be — while the pre-interview screening is no longer used, applicants who make it to the faculty-interview level are asked to give a short presentation to demonstrate public-speaking skills.

The ambassador finalists are chosen on the basis of a number of different qualities but the most critical is their ability to communicate, both in small groups and to large audiences. Ambassadors can make or break a college recruitment program. They are critical for alumni impressions of K-State and for fund raising. Interviews with a number of students who attend college recruitment events indicate that whether students buy into the university is dependent upon how well ambassadors sell it.

The student body, however, lacks the resources necessary to make an informed choice. We do not know how well each candidate can communicate. All we have to go on is what tradition dictates — a small Collegian article and a few general essays professing each candidate's love for K-State as our guide. As it stands, we would be better off allowing Faculty Senate to choose for us than to continue to make our decisions based on such little information.

Perhaps we would better understand the importance of the job if we had more experience with ambassadors beyond Homecoming. Perhaps if they had a platform on which to run and a job to do on campus — organizing Wildcat Welcome Week or Open House, for instance — perhaps then we could see the merits in voting, and we could be more concerned about our decision.

This should not be just a popularity contest.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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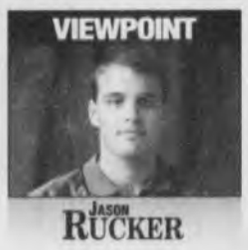


TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

SIBLING RIVALRY

Political parties began with ambitions of brotherhood, but that quickly turned sour

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

The two sides began with noble purposes of brotherhood, cooperation and looking out for their territory. They coexisted with only a few skirmishes. Then all-out warfare began. Their sole purpose became the destruction of the opposing side by any means possible.

Sound like the history of gangs in America? I was talking about the history of party politics, specifically the Democrats and the Republicans. Their relentless clash is a large part of the reason for the general public's apathy surrounding politics today.

To subdue the question many people are pondering now, I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican. I don't side with any party. I support whoever happens to be of the same mind as I am on a given issue.

The parties have a fairly set-in-stone stand on all the key issues, and my views don't completely mirror those of either party.

The invention of party politics had well-intentioned beginnings. Legislators of similar thinking came together to help each other meet their states' needs.

As with any such conglomeration, there must be compromise in order to work as a unit. Members of the parties would help to pass bills important to their fellow partisans in return for votes and support for their own bills — the old, "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

Everything worked out fine and dandy, but the rift between the parties grew with each passing year — until we ended up here, with two dominant parties who despise each other so much that progress nearly has been halted altogether by mindless bickering.

Today, it seems the parties will stop at nothing as long as they can prevent their opposition from passing legislation. If party A writes a bill stating that funding should be approved to provide the military with guns, party B would oppose on grounds that you could put an eye out with one of those things. If party B writes a bill to provide relief funds to victims of floods, party A would do their darndest to prevent its passing, saying the victims should have known better than to live on a floodplain.

Who ends up hurt? Certainly not the politicians. The people who are caught in the middle are helpless to do anything but wait for logic and decency to settle over the embattled House and Senate floors. Can you say, "When hell freezes over?" I knew you could.

Many party members have abandoned their constituents. They vote with the party, in order to gain personal power, and leave their states and districts to fend for themselves. Because a candidate was elected by a majority of one party does not mean the party's stand on a given issue is the best thing for the constituents. Politicians have forgotten the reason for their jobs: To serve the people who they were chosen to represent.

The sad thing is too many voters don't know the difference. If they see the people they voted for in important committees and hobnobbing with the bigwigs, they assume they must be doing great jobs. No one bothers to keep tabs on the people for whom they vote.

People will vote for politicians they've never heard of, based on party lines. This might be a somewhat reasonable idea. You assume if a person is a member of a given party, they likely will vote a certain way. But, there are no guarantees. If you don't know who people are, how can you be sure you would like them to represent you?

From an objective point of view, it's easy to see how ridiculous things have become. There always have been and there always will be accusations flying as thick as flies over a dung heap, but let's look at one of the most popular ones.

_____ (Fill in the name of the politician you despise most) is a liar! Calling a politician a liar is as redundant as calling a snake cold-blooded. Politicians lie, regardless of party, and the sick thing that is we've grown to accept it, the prime example being campaign promises.

People think if politicians meet half of their campaign promises they're doing a good job. If your spouse met half of the marriage vows, would you be happy? I hope not.

How can things be improved? The only solution I could come up with is for us as voters to make our representatives accountable for their actions. Pay attention to what your representatives are accomplishing.

When you go to the voting booth, go in knowing who you're voting for. Vote based on merit, not on whether the candidates wear a donkey or an elephant pin on their lapel.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

New architecture covers up past, but doesn't upstage it

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

A drive down Poyntz Avenue is like a history lesson in the decline and fall of public architecture.

On the one end, the Riley County Courthouse — a building that knows what it is and confidently and honestly uses limestone to express permanence and government authority. On the other, the new Manhattan City Hall — an expansion of a building that denies itself by covering its front elevation in the architectural equivalent of fake boobs.

The expansion and renovation of City Hall, which had its Open House and formal dedication last night, is the realization of a $4.5 million project designed by local architects Brent Bowman and Associates Architects PA.

The Poyntz elevation of the new City Hall is wrapped in an almost Cyclopean limestone, but it's used as a mere facade (or fake boobs, if you will). Bowman, along with architects Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc. of Chicago, used limestone much more convincingly in Hale Library. On his own with City Hall, attempts at cribbing from Hale were wrong-headed. You might be asking, why use limestone at all?

Had the original City Hall contained limestone in any fashion, one possibly could argue for the increased use of the material, but the original building was a quasi-modernist box of metal and brick, with a simple, flat entrance canopy that seemed elegantly reserved for a public building.

Perhaps Bowman and his clients were trying to give City Hall more street presence, and limestone was seen as the most logical means to that end. Surprisingly, the architect proves this insufficient explanation because the southeast facade — all glass and metal panels framed with an exposed structural sunshade — is so wonderfully classical. The columns, which are hollow square steel tubes, also have the function of acting as rain pipes. For gushing pure institutional stability, the classical, rhythmic splay of columns along an elevation has no equal.

Hence, the building takes on the qualities of a split personality — heavy-handed limestone barn on the north and high-tech classical box on the south. Only the latter really makes any credible gesture to the original building.

There is a semi-arced roof on the two-story north lobby with an exposed steel structural system painted white. The cheap metal halide lighting system is overkill with the white ceiling, but what's harder to understand is how the building can go from the exposed structure overhead to a lobby of dark, rich wood paneled walls and ruddy tile floors. This isn't the Courthouse, and the infusion of the almost antique-looking wood is questionable.

To be fair, the meeting room for City Commission hearings is large, plush and worlds apart from the old cramped, closed-in quarters this city had lived with for too long. The large windows of the north limestone facade elevation are views into this room from Poyntz and act as a symbolic window into the proceedings of government. Again, consider, if you will, the south elevation. Perhaps if more glass had been used on the north with less covering of structural components with wood and stone, had the intended symbol of open government been more direct?

Driving by the Courthouse, the verticality of the building might be inspiring, but do you really know what's going on inside? You have an idea, but there is no direct connection between inner activity and outer curiosity — something that's a 20th-century concept of built democracy. That could have been resolved with the City Hall project, but the few windows into the Commission room aren't a complete resolution.

Why can so many building types be recognizable — the courthouse, mall, church, gas station — and in nearly every town in Kansas, the city hall is some sort of dumping ground for architecture lacking in symbols and integrity. I'm not going to suggest the old city hall, designed in 1955 by Floyd Wolfernbarger, is a lost masterpiece of civic architecture, but it had clean lines and an interesting, understated mix of materials its somewhat showy renovation eschews.

The City Hall represents the completion of a public building cycle this city will not see again for some time. Bowman, who has been involved in most of the cycle with such designs as the Manhattan Public Library and Manhattan Regional Airport, has put an indelible stamp on the Manhattan of the 1990s. Although far from remaking the image of the city, his non-confrontational architecture nonetheless is a physical embodiment of the pedestrian ideals that fuel the private sector of this city.

This, in itself, is perplexing.

For although the local business community might be content in putting the almighty dollar over the concerns of city-making or intelligent building for the ages, our city government has, for the most part, proved to be one of the more progressive in Kansas. This, I think, is reason enough to expect a City Hall building that somehow would represent that progressivism.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Coach says students make the difference

Dear Students,

I would like to thank each and every one of you personally who attended the 1998 Basketball Camp Out festivities this weekend. The team really appreciated your support during its scrimmage on Sunday evening. The free-throw, three-point field goal, and slam-dunk contests that followed generated a tremendous amount of excitement and enthusiasm in Ahearn Field House. We're glad we were able to get so many students involved in the respective competitions with our players. A fun time was had by all! We hope you enjoyed the pizza, sodas, T-shirts and doughnuts on Monday morning as well.

The Big 12 Conference is one of the best college basketball conferences in the country. My staff and I really like our team, and we are extremely excited about the upcoming season. We want and need your support and high energy level each and every night we play in Bramlage Coliseum. Let's get Bramlage rockin' for all 18 of our home games! YOU (THE STUDENTS AND THE FANS) MAKE THE DIFFERENCE! There are going to be a lot of close ball games in the conference this year. Let's show the world who has the best and loudest crowd.

Thanks again for your support of our program. We'll see you at the games!

— Tom Asbury
head basketball coach

Student input used for Union decision

Editor,

We are writing in response to your Oct. 7 editorial regarding the K-State Student Union's food service. Your editorial implied that "the powers that be at the K-State Student Union" decided to move from china and silverware to paper products in the Stateroom without considering students' preferences or the environmental effect. Contrary to your article, it was actually the students' opinion that influenced the change.

The Stateroom will be replaced with a food court when the renovations are completed. The new food vendors will be providing their own specialized paper products and most of their food does not require silverware. The need for china and silverware will decrease. Paper products are standard in food courts, and the adjustment should be expected.

Students supported the food-court change before the renovation plans were finalized. No transition is perfectly smooth, however. We understand there are still some food items, such as chicken, where plasticware does not cut it. The Union has ordered silverware to be used with the kitchen classic line to solve this problem.

Unfortunately, going back to 100-percent china and silverware is not possible. Our current dishwasher is being replaced with a smaller version to provide necessary space for the renovation. This change cannot be reversed. The Union Governing Board, composed primarily of students, is weighing its options, as well as continually seeking student feedback to see what can be done. More options might become apparent once the University Recycling Committee is fully established.

Our purpose always has been to serve students. We are not the K-State Union, rather the K-State Student Union.

— Jeremy Lutz,
Union corporation board president;
— Nicole M. Johnson,
Union Governing Board president

Stubbornness problem in lack of recycling

Editor,

I continually am appalled at the indecency and disrespect people exhibit to their Mother Earth.

Something as simple as recycling cans repeatedly is ignored by people who are too stubborn, ignorant or lazy, I know not which, to throw their cans into recycling bins. Even here, in our pristine Manhattan, I continually see cans in the trash and not in the recycling bins.

These recycling bins are made specially for the purpose of recycling aluminum cans, hence the name "recycling bins." Even though these bins are placed right next to the trash cans, there are always cans in the trash. Is it stubbornness? Do you want to continue to fill up the landfills until we have to keep our trash in our own backyards? Or is it laziness?

— Joshua Lippold,
fifth-year senior in landscape architecture

People need to realize some resources scarce

Editor,

Isn't it wonderful to live in a world where we have no cares and no worries? A world where we have endless resources at our disposal, where our conveniences come first and everything else falls second, where garbage has many places to be buried in the vast Kansas prairie. Yes, I am referring to the recent decision by the K-State Student Union to continue its use of plasticware and Styrofoam in the Stateroom after its renovation is complete.

Three questions need to be addressed by the Union:

1. Does anyone really enjoy eating on Styrofoam plates with plasticware that breaks under minimum pressure?

2. Does anyone know where all the garbage goes?

3. At a time when the city of Manhattan is trying to address issues of sustainability, and the university is expanding its recycling program, is the use of untold amounts of Styrofoam that is not recycled the way we want to go?

If proper sanitation is a concern for food utensils, then maybe recyclables are the way to go, but not disposables. I know of students who are boycotting the Union due to its use of plastics.

An administrator at this university, when asked a question recently about recycling on campus, responded by saying the students have a hard enough time studying, let alone having to figure out into which container to discard an aluminum can! Does the university think so poorly of its students? Maybe it is right. Maybe we are too busy to take the time. I prefer to think we are unaware of the severity of the situation and have not been convinced that we can make a difference.

One simple way we can make a difference is through recycling our own waste. Howie's Recycling is the main recycling center in Manhattan, with Dillons (aluminum cans and limited plastic) coming in second and a few cleaners and other grocery stores taking plastic bags only.

Styrofoam is recyclable, but Howie's does not collect it in Manhattan because it does not get enough to make it profitable. If we want to let the Union go with Styrofoam plates, it must be convinced that we want them recycled. If it insists on using plasticware, let them use only those plastics that are recyclable.

— Marietta Ryba-White,
research assistant in plant pathology

Paint It Purple needs reevaluation next year

Editor,

The purpose of this response is in two parts. One is to explain, not defend, the community-service project Paint It Purple and the reasoning behind its termination in 1998. The other purpose is to defend a system that is often under-represented or misunderstood in the eyes of the public.

Paint It Purple is an all-greek community-service project that is a part of the Homecoming competition. The idea of it was to ensure that 75 percent of all greeks spent at least two to three hours of community service during Homecoming week. This 3-year-old project still is evolving in order to serve the community better and to facilitate participation by the greek community.

This year was the first time there was not a set date for every chapter. This was done in hopes of spreading out the resources over the course of the semester to prevent an overwhelming wave of volunteers for a city the size of Manhattan.

Excuses aside, the greeks, as a whole, failed. Other than a few exceptions, the percentage goal and time actually doing community service were not being met. The end product was an upset to United Way, with greeks not fulfilling their end of the bargain. This is the single reason for the termination of the project. Should we have continued to waste the time and resources of the United Way for the rest of the semester?

No. The logical step is to reevaluate the program and make the needed changes for next year.

As for the reasoning that the greeks are doing the project for Homecoming points only, I would refer to the multitudes of service projects and philanthropies that each chapter does at K-State. As of the most recent polling of chapters, which is about 2 years old, nearly 20,000 hours of community service were completed and projects raised $100,000. These figures do not include the Pi Beta Phi sorority's recent Habitat for Humanity project that raised more than $30,000. None of these activities produce points for any competition.

Should the greek community be chastised for bettering, and in some cases failing to better, the local area? According to the Collegian editorial board, the answer is yes. Even if Paint It Purple is the single largest effort by any campus group(s), the answer is the same.

I encourage the Collegian to continue its efforts to focus on the negatives about greeks, because the dirty laundry must move papers for it. It is always easier to criticize those who try to make a difference and yet remain idle in your own actions.

— Adam Nigg,
president, Delta Tau Delta fraternity

Bed and breakfasts fill much-needed niche

Editor,

I am writing to encourage the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to consider changing some of the existing regulations that govern bed and breakfast establishments.

Recently, I read with interest the story in the Collegian pertaining to zoning regulations that restrict bed and breakfasts from serving food other than breakfasts for their guests. The proprietors have turned to catering and hosting parties at their establishments to generate extra income to help pay the costs of restoring their homes and installing commercial kitchens required by yet another regulation. I find this discouragement of private enterprise and entrepreneurship particularly troubling in view of the many and substantial tax abatements and tax incentives Manhattan gives to various industries and businesses to try to get them to locate here.

The bed and breakfast proprietors are already here, and it hasn't cost Manhattan taxpayers a cent. It is also a welcome change for neighborhoods to have an attractively decorated and well maintained home in their midst rather than another poorly kept large house, owned by an absentee landlord, that has been divided into a number of apartments occupied by people who have no incentive to properly maintain the building and yard.

Additionally, it's been my experience that these proprietors deliver quality for the cost — they are able to provide a customized menu within an established budget for a wide range of activities.

They fill what, in my opinion as well as in my work experience as events coordinator for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, is a badly needed niche in Manhattan.

Private enterprise and entrepreneurship of this type should be encouraged and rewarded, not discouraged and penalized.

I hope the board will make a real effort to change the existing zoning regulations so the bed and breakfasts can continue to flourish and enhance the Manhattan community.

— Diane M. Potts
assistant to the dean of architecture, planning, and design

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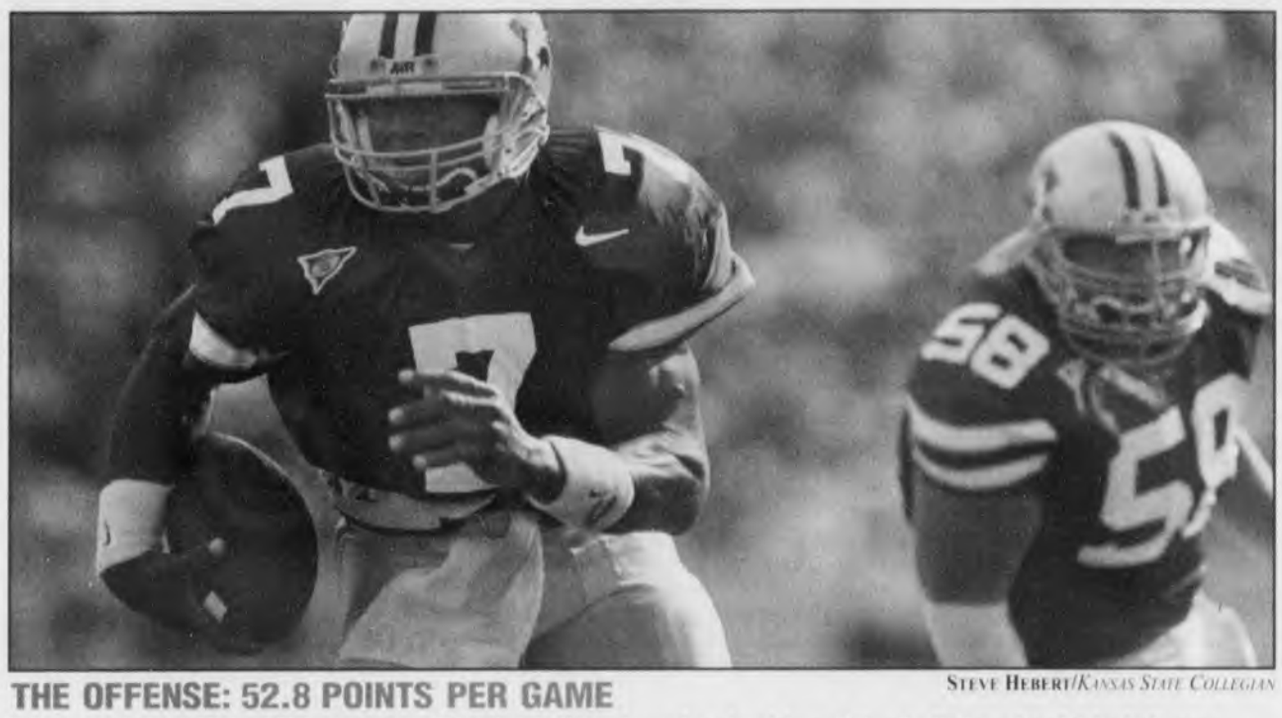
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Just look at the numbers. No offense in NCAA I-A football scores more points, no defense holds opposing offenses to fewer points than the K-State Wildcats.

STATISTICALLY SOUND

Bishop, Wildcats putting hefty numbers on scoreboard for offense



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

THE OFFENSE: 52.8 POINTS PER GAME

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop scampers 12 yards into the end zone for a touchdown during the first quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated Oklahoma State 52-20. K-State has scored 317 points in the six games they have played this season, averaging 52.8 points per game.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through the course of K-State's six football games this season, the Cats have put 317 points on the board — a hefty sum that averages out to 52.8 points per game.

The offense, which features eight returning starters from last season's 11-1 team, attributes most of its success to the experience at each skill position. This experience, mixed with the new talent of wide receiver Aaron Lockett and running back Frank Murphy, is making an already strong offense a little bit better.

"If you've been around for a year, you should be a better player, and consequently, if you have enough of them, you should be a better team," head coach Bill Snyder said.

"How much improvement we made I'm not really certain. I think Aaron Lockett has had an impact in that. Michael's improvement has had an impact on that," he said about quarterback Michael Bishop.

Senior running back Eric Hickson echoed Snyder's praise of Lockett and said Murphy also added to the Cats' offensive attack.

"Aaron is a young player, but he's a great player," Hickson said. "He could be better than his brother, Kevin. He's at another level right now, and Aaron could get to that level if he keeps it up.

"Frank is going to be a great player. Once he gets more comfortable with the offense, he'll be a good addition. With those two guys, it's upgraded a little bit," he said.

The Wildcats have played against some less-than-challenging teams in the earlier part of this season, but they are getting into the heart of their Big 12 Conference schedule. With stiffer competition awaiting, Snyder said he is unsure if the Cats' scoring trend will continue.

"A lot of those points were gathered with teams that probably weren't real good defensive football teams," Snyder said. "We're kind of in the meat of the schedule and getting ready for that right now. I don't know how long this will persist, but I'm pretty sure we're not going to continue to score 60 points a ball game.

"We're always going to try to make all the improvements we can, and if we can find ways to better ourselves offensively through the use of personnel, we do that too," he said.

Hickson gave credit for the offensive explosion to the guys up front — the offensive line. He said winning couldn't happen without its solid play.

"We've got confidence in our offensive line to make blocks," Hickson said. "I've got confidence that we can run and make the catches and put points on the board.

"We probably get all the glory those guys deserve, because without them, we definitely wouldn't be going the way we're going," he said.

Even after allowing 20 points to Cowboys, defense still ranks No. 1

BY JOHN BERGGREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense allowed an uncharacteristic 20 points to be scored in Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

You can bet the Cowboys' offensive outpour is something the defensive unit has not forgotten.

"When they put 20 up, that kind of hurt us because we try to keep teams off the board if we can," safety Lamar Chapman said. "That hurt our pride a little bit, and we've just got to come back this week and be ready to play.

"You can bet that we'll be thinking about those 20 points when we walk out on the field this week."

The Wildcats still remain the nation's No. 1 scoring defense, allowing only 8.3 points per game through their first six contests. K-State also ranks in the top five in three other NCAA statistical categories, including fourth in rushing defense (79 rushing yards per game), fourth in pass efficiency defense and third in total defense, behind Florida State and Ohio State.

Redshirt freshman defensive back Milton Proctor said the pride that comes with having one of the nation's top defenses already has been instilled in him as an underclassman.

"There's no denying that we take a lot of pride in being No. 1 on defense," Proctor said. "The statistics aren't any kind of distraction to us or anything, because we focus more on our upcoming opponents more than we think about what people are saying about us.

"We hear all the talk, and we don't like to be scored on."

Defensive end Joe Bob Clements echoed the pride factor that comes with owning one of the nation's top defenses.

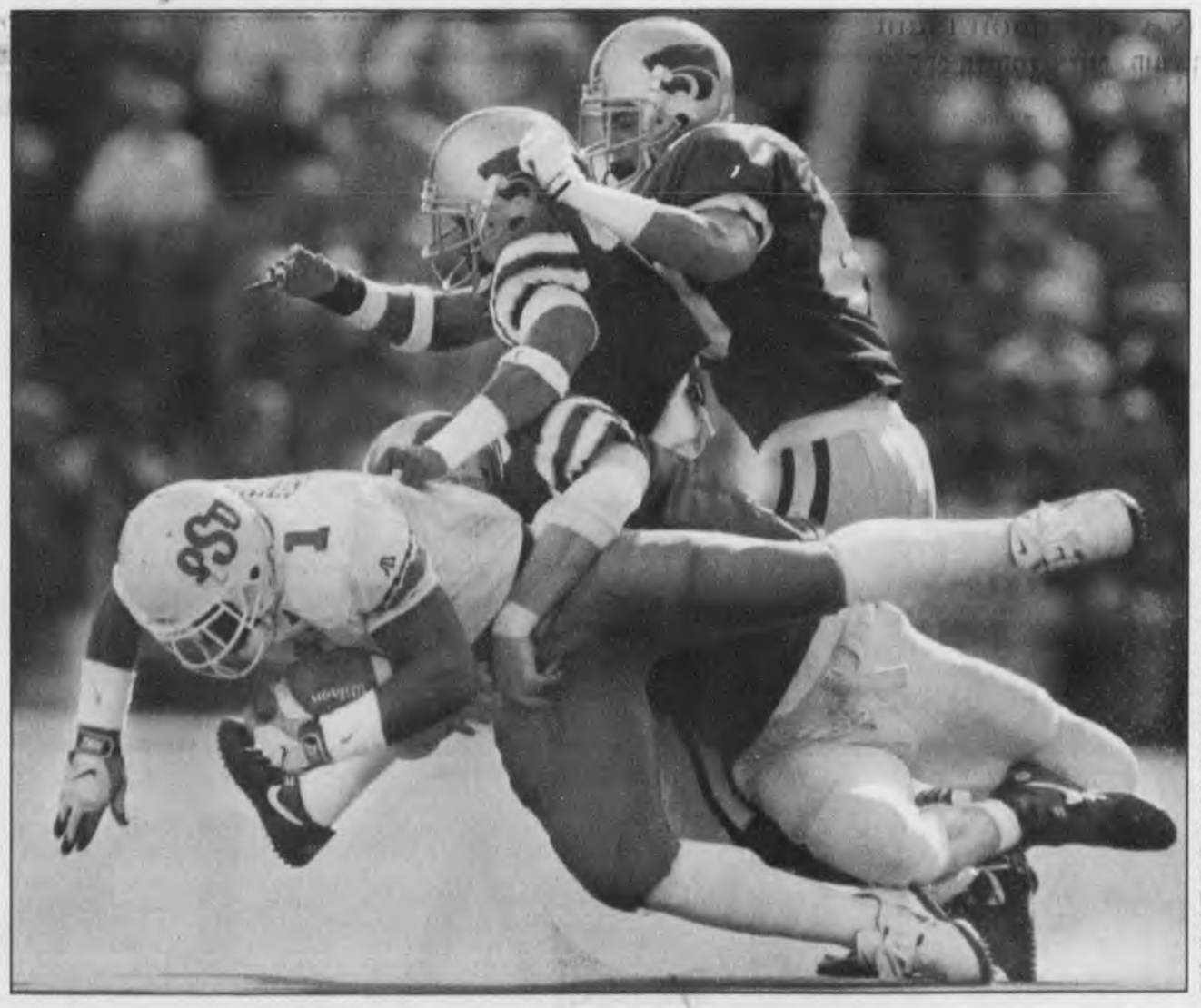
"It really hurts our pride when we give up points on defense," Clements said. "I don't think anybody ever walks into the locker room happy if we give up points. Obviously, we're not used to giving up points like we did against Oklahoma State, and we're not at all happy with our effort in that game."

Clements also said that if the nation's No. 1 scoring defense does ever get into trouble, it's nice to know that the nation's No. 1 scoring offense is waiting on the sidelines to give K-State a boost.

"We realize that it's going to happen, that people make great plays and will score points on us, but hopefully, the offense will be there to bail us out," Clements said.

"The offense can't count on us every game to shut a team out, and we can't expect the offense to go out and score 50 points every game.

"Every time we win, we win as a team, and hopefully if one aspect of the team isn't playing very well, another one steps up and does very good," he said.

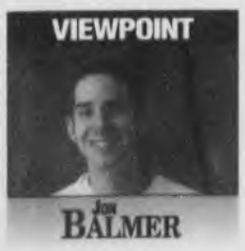


THE DEFENSE: 8.3 POINTS PER GAME

Oklahoma State running back Nathan Simmons (1) is gang tackled by K-State's Travis Ochs (behind), Dyshod Carter (middle) and Jarrod Cooper during first-quarter play Saturday at KSU Stadium. K-State's defense allowed Oklahoma State to score 20 points against them. The Wildcats still remain the nation's No. 1 scoring defense, allowing only 8.3 points per game through their first six contests.

STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*

Cheap rip-off of animated MTV show might help clear up national championship picture



VIEWPOINT

JON BALMER

This is the season I've been waiting for since the Cats (Allow me to clarify — the Kentucky Wildcats) took the crown in college basketball and those diabolical Detroit Red Wings tainted the Stanley Cup for the second-straight season.

Yes, it's hockey season, and the weather outside lets you know it. Overcast skies beckon you to pick up a stick and lace up a pair of skates. The chill in the air makes a hockey jersey seem more and more inviting. Suddenly, there's no NBA to distract you from your true desire for some quality time with the Zamboni.

Before I dive into the realm of the NHL, there are some other issues to discuss:

■ Is there any clear-cut way of determining who's in the quest for the coveted top-two spots in the Bowl Championship Series? While you're busy determining K-State's position in the Sagarin ratings, your sensitive sports mind suddenly is bludgeoned with vitally important statistics courtesy of the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, AP Top 25 and T-Bone Rodney's Slick Sheet.

As important as these polls might be to the BCS, perhaps I could propose an easier method to sort out the top four teams in the land: Mascot Deathmatch.

Sure, its a clear rip-off of MTV's "Celebrity Deathmatch," but it's a concept whose time has come.

This process would eliminate quickly the two schools whose exit from the top of the mountain is long overdue: UCLA and Tennessee.

Smoky the dog might be the pride of Knoxville, but the mutt would be no match for Willie the Wildcat.

And the vaunted UCLA Bruin? After an encounter with Ohio State's Brutus the Buckeye, Cade McNown's favorite teddy bear would be sent away to nap time.

That leaves us with the two title contenders, Brutus and Willie. Although I'm not sure who would triumph in this match, a battle between two mascots suffering from gigantism of the head would be mighty entertaining.

■ Just when I thought baseball was back on top, Fox Sports had to mar an otherwise stellar season by picking up the 1998 World Series. It's not that its broadcasting crew is horrible, but it pails in comparison with NBC's one-two punch of Bob Costas and Bob Uecker.

While Costas provides insight and quality play-by-play at the highest level, Uecker's witty comments on the most obscure side-notes of baseball prove why he's the sports equivalent to the sidekick on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," Andy Richter.

Anyone who remembers Uecker from his role as the flask-friendly radio broadcaster in the "Major League" series knows the extent of his comedic touch. With Uecker's humor mixing with Costas' by-the-book reporting, NBC had a broadcasting team unlike any other.

■ If you're looking for someone to have a break-out season in college basketball, look no further than K-State power forward Manny Dies. Already carrying a tremendous chip on his shoulder, Dies enters the final season of his stormy stay in Manhattan with another cross to bear.

Recovering from an off-season knee surgery, Dies already is hearing the whispers that he'll be a step slower this season.

Don't let those rumors fool you.

At the first men's basketball media day Oct. 13, Dies' attitude reflected his desire and intensity for the game entering his senior season. With a conference race that features no clear-cut powerhouse this season, Dies knows he is capable of leading the Cats back to the promised land.

■ Speaking of the promised land, did I mention the NHL began its 1998-99 season recently?

That's right, unlike their vacationing NBA brethren, the ice warriors are going strong and have the chance to corner a new market of fans with the NBA strike suffocating its fan base.

While I can't offer sound betting advice to the average fan (I'll leave that to fellow Collegian columnist Sam Felsenfeld), I can offer a little insight into the hockey world.

Look for the Chicago Blackhawks to bounce back after taking a temporary leave of absence from last year's playoffs. The Hawks are retooled with the acquisition of veteran center Doug Gilmour and new head coach Dirk Graham, a former Chicago star. Although I wouldn't dub them a Stanley Cup contender, the Hawks will be much more aggressive and improved, especially in their offensive attack.

The top teams going into this season appear to be Dallas (the victors of the Brett Hull battle), Philadelphia (who now have a dominant net minder in John Vanbiesbrouck) and, sad to say, Detroit.

I'm afraid my wisdom is all dried up, so do yourself a favor and check out a hockey game, be it on television or in person. Who knows, perhaps you also will feel that chill down your spine when you see a player flash that toothless grin at you.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can contact him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Casting a vote for POWERCAT PRIDE

These are the candidates for K-State ambassador – the student representative for the KSU Alumni Association. Students can vote for their choices through Friday in the K-State Student Union. Winners will be announced at Saturday's football game.

Angela Moxley



MOXLEY

When I was in high school I remember suffering from "senioritis." I dreamed of the day I would come to K-State. I have been a Wildcat since the day I was born, so there was never a question in my mind as to where I would attend college.

After two years and 10 weeks at K-State, my sense of purple pride has grown even stronger. These are some of the memories I will carry with me long after I leave the K-State campus.

I'll remember living in Ford Hall and eating chicken and rice daily at Derby Food Center. I'll remember giving campus tours to prospective students starting my own freshman year, even before I knew where everything was located. I'll remember taking road trips with my family to watch the bowl games and showing up to football games a couple hours early to walk around the parking lot looking for friends and smelling the food from everyone's tailgate parties. I'll remember sitting on panels for senior days and having Pat Bosco ask for the fifth time, "So Angie, what is your major today?" I'll remember the teachers who inspired me to think creatively and the late-night slushee runs as a study break. But most of all, I'll remember the pride I feel as I walk through campus and see some of the best athletes, top scholars and most sincere friends you can find anywhere.

These are the reasons I love K-State, and they are what I would share with prospective students and alumni if selected as a K-State Ambassador.

Angela is a junior in textiles.

Kimberly Peschka



PESCHKA

Donald A. Adams, a businessman and lawyer from the early 1900s, once said, "To give real service you must add something which cannot be bought or measured with money, and that is sincerity and integrity." I sincerely want to represent the students of K-State to future and fellow Wildcats in a way that honors the values and traditions of K-State. An ambassador must be a model representative of the student body. During the past 2 1/2 years, I have committed myself to serving the university by actively participating in Student Senate, Chimes Junior Honorary, and the leadership studies programs. I also served as an orientation leader, and currently teach a University Experience class. I take my responsibilities seriously.

Ambassadors commit time and energy to a position that opens so many doors. These chosen individuals have great opportunities to meet people from diverse backgrounds and to learn something from them — everyone has a story to tell. Serving as an ambassador is a chance to learn even more about K-State and to continue involvement with the university after graduation. This unique position allows a person to share his or her sincere enthusiasm for K-State. If chosen as an ambassador, I will dedicate myself to serving the university in a new and challenging capacity and to being an honorable model for the students who call K-State home.

Kimberly is a junior in political science.

Sara Tirrell



TIRRELL

Turning off Interstate 70 toward Manhattan always gives me an incredible feeling. I smile knowing I am almost home. It is easy for me to know all the reasons I love K-State. How could anyone not find this place absolutely phenomenal? It's the simple pleasures felt every day that fill me with purple pride.

Seeing familiar-faced smiles as I approach friends gives me a warm feeling. Have you ever walked behind a group of professors and listened to their conversation? Fascination for their subjects and dedication to their students monopolizes the entire discussion. Game day in Manhattan is another perfect image of the spirit and tradition reflecting the very essence of our incredible university. One of my favorite sounds is the letters K-S-U echoing through the stadium on Willie's cue. K-State gives me a feeling of home while also challenging and motivating me. Through leadership, community service and Wildcat unity, we know that K-Staters are dedicated to each other and their education. We have a passion for excellence.

I could not have picked a better place to be right now, so I want to persuade high school students to make K-State their top choice. I also want to help alumni reminisce the best years of their lives and excite the faculty about the wonderful university they have helped create.

Sara is a junior in pre-medicine.

Philip Stein



STEIN

Is K-State all you hoped it would be? Has your college experience met the expectations you set before deciding where to come to college? For me, K-State has far exceeded any goals or hopes I had about what college life or college education should be. As student ambassador, I would have the opportunity to let prospective students know all the great things our school has to offer, while at the same time ensuring that our alumni are proud of their alma mater.

I want to be able to describe to a potential student what it feels like to stand with 40,000 screaming, die-hard fans in a sea of purple at a football game. I want them to know there is such a thing as strong school spirit some place beyond high school. I want to explain how dedicated our faculty and administrators are in helping the student body. It is important for them to understand how diverse our students and faculty are but still realize that K-State has something to offer everyone. I would like them to know what it feels like to walk across a campus of more than 20,000 students and still feel welcome and at home.

Choosing to attend K-State was one of the best decisions I ever made. Our school has a great deal to offer each one of us, and I feel other people should have the same opportunity. I would like to represent K-State by bringing these opportunities to as many people as possible and show what true purple pride really is.

Philip is a sophomore in political science.

Jake Worcester



WORCESTER

K-State is THE place to be, no doubt about it. After spending several years as a student on this campus, "Riding the Tide of Purple Pride," I know what K-State has to offer, and I don't know how anyone would ever want anything else.

From our ranking as the No. 1 public school for the number of Rhodes, Marshall, Truman and Goldwater scholars, to our four-consecutive national championships in livestock judging, K-State has shown that it competes at the top in all areas. I love being involved at K-State.

Where else in the country can a person feel so at home in a community of 20,000 that we can walk across campus, feeling like we belong, seeing friends everywhere and always receiving the friendly smiles we all so deserve? I love being at K-State.

These are only a few of the reasons I would like to serve as a K-State Ambassador. I love K-State. Period.

Jake is a sophomore in agricultural economics.

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Students drive 30 hours to help hurricane victims

BY SUZANNE WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marion, a resident of Gulf Port, Miss., walks outside her devastated home that has been hit by two tornadoes — spinoffs of Hurricane Georges.

She's looking for someone who can help her just as three K-State students pull into her driveway.

"I wish we could have done a whole lot more, but even with the little we did, we ... let those people know that there is somebody out there who can help them," Tom Boggs, senior in biology, said. "It just might take awhile, and it might have to be from Kansas."

Boggs and two other K-State students drove to Gulf Port Oct 10-11 to participate in the disaster relief effort that has developed since Hurricane Georges hit land. They spent more than 30 hours driving and close to 10 hours working with people who needed help.

Boggs said there is very little volunteer effort in the area, and the American Red Cross is having a hard time finding people to work.

"I don't understand. I mean, we came all the way from Kansas to help. Surely there have got to be people closer who are willing," Boggs said.

"WHEN THE TOPIC OF COMMUNITY SERVICE CAME UP, WE WANTED TO DO SOMETHING THAT WOULD MAKE AN IMPACT."

— JOE PLANTIKO JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Joe Plantiko, junior in management information systems, said the volunteer work in Mississippi will satisfy the six-hour community service requirement for a class he and Boggs are required to take as resident assistants.

"When the topic of community service came up, we wanted to do something that would make an impact," Plantiko said. "With the disaster relief, we actually got to rebuild and see how much of a difference it made in lives."

Boggs, who has been a volunteer with the Red Cross since 1989, contacted the volunteer liaison coordinating work for the relief effort in Mississippi. He called area churches in search of a place to stay and found a halfway house about 30 minutes from the volunteer assignments.

Their first assignment was Marion's house.

"It took the roof off her house and flooded the upper floor," Boggs said of the storm. "We knocked back the walls and pulled out all the insulation in the ceiling and the bad plaster that needed to be replaced."

Plantiko had to separate the plaster from the insulation because it was too heavy to be put in trash bags. He said they removed 10 bags of insulation and other building materials that were 60 to 80 pounds each.

"Every time I took a bag and set it on the deck, Joe was inside the house and he said, 'Dude, you know the floor is moving?'" Boggs said. "Every time I set a bag down it would shake the floor."

Their next assignment was a mobile home with debris leaning on all sides of it. They had to cut down trees to get everything off the home. Boggs said the family had cut only enough debris away so that it was possible to get in and out.

"We cleaned up the sides and from the street to the house," Boggs said. "We got most of the trees cleared away."

When they had finished that assignment, they packed up to go home. On their way out of town, they found a man and his daughter who had locked themselves out of their car.

"I got to talking to him and it turns out this guy is homeless — a tree fell on their house and that's why," Plantiko said. "This really affected a whole lot of people's lives."

Boggs said people come to him and ask him why he completed the project. He said they thought it was a waste of time because they only volunteered for 10 hours.

"It wasn't. If you would have been on that trip you would have seen it," Boggs said.

Plantiko said people were grateful to them, which made the trip worthwhile.

"In the end, they were coming up and hugging us — these three guys from Kansas that they had known for only a matter of hours," Plantiko said.

Boggs said they could have gone to Kansas City. A volunteer liaison there is looking for a commitment from people to come down every Saturday. He said he plans to try and make it as often as possible.

Boggs said people go there every weekend, though. That's easy. He said not many people can say they drove to Mississippi for the weekend to work.

"We might be crazy, but we sure had fun," Boggs said. "We're going to do more disaster work for spring break."

House approves $520 billion in spending

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House ignored yearlong partisan rifts Tuesday and resoundingly approved a $520 billion spending bill pumping cash to farmers, teachers and the Pentagon and campaign-season bounty to lawmakers of all stripes.

The 333-95 vote reflected a compromise, struck last week between the White House and congressional leaders, that gave both parties victories to crow about. It also underlined that most lawmakers were weary of the 1998 budget fight and eager to get home to campaign for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

The vote put the House on the cusp of completing its legislative work for the year, and handed the measure to the Senate for likely passage today. President Clinton was poised to sign it.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., defended the legislation against accusations by some conservatives that it represented a retreat from Republican goals of cutting taxes and spending.

Contrasting the bipartisan pact with the bellicose 1995 and 1996 budget fight with Clinton that produced two federal shutdowns, Gingrich labeled his party's conservatives "the perfectionist caucus."

Republicans claimed victories: blocking Clinton's plans for voluntary national student testing, boosting spending against illegal drugs and winning more than $8 billion for military readiness and other Pentagon programs. Voting for the measure would be a boon for a GOP eager to cut taxes and revamp Social Security next year, party leaders said.

Democrats talked of money they won to let communities begin hiring 100,000 teachers, help poor families pay heating bills, provide summer jobs for youths and clean up toxic wastes. And they said the bill's delivery three weeks into the new fiscal year was emblematic of the soon-to-expire 105th Congress.

"This bill is a symbol of the wasted time and misguided priorities of the Republican Congress," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo, said.

Support was hardly unanimous, especially among conservatives.

While some of them cited GOP wins, others were bitter that elemental Republican principles had been violated, such as breaking budget caps to unleash nearly $21 billion in spending for embassy security and other so-called emergencies.

Still, large numbers of both Republicans and Democrats were voting for the measure. That phenomenon stood in contrast to a year that saw the two parties square off repeatedly over budget priorities, health care, campaign finance law, tobacco regulation and Clinton's possible impeachment.

The sweeping measure does far more than chisel numbers into a ledger. It toughens anti-drug laws, modestly cuts taxes on some farmers, companies and families and renames a post office in Oxon Hill, Md., after Jacob Chestnut, one of two police officers slain last summer by a Capitol intruder.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 $50, in "Monopoly"
5 Oklahoma city
8 Ball of yarn
12 Pearl Mosque locale
13 30-day pds.
14 City near Kilauea
15 "The Color of Money" prop
17 Basilica area
18 "Steppenwolf" author
19 Pays "lip" service?
21 The yoke's on them
24 Racetrack transaction
25 Groups of seals
28 Ballot
30 "— Yankee..."
33 Spoon-bender Geller
34 Fairway problem
35 Sardines' home
36 Carbonated drink
37 Couturier Cassini
38 Revue feature
39 "No seats" sign
41 Gander
43 Daughter of Mohammed
46 Milieu for Limbaugh
50 Eye part
51 Videogame control
54 Pleasant
55 Expert
56 German river
57 Moose's kin
58 Crude
59 Soft drink

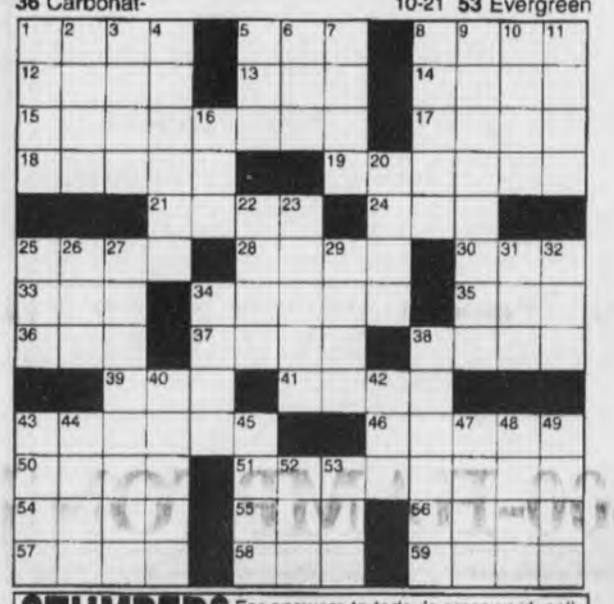
DOWN
1 One of "the three B's"
2 Chills and fever
3 Danders
4 Cow catchers
5 Parisian pal
6 Elmer, to Bugs
7 Invites
8 Action-movie climax, often
9 Cosmetic item
10 Otherwise
11 Travails
16 Cowboy
20 Help a hood
22 Satan's specialty
23 "Moby Dick," e.g.
25 Young seal
26 Acapulco gold
27 Motor oil measurer
29 Takeout order
31 — tai
32 Rubber-tree plant mover
34 Naysayer's prediction
38 Hans Brinker's gear
40 Obeys reveille
42 Hosp. areas
43 OK
44 Seed coat
45 Admitting a draft
47 Carthaginian queen
48 On the rocks
49 Gumbo base
52 Goose, in Guadalajara
53 Evergreen

Solution time: 21 mins.

L	I	S	A		H	A	P		S	A	G	S
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G	O	O	D		P	O	X		W	E	I	R

Yesterday's answer

10-21



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10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK A SNAKE IN A HARD HAT COULD BE CALLED A BOA CONSTRUCTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES





JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Ballet I students use a new dance studio in the basement of Nichols Hall. Nichols' three studios offer new technology with sprung floors with vinyl overlay to support jumping and provide better traction for landing.

Dance students no longer face injuries and low temperatures

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

After years of enduring harsh temperatures and other difficult conditions, K-State's dance program has made the move to its newly renovated space in Nichols Hall.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, instructs her Ballet I students Tuesday afternoon in one of the new dance studios in the basement of Nichols Hall. The dance studios were originally in Ahearn Field House and were not well equipped.

The new studios, located in the basement of Nichols, have been a dream for dance majors and instructors alike for many years. Originally formed as a part of the Department of Kinesiology in 1977, the dance program was first situated in the top floor of Ahearn Field House.

"The floors in Ahearn were not designed for dance, and the ceilings just weren't high enough," said Vera Orlock, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance. "Technology has changed since the last floors were put in."

The danger of dancers being hurt by landing wrong on an unyielding floor, or scraping the ceiling while jumping, was a daily issue.

Stifling summers and freezing winters provided more problems and often were enough to drive dancers out of the building.

"There was poor insulation, so classes often had to be canceled because of the cold," Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor in the department, said.

The dance program left the kinesiology department and helped form the Department of Speech Communications, Theater and Dance in 1987. A few years later, a plan was developed to have all three programs housed in Nichols Hall.

This plan became a reality this spring, when fund-raising efforts allowed construction to begin on the three new studios and departmental offices. Rooms were completely changed in some cases — what was once the Nichols swimming pool is now a suitable dance space. Last week, the department's students and faculty moved years of materials across campus.

The new studios sport state-of-the-art sprung floors with vinyl overlay to support jumping and provide better traction for landing. Performance mirrors were installed to aid students, and high ceilings allow for unlimited leaping. However, the dancing will have to be done without music until later this week when the new sound system is installed.

While dance classes were the main reason for building the new studios, the space is also home to theater rehearsals and student choreography performances and serves as a practice area for "Winterdance."

"It's very multipurpose in its use," Yagerline said.

In the future, she said, more informal performances with smaller audiences could be seen in the new studios.

'Beloved' opens to mixed reviews but has strong message

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Beloved," which opened last weekend to a mere $8.1 million gross and No. 5 spot at the box office, prompted some patrons to leave halfway through the movie, saying they were offended by the material.

Others said the film touched them like none they'd ever seen before.

Like it or not, "Beloved," directed by Jonathan Demme and based on author Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, will be a film talked about long after the Academy Awards have been handed out. Not since "Roots" (1977) or "The Color Purple" (1985), has a movie so bravely and frankly depicted the psychological impacts of slavery on its victims.

Oprah Winfrey shines as the main character, Sethe, who is attempting to rebuild her life in rural Ohio, 1873, after enduring the emotional and physical hardships of slavery during the Civil War. The only hindrance she faces in trying to create a new life for herself and her family is the painful memory of a choice she made 18 years ago to kill her children in order to save them from the life of slavery.

Danny Glover co-stars as Paul D, an old friend who is one of the few rays of light in Sethe's otherwise tumultuous world. The two become lovers, much to the dismay of Sethe's teenage daughter, Denver, played by Kimberly Elise. The three grow closer, however, and just when it seems life is gradually getting better, they find on their doorstep a lost young woman — a vision of beauty with the mind of a two-year-old.

The woman, played by Thandie Newton, is dubbed by Sethe as "Beloved." The mute woman is a child trapped in the body of an adult; her grunting, screaming and excessive drooling make her a frightful mystery at first, but soon it becomes clear: This woman-child is actually Sethe's deceased infant daughter, come back to haunt her in the form of an adult.

It is at this point that audiences may become uncomfortable. Some get the idea the plot is nothing short of a ghost story; the mixture of the supernatural and religion makes for a controversial theme. But if one takes a closer look, it becomes apparent that the movie is mainly about the psychological effect of slavery on its victims. It is because of her hellish experiences with slavery that Sethe makes the painful decision to take the lives of her children, showing the ultimate form of love between mother and child.

It doesn't matter whether or not you agree with the themes or actions of the characters, however. It is the big names in this film that will attract audiences. And, as expected, these big names deliver.



COURTESY PHOTO

Within the first few minutes of the movie, audiences forget about Oprah Winfrey as a talk show diva; her broken English and mannerisms transform her into a victim of slavery who is on the brink of insanity as Beloved dominates her family.

Glover's Paul D is a sympathetic yet strong-willed character, a far cry from his "Lethal Weapon" days. Winfrey and Glover play off each other well, both having already worked together in "The Color Purple" 13 years ago.

Elise, as Denver, is living proof of how her mother's obsession with the past is affecting her own life. The character of Denver emerges as a young woman determined to break away from the past. She is the force that keeps her family together amidst the gradual emotional breakdown of her mother.

Newton's Beloved, as the consequence of Sethe's decision, embodies Sethe's guilt of her decision. Newton captures the mentality of a child scorned through Beloved's violent outbursts and tantrums. Ultimately, however, it is the character of Beloved that makes or breaks the movie. Probably the reason some audiences dislike the movie is because this character may be viewed as tragic — a constant, haunting reminder of her mother's actions.

While it is easy to be disturbed by the way the movie tackles the themes of the supernatural and religion, this movie is mainly about the damaging effects of slavery. "Beloved" teaches its audiences that the past will not be forgotten so easily, and it is better to listen to this message than dismiss it.

DILBERT



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2 architecture professors design projects to transform existing buildings

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For architects Robert Condia and Wendy Ornelas, architecture is about transformation.

The two architects, who are married and are both associate professors of architecture, have designed two recent projects that have sought to transform existing buildings.

One, the yet-to-be-opened Mexican-Carribean restaurant Coco Bolos, is in Aggieville on Bluemont Avenue. The other, a new Dara's Fast Lane outpost with an adjoining Taco Casa Mexican fast-food restaurant, is on the prominent corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and 17th Street.

The Dara's project also included collaboration with fellow architect Torgeir Norheim, assistant professor of architecture.

"Architecture, to some degree, has to transform you," Condia said. "That's why people go to restaurants — the sounds, flavors, smells, color and texture take you to somewhere else."

Coco Bolos sits where Cinderella Dry Cleaners & Laundry used to be, but this isn't apparent when driving by today.

The restaurant, which is nearing completion, has a mustard yellow exterior, fancy metal-art details and a mural on the interior by K-State graduate Angiela Meyer.

Julie Haynes, who, with a partner, owns the building for Coco Bolos, told Condia and Ornelas her concept of the restaurant. The two architects made her ideas reality.

"One of our priorities was to take Julie's dream of this place and the realities of building codes and function and make a piece of architecture," Ornelas said. "She had created a story in her mind about how this restaurant came to be. We took that and went from there."

Coco Bolos, which will be run by two local chefs, also will feature a back patio that ties in with Haynes' other Aggieville restaurant, Rock-A-Belly Deli. The restaurant will seat about 50 people.

"Our design concept is an assaulting of the sense," Haynes said. "All of the colors of the place are very bright. We wanted it to wake you up when you arrived."

The design goals could not have been more different between the two projects. As Condia said, "Dara's intent is to make an attractive, functional building. The intention of Coco Bolos was to be a work of art."

For Dara's Fast Lane, the two architects were charged with taking an existing, conventional gas station and turning it into two businesses — the taco bar and the convenience store — with a limited design budget.

"The building is trying to have some coherence as well as creating two distinct entries within the building," Ornelas said.

Chris Darrah, president of Dara's Fast Lane Inc., had some specific goals in mind for developing the site.

Besides an aesthetically pleasing building that would appeal to customers, Darrah said he wanted the project to complement its site on one of the main corridors of town.

He said he is happy with the project and, knowing more what architects can do for clients, could see the potential for more collaboration in the future.

Both Condia and Ornelas said they felt strongly about practicing architecture outside of the classroom, but they also stressed that creating local examples of architecture is important for the growth of the city.

"In the absence of a culture of architecture, one could get the culture of franchise architecture," Condia said. "Does the city of Manhattan want to resist by creating a critical mass of franchise-corporate strip centers, or to resist it by attempting their own culture?"

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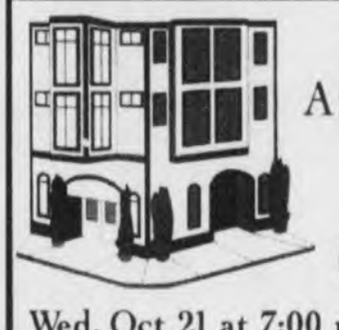
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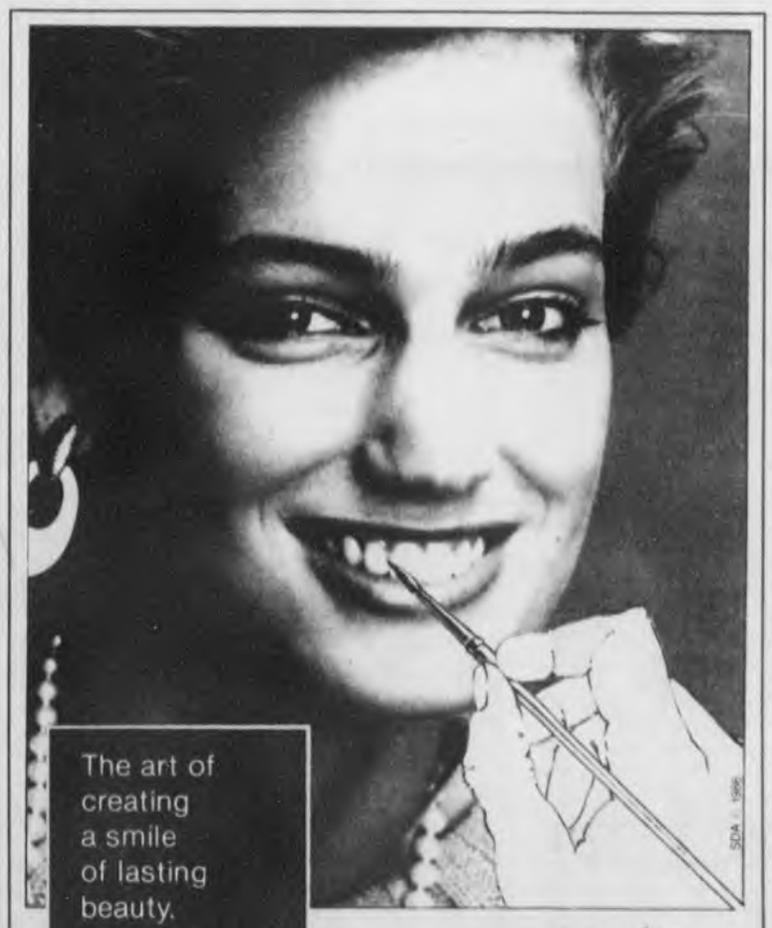
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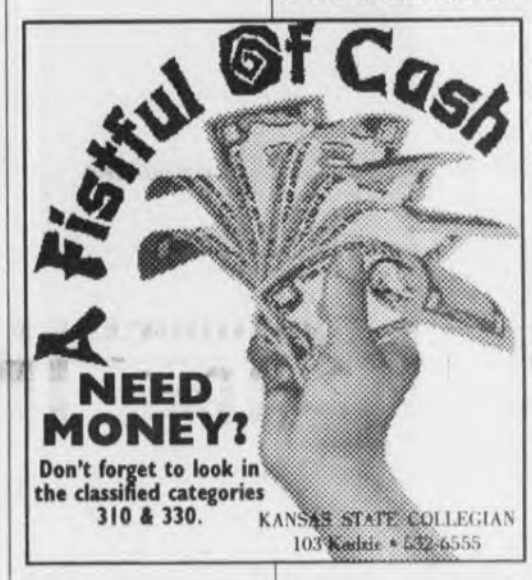
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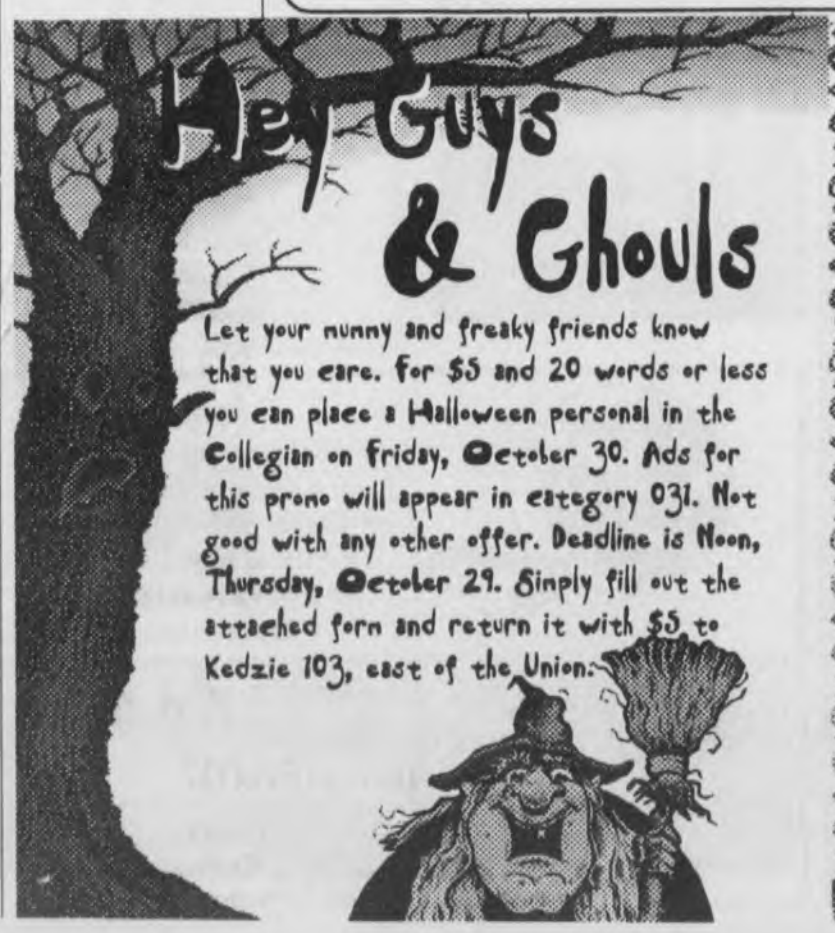
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

RACE

■ *continued from page 1*

races has produced any excitement, either.

"I guess I am surprised that we seem to be going through a re-election process where we're on our way to being successful, and it's occurring without as much effort," Graves said.

"It's not the contentious kind of election I've been used to. It's quite refreshing in that regard, both for me and for my family," he said.

Graves said he estimates his campaign will spend only a third as much as the $1.6 million it spent to defeat Miller in the contentious Republican primary election August.

Sawyer has had a minimum amount of money to spend on TV advertising and what he has spent has been devoted to airing his issues, not criticizing Graves.

"Part of the problem is with the media," Mary Isenhour, Sawyer's campaign manager, said. "Nobody wants to cover anything unless we're attacking and things are nasty and personal."



GRAVES

Isenhour said she aimed that remark at the larger media markets.

"A lot of smaller papers are paying attention," she said. "We've gotten lots of good press coverage in a lot of areas.

"Tom is the only one in the campaign who's put forth any bold, new ideas," she said. "Bill Graves doesn't raise issues because he's riding a good economy. You've only got ideas coming from one side."

Jeff Wagaman, Graves' campaign manager, said it has been a clean campaign "because both Bill Graves and Tom Sawyer are statesmen — they believe public service should be more of a priority than party-line politics.

"My guess," Wagaman said, "is the reason it's so quiet is because the voters are so comfortable with Governor Graves and their personal situations. And Tom got into the race late, and a lot of people are saying he's just carrying the party banner."

Wagaman said Sawyer "did his job," as far as the Democratic Party is concerned, "by beating Fred Phelps out of his party's nomination." He referred to the controversial Topeka anti-gay crusader who failed for the third time to claim the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Wagaman also defended the mass media's coverage of the campaign.

"I think the media has covered the race adequately," he said.

"Both guys want to talk about issues, and the media has covered them accurately."

Sawyer has stressed his STARS proposal to have the state pay the tuition costs of Kansas students to attend state institutions of higher education and has gotten some traction with it.

The challenger also has pressed for improving basic education — ensuring children can read, write and do math by the third grade — smaller class size, tax cuts such as eliminating the sales tax on grocery store food, slowing the growth of corporate hog farming and eliminating state debt.

Editorialists have endorsed Sawyer's plan, but it hasn't translated into endorsements of his candidacy over Graves.

The challenger also has pressed for improving basic education — ensuring children can read, write and do math by the third grade — smaller class size, tax cuts such as eliminating the sales tax on grocery store food, slowing the growth of corporate hog farming and eliminating state debt.

Graves has countered by saying the state already provides substantial resources for college scholarship programs, has proposed total elimination of property taxes on motor vehicles, zero tolerance of drugs and violence in schools, and has named task forces to compile a list of state transportation needs and recommend changes in higher education structure.

COMMISSION

■ *continued from page 1*

mission to approve an additional $6,061 payment for traffic improvements, was approved by a 5-0 vote within 10 minutes.

The first item met considerably more debate across the Commission. A proposed ordinance tabled during the Sept. 5 meeting and revived Tuesday night would implement registration of alarm systems within Manhattan as well as a fine system for false alarms.

Under the system, the first three false-alarm calls would involve no fine, but the fourth would mandate a $50 fine, with $50 added to each subsequent false-alarm fine up until the eighth.

The eighth and subsequent offenses each carry a $250 fine.

In the previous meeting, the proposal was amended that, if passed, it would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1999, before it was tabled.

The proposal review addressed concerns from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, voiced through Superintendent Dan Yunk, that the school district be exempt from the fine system.

Yunk said that although the district supports lowering false alarms in the city, it has "fundamental, philosophical problems" with one governmental agency collecting fines from another.

Money for possible fines would come from the 7 percent of the budget normally reserved for student materials, disabled student services and activities like field trips, Yunk said.

Although the school district has numerous accidental alarms with its security systems, Yunk said it would push those numbers back down without fines.

"It's clearly not a cavalier attitude on the part of our staff. Rather, our staff is becoming intimidated for fear of setting off alarms," Yunk said.

"We do not want anyone to hesitate in activating an alarm in fear of setting off a false alarm and incurring a fine."

The Commission was divided on a course of action. Commissioners Roger Reitz and Karen McCulloh said they supported passing the proposal with an amendment that would render federal, state and city institutions exempt from the fines.

Both cited concerns about the city taking school-district money.

"I think we'd be playing some sort of elaborate shell game, moving tax funds back and forth," McCulloh said.

Hall, on the other hand, said he only would support voting down the issue or tabling it again, since the amendment would make government exempt from laws applied to the public.

"I don't want to be like our federal legislators," Hall said.

Klimek said he opposed the fine for any party, public or private, and Commissioner Bruce Snead said he wanted to table the proposal again to craft it later.

The final vote to re-table the proposal came out 3-2, with commissioners Reitz and McCulloh opposed.

VOTING

■ *continued from page 1*

people that you would never have gotten to meet otherwise," she said.

Lansdowne said applicants are judged on their speaking ability, creativity, knowledge of the university and enthusiasm. This is a change from the criteria in the 1972 Homecoming Queen competition, which included characteristics such as personality, poise and beauty.

"This is more than a popularity contest or a one-time honor. You serve the whole year as a student representative, rather than someone who can just smile and wave," Reser said.

Ryan Laudermilk, the ambassador selections co-chair and 1996-1997 student ambassador, said his experience was rewarding for many reasons.

"There were times when I would speak at Catbacker events with only 15 minutes notice. I expanded my speaking abilities with learning how to deal with situations like those. When you meet the die-hard, purple-clad alumni, though, how could you go wrong?" he said.

The elections for the 1998-1999 K-State Ambassador begin today and run through Friday in the K-State Student Union.

This year's candidates are Angie Moxley, Kim Peschka, Philip Stein, Sara Tirrell and Jake Worcester.

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SAFE Wildcat Walk



HANGIN' WITH COOP

From his hair to his pet piranha, K-State safety Jarrod Cooper is in a class of his own.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22, 1998

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 43
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Union renovation turns to ballroom, food court

■ East sidewalk, atrium finished; Union director says enhancements continue on schedule.

BY AMANDA EWING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Renovations to the K-State Student Union are proceeding on schedule, and students soon will see major changes.

Within the past week, the east entrance sidewalk and the atrium were finished. New skylights and regular lights were installed in the atrium.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the skylights have a temperature sensor on them that open the windows automatically when the temperature gets too hot. Windows also can be opened manually in the event the building needs to be exhausted.

Work also is near completion in the recreation room, where a corridor has been added to provide a third exit from the room.

The ballroom is the next area where work will begin. Soundproof partitions will replace the current dividers. The new partitions will allow multiple activities to occur without sound transmitting from one of the room's five sections to another.

The Konza Room also will receive major work, as the ceiling will be torn out and replaced with a drop ceiling. Pitts said this will aid in acoustics, lighting and temperature control.

Asbestos removal is ongoing as new areas are remodeled. Mike Mayo, architect for the project, said the removal is completely safe.

"We are completely blocking things off from the public and the construction workers," Mayo said. "We are meeting the requirements for removal and doing so in a manner that is least inconvenient to the users of the Union."

The renovation that might affect students most is the new food court in the Stateroom. Work in that area is scheduled to begin after Thanksgiving. The textbook section from the second floor of the bookstore will be relocated, and seating will be placed in the front third of the area for dining use. Additional seating also will be located at the south end of the concourse.

Pitts said the new style of food service will allow students to go anywhere in the Union and eat. This grab-and-go concept will help alleviate the congestion around the Stateroom.

"We are looking at using spaces in ways that they are not traditionally used," Pitts said.

Some spaces that will serve a new purpose are the art gallery and the atrium. Pitts said these two areas might be used for catering events.

To keep people informed of the progress, the Union web site is updated weekly. Fliers also are spread around the Union as a means of providing updates.

As the food court construction begins, viewing windows in the walls will allow observation of the work. The gradual renovations, though, prevent people from remaining excited about the work, Pitts said.

"The challenge is to let people rejoice and celebrate the renovations," Pitts said. "It's difficult because this will take two years, and there's no massive recognition we've remodeled."

Original plans included more changes

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Analysis

Four years after Student Senate voted to fund expansion of the K-State Student Union, less than half of the original plans envisioned for the new Union are being fulfilled.

Today's Union enhancement project appears markedly different from the expansion that student and administrative leaders promoted in spring 1994. At that time, everyone from Student Body President Ed Skoog to Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco was talking about a Student Union that not only would have needed infrastructure improvements but also a student activity center, expanded meeting space and an enlarged multilevel dining hall.

The promotion was needed to sell students on the idea of the expansion, because students were going to the polls for a referendum on the project. The referendum required 60 percent for approval; it received 59 percent. Because referendums are nonbinding, Student Senate approved the funding anyway.

What has happened since that optimistic year of 1994 when everyone seemed to be talking about a radically-altered Union? When students create a fee to fund building construction, what guarantees do they have that the university will adhere to its original

■ *See* **UNION** *on* **PAGE 10**

Yankees sweep past Padres for Series title

BY BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — How appropriate — a sweep.

What else could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship.

It was New York's second title in three years and its first sweep since 1950. The Game 4 victory gave the Yankees 125 wins — a total that ranks right up there with all the other big numbers put up in baseball this year. Their 114 regular-season victories were the most ever for a champion.

And it was a tribute to a team vastly different from all those other pinstriped winners. Without a Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle among them — no certain Hall of Famers and no one even elected to start in the All-Star game this season — these Yankees posted a .714 winning percentage, the best in the majors since their Murderers' Row club of 1927.

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning, while the Yankees hitters did just enough to bring down ace Kevin Brown.

Bernie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, broke a scoreless tie with an RBI chopper in the sixth. In the seventh, Series MVP Scott Brosius singled home a run, and surprising rookie Ricky Ledee hit a sacrifice fly.

The Padres tried to rally in the eighth when Tony Gwynn's eighth hit of the Series finished Pettitte. A

■ *See* **SERIES** *on* **PAGE 10**

Talks continue at Middle East peace summit

BY BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu withdrew his threat to walk out of a Middle East peace summit Wednesday night as the Clinton administration scrambled to keep the talks going.

"Israel wishes to achieve an agreement and hopes there is a similar desire on the Palestinians' side," Netanyahu said in a statement after a lengthy meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on security guarantees.

President Clinton followed the developments from the White House as U.S. and Israeli officials worked on revising the security provisions that would be part of any land-for-peace swap. Presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said Clinton's schedule Thursday was open for possibly returning to the talks.

"These are serious and difficult issues that we're still working on," Lockhart said. "What we need — and hope we'll see — are serious efforts to make progress on these issues."

A Palestinian official told The Associated Press, "the security file was closed." But Aviv Bushinsky, Netanyahu's spokesman, told AP "there is a lot of work to do."

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin characterized the security proposals as a "rolling document," indicating it was still evolving Wednesday

■ *See* **MIDDLE EAST** *on* **PAGE 10**

ROUTINE

SPIRIT



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi celebrate Wednesday night after their bodybuilding performance in Ahearn Field House. Routines were to emphasize enthusiasm, not difficulty.

Greeks build spirit in bodybuilding preliminaries

The Results

The qualifiers in Wednesday's preliminary round of the bodybuilding competition were:

- Phi Delta Theta/Delta Delta Delta/Kappa Sigma
- Sigma Chi/Alpha Delta Pi/Delta Tau Delta
- Theta Xi/Chi Omega/Alpha Tau Omega
- Lambda Chi Alpha/Pi Beta Phi/Phi Gamma Delta
- Tau Kappa Epsilon/Alpha Xi Delta/Delta Upsilon

Loud dance music and cheers of "Fight, KSU, Fight," filled Ahearn Field House Wednesday night as 11 teams performed in the preliminary round of the Homecoming bodybuilding competition for greek organizations.

Only five teams will return at 7 tonight at Ahearn for the final round of competition.

The routines included dance moves along with stunts and cheers. The five-minute routines were judged on skills used in execution, enthusiasm, creation of spirit and the effective and creative use of human bodies.

While some had never attempted the stunts before practice in early September, others had a good idea of what would happen when they volunteered.

"I was a cheerleader all four years of high school," said Molly Casey, freshman in social work and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her partner, Brian Waldschmidt, senior in agricultural education and member of Delta Chi fraternity, said he was a yell leader in junior college.

"When I do things like this, I remember how much fun it was," he said.

Waldschmidt said participating in body building helped him remember the fun and the hard work involved in performing routines. The Delta Chi/Kappa Alpha Theta/Alpha Gamma Rho team practiced every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for two hours.

"At first, the practices were a little hard," Waldschmidt said. "Once we got the routine worked out, they got easier."

The routines weren't the only things worked on during practices. Many friendships were formed in the process.

"It seems like when Homecoming is over, everything that came with it ends, too," Waldschmidt said. "Really, though, the people we did this with will always be our friends."

HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day this week the Collegian will publish a calendar for that day and the following day's events, until Saturday's Homecoming game against Iowa State.

TODAY

- Purple Prizes Day — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., K-State Student Union — *Answer K-State trivia questions to enter drawing for prizes*
- Ambassador elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Student Union
- Bodybuilding Finals — 7-8:30 p.m., Ahearn Field House

FRIDAY

- Ambassador elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Student Union
- Homecoming parade — 4 p.m. through downtown and Aggieville

STORY BY JENNIFER WHITE ■ PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

NEWS DIGEST

CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The National College of Chiropractic will be visiting K-State from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Union 205. Presentations will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and there will be an information booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first floor.

■ Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 5102. Pizza and refreshments will be available after the meeting.

■ A community-wide support group for survivors of traumatic brain injury will meet at 5 tonight at the United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. Call 532-6879 for more information.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Looysen at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. The title is "Perceptions of Shared Decision Making: A Study of Principals and Teachers in Iowa Secondary Schools."

■ Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry schools need to sign up for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

■ A diversity student dialogue will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Hale 404. Call 532-7470 for more information.

■ Ag REPS will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231, and Ag Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137. The Ag Experience Host meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

■ Students for Helping the Environment will meet at 8 tonight in Ackert 120.

■ Horticultural Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 356.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Department of Geology will present Tom Spilker at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101. He will give a seminar titled "Survey of Tectonic Styles in the Solar System."

■ Intramural entry deadline for cross country and inner tube water polo is 5 tonight at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in the business office.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, OCT. 20

■ No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, OCT. 20

■ At 2:55 p.m., Martin A. Gaither, 321 S. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

County services for elderly see reductions

Riley County seniors might experience a cut in services due to funding reductions from the Riley County Commission.

The commission is allocating $16,000 less next year for aging services in Riley County. The commission had to cap funding because the county is taxing at the limit.

"Because we're taxing at the lid, we can't raise more money. We have to do with what we have," County Commissioner Russ Frey said.

The money allocated by the commission is distributed by the Council on Aging. It was this agency that decided what services would take the biggest budget cut.

"We have a lot of little agencies, and they are all less than $4,000 a year. We didn't feel we should cut them, so we cut the larger ones," council chair Ernistine Gilliland said.

Gilliland said the council made the cuts as painless as possible, but there still will be people who will have to go without.

One of the agencies hit hardest by the cuts — a low-cost bus system for the elderly — will lose $12,000. Glen Nelson, the program's director, said a proposed expansion to add evening and weekend services will now be impossible.

To compensate for the lack of funding, the Council on Aging divided its emergency fund and distributed it to various groups. The funds still were not enough, and now the council has no emergency fund.

"If there's an emergency, there will just have to be an emergency," Gilliland said.

Jami Ramsey, director of the Riley County Senior Center, said the center is trying to find ways to reduce expenses and increase revenues.

"With the number of older adults increasing, these cuts will negatively impact services," Ramsey said.

The center will sponsor several fundraisers each month to raise money for the center.

Commissioners said they are already looking for solutions to the cuts.

"Hopefully, we can make it up to them," Frey said.

—M.A. Loroff

Software giant denies antitrust allegations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Microsoft lawyers sought to portray the software giant's alleged offer to invest in rival Netscape as merely its executives' response to an earlier proposal from Netscape on Wednesday.

Netscape claims that during a 1995 meeting between executives from both companies, Microsoft tried to bully it into a deal to carve up the market for Internet browser software.

Netscape attorney Christine Varney said Microsoft's immensely successful business strategy was to build browser technology directly into its Windows products and to entice the nation's largest Internet companies to distribute its browser rather than Netscape's. It also attempted to prohibit computer makers from removing easy access to its browser in Windows.

Since then, Netscape's market share is down from about 90 percent to roughly 50 percent. The government contends Microsoft's behavior violated federal antitrust laws, in part because Microsoft was motivated to bundle its browser within Windows to hurt Netscape.

But at one time, Microsoft feared Netscape's influence over the browser market. In his written testimony, Netscape chief executive officer James Barksdale said Microsoft had proposed a "special relationship" between the two companies at the June 1995 meeting and threatened to cut off its technical support if it refused to accept.

"I have never been in a meeting in my 33-year-business career in which a competitor had so blatantly implied that we should either stop competing with it or the competitor would kill us," Barksdale said.

Microsoft denied it ever made such an illegal proposal. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates has called the allegation "an outrageous lie."

Fraternity suspended after freshman death

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A fraternity that provided alcohol to a university freshman who fell out of a window and died has lost its campus charter.

The governing body of Phi Delta Theta voted unanimously to suspend permanently the charter of its University of Michigan chapter, said Robert Biggs, executive national vice president of the fraternity on Tuesday.

University officials said Courtney Cantor, 18, had attended parties Thursday at Chi Omega sorority and at Phi Delta Theta, drinking at the fraternity party. She returned early Friday to her sixth-floor residence hall room and, according to investigators, accidentally fell through a window that opened just 12 inches wide.

The daughter of Detroit News columnist and editorial writer George Cantor was found unconscious on a concrete loading deck outside her residence hall. She died of skull and spinal fractures.

An autopsy showed Courtney Cantor's blood-alcohol level was below the state's legal definition of intoxication, but Phi Delta Theta had been ordered in 1995 by its national organization to be alcohol-free, Biggs said.

"Last week, the chapter members broke their commitment to keep their house alcohol-free," Biggs told the News in a report Wednesday. "The culture of alcohol is destructive to those values and has no place in Phi Delta Theta."

Phi Delta Theta is the fourth University of Michigan fraternity in as many years to lose its charter over alcohol-related incidents, Associate Dean Frank Cianciola said.

PEOPLE

Athlete leaves home, sues for independence

HOUSTON, Texas — Dominique Moceanu, a member of the gold medal-winning 1996 U.S. Olympic women's gymnastics team, is suing for independence from her parents, alleging they squandered her fortune and oppressed her for years.

Moceanu, 17, ran away from her parents Sunday. The next day, she filed a lawsuit in state court, asking to be declared a legal adult so her parents can't control her or her money, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

A judge signed a temporary restraining order saying that Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu must stay away from Dominique until a Nov. 11 hearing.

Dumitru Moceanu, who opened a gym last year with some of his daughter's earnings, declined comment to the newspaper. His wife could not be reached for comment.

Dominique Moceanu's lawsuit said her father has wasted money she earned since she went professional at age 10.

But Moceanu said the problem is about much more than money.

"I never had a childhood," she said.

She said her parents fueled her Olympic dream starting at age 3.

"When I went to compete when I was young, I always was in fear because I would get yelled at by my father," she said. "Instead of talking to me, they're always yelling and fighting with me."

Moceanu said her life has been far from that of the typical teen.

"It always had to be about the gym," she said. "I would think, 'Don't you guys know anything besides gymnastics? Can't we go out for ice cream? Can't you be my mom and dad instead of me being your business?'"

Dominique and her lawyer, Roy W. Moore, both declined to say how much money she has earned or how much has been lost. But Moore said a trust fund that had been set up for her is all but gone.

"I kill myself training and going to school, and what is he doing with my money?" she said. "They haven't been working since 1996. Where does their income come from? Me."

Moore said Dominique's parents, Romanian immigrants, have refused to answer their daughter's questions about the money.

WEATHER

HIGH 65

LOW 40



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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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HOME program helps elderly stay in their homes



Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

Wade Kell, employee at Home Owners Maintenance & Energy Program, puts together a porch at a home in the Northview area. The HOME program also uses volunteers to work on homes.

By Elizabeth Schofield
Kansas State Collegian

Fall is a busy time for the Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program, whose main goal is to keep elderly and disabled people in their homes. Many volunteers are needed for the fall season to do tasks such as raking leaves, painting and helping people get their gardens ready for spring.

"We have these big pushes in the fall," said Karen Cook, executive director of the HOME Program. "We get a lot of volunteers at once."

Most of the work is done by volunteers, many of whom come from K-State fraternities, sororities and other organizations.

The United Way — an umbrella organization for the program — contributes 50 volunteers a weekend for four weekends to the fall cleanup.

The HOME Program, which began in 1983, promotes independent living by providing low-income, elderly and disabled home owners with affordable home maintenance.

"We're keeping people in their homes," Cook said. "They're happier here. They're healthier here."

Keeping people in their homes is more cost effective than people moving to nursing homes because they can no longer maintain their homes by themselves, Cook said.

The program uses a sliding scale based on the client's income to determine costs. The labor rate is below minimum wage.

"We don't turn anyone away for their inability to pay," Cook said.

About 10 percent of the funding for the program comes from client income. About 20 percent comes from fund-raisers and private funding. The remaining 70 percent comes from a city fund that budgets money every year for social services.

Most of the clients are women ages 69-72 who live alone and whose main source of income is social security. Cook said 87 percent of the women have been widowed for an average of five years, and 80 percent have health limitations and bills that exceed what Medicaid and Medicare cover.

"These are people who have tough choices to make," Cook said. "Do they get their gutters cleaned, or do they buy food and medicine?"

A lot of what the clients need are simple tasks like adjusting the thermostat, turning on the furnace or changing a light bulb. Sometimes HOME takes care of its clients' homes while they are in the hospital or temporarily in a nursing home, Cook said.

Rayone Ekart, 84, is a client of the HOME Program. A widow for 19 years and physically disabled, Ekart uses the program for housekeeping and general home maintenance.

"Without the HOME Program, I wouldn't have been able to live in my home," Ekart said. "It's that wonderful."

Another client of the HOME Program is 71-year-old widow Inge Gibbons. She developed a special relationship with the young man doing community service who painted her carport last year.

"We connected right away," Gibbons said. "He got to be a good friend of mine."

Gibbons has no family in the area; having the HOME program is essential to keeping her home maintained. The relationship that resulted from the program has been very important to her as well, she said.

"Now I have a grandson," Gibbons said.

MORE INFO?
To contribute to or help with the HOME program, call Karen Cook at (785) 537-7227.

Proposal would give FBI, police authority to tap cellular telephone calls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Police and the FBI could find the location of any person talking on a cellular phone — as long as a court approves — under a proposal the government is expected to make today.

With about 66 million cellular-phone customers, law enforcement officials want the authority to tap cell phones to track down drug dealers, terrorists and kidnappers. But some groups worry that such a practice could violate privacy.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to propose giving the FBI and other law-enforcement officers this and other additional wire-tapping capabilities to keep pace with technology.

The proposal is part of a larger plan to implement a 1994 law that requires companies to make digital wiretapping technology available to law enforcers. The proposal is based on a plan from the telecommunications industry.

"We think this is a positive step forward," said Stephen Colgate, the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for administration. "In many kidnapping cases, it would have been very helpful to have location information."

But James Dempsey, counsel to the Center for Democracy and Technology, a privacy group, said, "We're prepared to fight this one every step of the way."

With a court order, police already legally can listen in on cellular-phone conversations, and, in some instances, can get information on the caller's location.

But not every company has the technical ability to provide a caller's location. This proposal, if adopted, would set up a nationwide requirement for companies to follow.

The legal standard for obtaining location information is lower than the standard for a wiretap order in which police must show a judge there is probable cause of criminal activity.

Under the proposal, police would have to get a court order to obtain a cell phone's location, but only would need to show it is relevant to an investigation. Privacy groups say that means the government easily could track the movements not only of a suspect, but also of the suspect's associates, friends or relatives.

It would give police the ability to obtain the cellular phone user's location at the beginning and end of a wiretapped call, according to industry sources familiar with the plan who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The proposal would provide police with that information based on the cellular tower, or "cell" site, where a call originated and ended. That would provide information on the caller's location within several city blocks in an urban area to hundreds of square miles in a rural area.

The FBI had been seeking more exact location information.

The proposal would give police about the same level of location information they get when tapping a regular phone, said Thomas Wheeler, president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

The FCC also is expected to tentatively conclude that companies must give police additional capabilities — beyond minimum technical standards already proposed by the industry — so their ability to conduct wiretaps won't be thwarted.

It's unclear which additional capabilities will be advanced by the FCC, the sources said.

The FBI, for instance, has asked for the ability to listen in on the conversations of all parties to a conference call, even if some are put on hold and no longer are talking to the target of the legal wiretap.

Privacy groups and the telephone industry contend that the additional capabilities sought by the FBI overstep the 1994 law and are an attempt to broaden wiretapping powers. The FBI disagrees, saying the new conditions merely preserve the ability to conduct legal wiretaps in a world of constantly changing technology.

The FCC is involved because the Justice Department, FBI and the telecommunications industry, after three years of negotiations, were unable to reach agreement on the larger plan for implementing the 1994 law.

All interested parties will get a chance to offer opinions on the proposal, which could be revised before a final plan is adopted, probably next year.

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OUR VIEW

Weekend packed with fun activities

There's no shortage of things to do in Manhattan this weekend.

At times, things can get a little slow in the middle of Kansas. But students have plenty of opportunities to enjoy themselves and support the university in the coming days.

For starters, Homecoming is in full swing. Don't forget bodybuilding finals at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

And Friday kicks off the Homecoming weekend with a community-wide celebration of Wildcat spirit. The 4 p.m. parade through downtown and Aggieville is for everyone, and so is Pant the Chant — a 6 p.m. pep rally in Memorial Stadium.

Things keep going Friday night with activities to get you pumped for Saturday's football game. From the pep rally, walk to Ahearn for a Wildcat volleyball game against Texas at 8 p.m.

Or cross campus for a little culture. The KSU Men's Glee Club and K-State Singers will be in concert at McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m., as well. You'll enjoy the show, and take home some tips for singing the alma mater and "Wildcat Victory" in KSU Stadium.

But Homecoming-related events aren't the only things happening in town.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization has events scheduled to celebrate this month as Hispanic Heritage Month.

Attend a lecture at 4 p.m. Friday on immigration issues in the Union Big 12 Room. Or spend Saturday night at the Ramada Inn ballroom where the group will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m.

The Provost's Lecture Series will continue Friday, but this month's lecture has special importance. President Jon Wefald will give the State of the University Address. For students and faculty, it's an important window on K-State's future and a chance to hear the president's vision for the university.

So quit your complaining. K-State groups and activities offer plenty to keep you busy in the Little Apple this weekend.

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS WRITE

Construction necessary for university progress

Editor,

This letter is in defense of the many different K-State employees who work every day to ensure that the students of K-State have a campus.

This is aimed particularly at the article referring to the machines and construction zones across campus and also to an article condemning the watering of sidewalks on our campus that ran in the Collegian.

A few weeks ago, someone wrote an article reprimanding the Division of Facilities for not monitoring its irrigation closely enough and allowing some sprinklers to over-spray onto some of the campus sidewalks.

These people actually have enough time on their hands to write an article condemning certain actions of the Division of Facilities, not enough time to pick up a phone and call someone to ask why it's happening or to see what could be done.

The person who wrote about construction obviously had enough time to see all of the machinery on campus and all of the areas that supposedly destroyed so much vegetation, but not enough time to look around and see all of the vegetation that has been planted. This person didn't notice there was grass actually being planted between Willard and Cardwell halls. If he had been out to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, he might have noticed that most of the trees there are young trees and have been planted in the past five years.

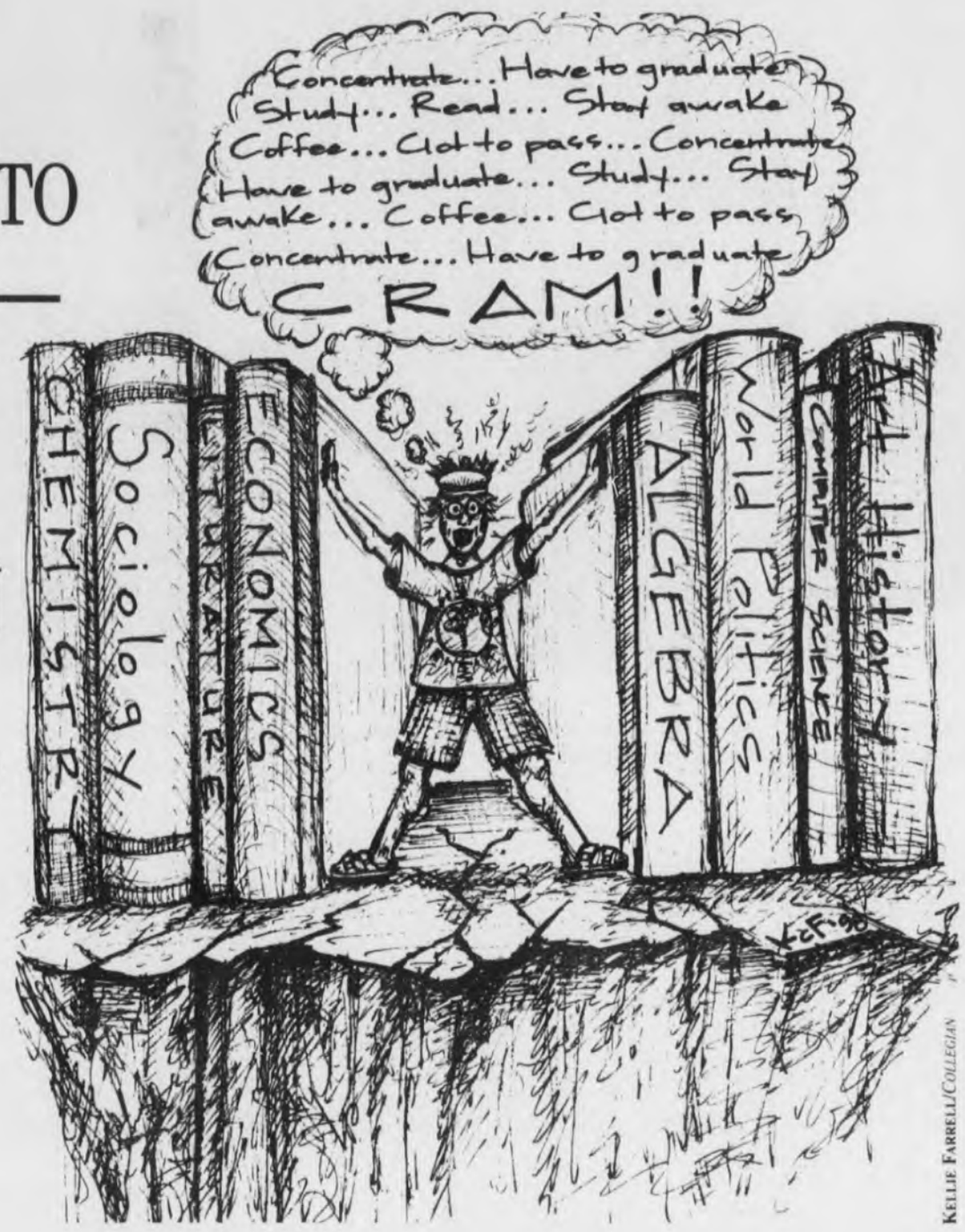
How many students have noticed the cattle trails through campus where people were too lazy to take a five-second detour and stay on the sidewalk? And I'll bet five bucks that if you walk between Willard and Cardwell, someone already has walked across the newly planted grass.

Unfortunately, what some students don't understand is that progress is the reason the campus looks as good as it does. What this campus needs is more people willing to take a little time to do things that keep it looking good, rather than spending the time it takes to condemn the actions of employees who do just that.

— Reese Freisberg, senior in horticulture

WELCOME TO MIDTERMS — HERE'S YOUR ACCORDION

How to survive the trials of October



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

I KNOW what you're thinking. It can't possibly be the middle of the semester already. I only have one month of accumulated psychic trauma, but I'm four months behind in all of my classes, so that means October.

Various tests will rear their ugly heads in all of your classes, designed to test your midterm mettle. Generally, this means being pelted with trivia mentioned in whispered asides or shaded margins in your textbook. You'll learn more from taking these tests than you will from the classes. "Oh, wow, they expected me to know that? Huh. What were they thinking?"



KEN WELLS

I can't help you with any of your homework for class. I don't know anything, and I have at least five instructors willing to sign affidavits to that effect. Humans must have at least a little bit of chaos in their systems to offset the cold order of raw information brought by cramming, and if I know nothing else, I know chaos (exhibit A: my hair).

Do your studying, pass your tests (if you can), but be ready to embrace your more primal instincts to survive mentally. If you have trouble being less than perfectly ordered after two intense months of "write this, read this, pretend you care about this," let me offer suggestions.

Take friends to the Bookplate Cafe in Hale Library. Communicate to each other only via animal noises. Pick an animal and stick to it. Do not acknowledge humans unless they address you as "Mr. Cow," "Miss Ferret," or whatever beast you've become.

Find an open second- or third-story window and buy a lot of marshmallows. Practice catching in your mouth marshmallows dropped from a great height. Again, you'll need friends, or at least people equally as distraught as you.

Two words: Anderson lawn. Two more words: lawn darts. Two more words: unwary squirrels. Need more? How about "shish kebab'?"

Do a search-and-replace on your e-mail. Does that innocent, chaste friend of yours never use profanity? Replace every comma in their messages with the f-word. Read aloud to everyone in the public lab of your choice. They like it when you share.

Pretend you're an NFL referee. Carry a yellow flag in your back pocket and throw it when someone annoys you. Call penalties, blow whistles. "Illegal use of a possessive pronoun, number 55 on the defense, ten yard penalty, still first down." Mark off the penalized distance. This is more fun in cramped quarters and on precarious ledges.

Learn to throw a boomerang. Practice in the K-State Student Union at lunch. See how many people you can hit with one throw.

Buy a lobster, and raise it as a pet. Take over the bathtub if you must. Name it, and take it out for walks. The lobster does not necessarily have to be alive, but it does help.

Trick-or-treat. Express surprise and/or disgust that you picked the wrong night. Insist that it IS Oct. 31. Show them your handwritten calendar. Invent a new day of the week ("Cowsday") if necessary.

Introduce the concept of "Showtunes in the Library." Hold an impromptu demonstration. Serenade students as they study. Be prepared to run.

Reenact your favorite movies using picturesque campus locations as backdrops. Shout "Stella!" to the top floor of Cardwell Hall. Ride your bicycle to the inner core of Seaton Hall, preparing to fire your proton torpedoes and destroy the Death Star (use the Force as necessary). Reenact "Gone With the Wind" using the steps in front of Fairchild Hall as Tara's towering staircase. Proclaim yourself "king of the world" while balancing on the front of an appropriated (read: stolen) Cushman, puttering across campus at the speed of a raging glacier. Be careful when reenacting "Braveheart," though, as someone might think you're playing a pick-up game of rugby.

Attend the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Claim to be Lou Douglas. Vocally disagree with anything the speakers say, especially on topics in which they are well educated. Repeat for Landon Lectures or graduate dissertations on the "refunkagroovatilization of bimethyl carbonates in prolapsyl meringue" or another suitable flavor of the day.

Send excuse notes for missing class to instructors whose classes you are not in. Concentrate on an entire department, like perhaps geography. It deserves the attention.

Above all, remember, sanity alone only can get you so far. Embrace your inner lunatic. Rationality got you here; silliness will set you free.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Hate crimes should be punished in equal manner



SAM SACKETT

Two national tragedies came to light last week. The first was the heinous murder of Matthew Shepard by two nefarious thugs. The second was the political propaganda displayed by liberals all across this nation in the name of compassion. This campus was not immune.

Last week we heard on television and read in our newspapers calls for Congress to pass hate-crime legislation specifically for attacks against people because of sexual preference. These proposed laws specifically would give special rights to gays, lesbians and bisexuals who have been the victims of hate crimes.

There were some on this campus who joined the hypocritical balderdash. They, like the rest of their liberal adherents, want special rights and protection given to gays. If they tell you they just want equal rights, don't believe the lie. They already have equal rights.

Are violent crimes, including those spurred by hate, not covered by current law? The two men who allegedly were involved in Matthew Shepard's murder are in the process of being brought to justice, if proven guilty. We don't need more laws covering what is covered already.

Crimes committed because of hate toward a person based on religion, race, sex or anything else are wrong. They should be dealt with equally. Special treatment should not be given to victims because they were hated for their sexual preference. Murder by its primary definition is committed because of hate and malice, and these crimes should be treated equally and with swift justice.

What if a white mother is murdered because she was white? Her murderers should not be given less severe punishment because the hate was for racial reasons rather than sexual preference. How would you explain this to her children otherwise?

Children: "Why did Matthew Shepard's murderers get punished more severely than our mom's killer?"

Prosecutor: "Kids, the reason is because your mother was not a lesbian. If she were a lesbian, then the punishment would have been more severe."

How many gay, lesbian and bisexual people would have called for federal hate-crime legislation if the two murderers had been homosexuals? If Shepard were a heterosexual targeted by two gay men, the public outcry would not have been even remotely comparable to what it was last week.

Shame on those who used Shepard as the brunt of selfish political and special interests. Those who got riled up about his death called for national hate-crime laws. What did those same people do last year when three schoolchildren were gunned down during a morning prayer meeting at Heath High School in Paducah, Ky.?

They talk of being fair. They talk of compassion. Where is the compassion and fairness in giving the Shepard incident preferential treatment over several schoolchildren murders?

I am all about compassion — don't believe otherwise — but the hypocrisy of liberalism angers me. The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society had a candlelight vigil for Shepard on Monday night. Those who attended did not remember him because he was a good person. They remembered him because he was gay.

If they really were interested in remembering good people, I am sure they could find thousands who are murdered every day all around this world because of hate. These people had no ties to Shepard, yet they had a candlelight vigil for him. Do they do this for other people they have never heard about? They didn't know Shepard. They were not remembering a life. They never knew him to be able to remember him.

How do you celebrate a life you know nothing about? They heard he was gay and was a nice person. So, being liberal-minded, they decide to have a vigil. Then everyone says, "How compassionate. Look how much they care."

Based on their actions, they don't care. These people want to advance their own agenda. Be on your guard against everyone who yells, "Toleration!" It is not as innocent as it seems.

For the record, candlelight vigils are OK to have when the intentions are genuine. I like compassion. What I don't like is hypocrisy. I don't hate gays, lesbians or bisexuals. What I do hate is the gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyle.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

starting from scratch

Chess club gets 2nd chance, tries to regroup

■ Club has only 5 members but is focusing on recruitment.

The local chess club, which had to dissolve last year after its meeting place closed, was reestablished this year through the Student Governing Association as K-State-Manhattan Chess Club.

Mory Mort, Manhattan resident and 20-year chess player, said the club had 25 to 30 members when it dissolved. This year the club has five members.

"We are now trying to regroup," Mort said.

Local residents, K-State students and faculty come together at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Union 205 to sharpen their chess skills.

"My family plays," said Sharon Entz, sophomore in milling science. "My brother, father and grandfather always beat me. I went away to college and worked to improve my game."



The chess club offers the opportunity to learn the two types of chess, Raymond Paul, club president, said.

"We teach students how to play casual chess and competitive chess," Paul said.

Though the club isn't attending tournaments, it plans to in the future.

"When we get more mature and stronger, we plan to hold some tournaments," Paul said.

Tournaments are rated on playing ability, Mort said. The rating scale starts at 600 and goes up.

"The world champion chess player is rated at 2,700, but it can go higher," Mort said. "There are computers that can beat him."

Tournaments are not only a way for players to compare themselves to the competition, but a way to be more involved.

"When you go to a tournament, there can be three or four games a day, over a number of days," Mort said.

Paul said he encouraged students who are interested in learning more about the game of chess. He said beginners should attend meetings, but not expect overnight success.

"A good chess player will be transformed over a period of time," Paul said.



▲ Sharon Entz, sophomore in milling science, looks at the pieces on the chess board Wednesday evening during a chess game in the K-State Student Union. Entz was playing with the K-State-Manhattan Chess Club.

◄ Mory Mort, Manhattan, moves his king Wednesday evening during a chess game in the K-State Student Union. Mort has been playing chess for 20 years.

STORY BY JENNIFER WHITE
PHOTOS BY CLIFF PALMBERG

K-State Community Service Program offers activities in Kansas, abroad

■ Program began in 1987, focuses on diversity.

By Jeff Sutton
Kansas State Collegian

Gratification from teaching children from as far away as Jordan about American culture or working with community-development issues as close as Alta Vista, Kan., can prove to be life-changing experiences for K-State students.

The K-State Community Service Program, which began in 1987, offers citizenship activities to students ranging from international experiences to statewide opportunities to local tutoring programs.

"Our goal is that K-State students are involved in community service," said Carol Peak, CSP director. "We're a pretty diverse program trying to meet many needs."

The program includes international teams, Kansas summer teams, CSP tutoring and America Reads. Though the same application is used for all four, citizenship is an underlying theme that project coordinators look for in each applicant.

"Citizenship is a 24-hour-a-day job," said Liz Schepmann, Kansas summer teams student coordinator. "They are having a practicum in citizenship."

The Kansas summer teams are usually about six groups of interdisciplinary students working with community projects around the state. Past projects have included Main Street revitalization and youth recreation programs.

"We ask small communities to identify projects they think may be important to their future," Peak said. "We respond to what the community thinks is important."

Students working on Kansas projects receive a stipend of $2,000 for two months of work and a $500 scholarship upon completion of the summer.

If students are more interested in working outside of Kansas and the United States, CSP offers international summer teams. Positions are unpaid, and the teams will work at up to 12 sites in developing countries for eight to 10 weeks during the summer.

Michelle Crago, student coordinator for the international teams, worked with more than 100 different children in Jordan during summer 1997.

"It's being a good role model and showing them what Americans are really like," Crago said. "What I taught them was that Americans are not stuck on being a movie star or rock star. We're from small towns, too."

Students on both the international and Kansas teams will be required to take a three-hour preparation course in the spring and a reflection course in the fall.

The preparation course is designed to acquaint students with expectations for the upcoming summer and practical experience about living away from home.

"We're trying to help students boost their ability to communicate," Peak said.

Likewise, the reflection course gives students the opportunity to look back on the summer.

"We know from our experiences in the past that this is the most important part of the program," Peak said. "We ask questions like, 'What difference did I make in the community?' and 'What difference did the community make for me?'"

Recommended prerequisites for the Kansas and international experiences include being a sophomore, junior or senior with a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

The application for each program is due Oct. 3. Interviews will begin in November. Two CSP reference forms must accompany the completed application. Application extensions might be granted.

If global or state-wide service doesn't appeal students, they also can get involved in CSP at sites in Manhattan through America Reads and CSP tutoring.

America Reads is a national program in which students work as tutors, working exclusively on reading with children from kindergarten through grade 12. CSP tutors work with children on a variety of subjects at least three hours each week. They are given a $100 scholarship at the end of their semester of work.

Tutor applications are accepted year-round, although currently all the positions are filled.

Student Coordinator Jill Stafford, junior in agricultural economics, said this is her third year with the program.

"I loved it because you knew you had made a difference," Stafford said. "To see that look of satisfaction on their face was gratifying — to think that such a small doing could make a world of difference in the life of someone else."

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Ride the Tide of Purple Pride
Homecoming 1998

Thursday, Oct. 22
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Homecoming parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
- K-State Volleyball vs. Texas, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

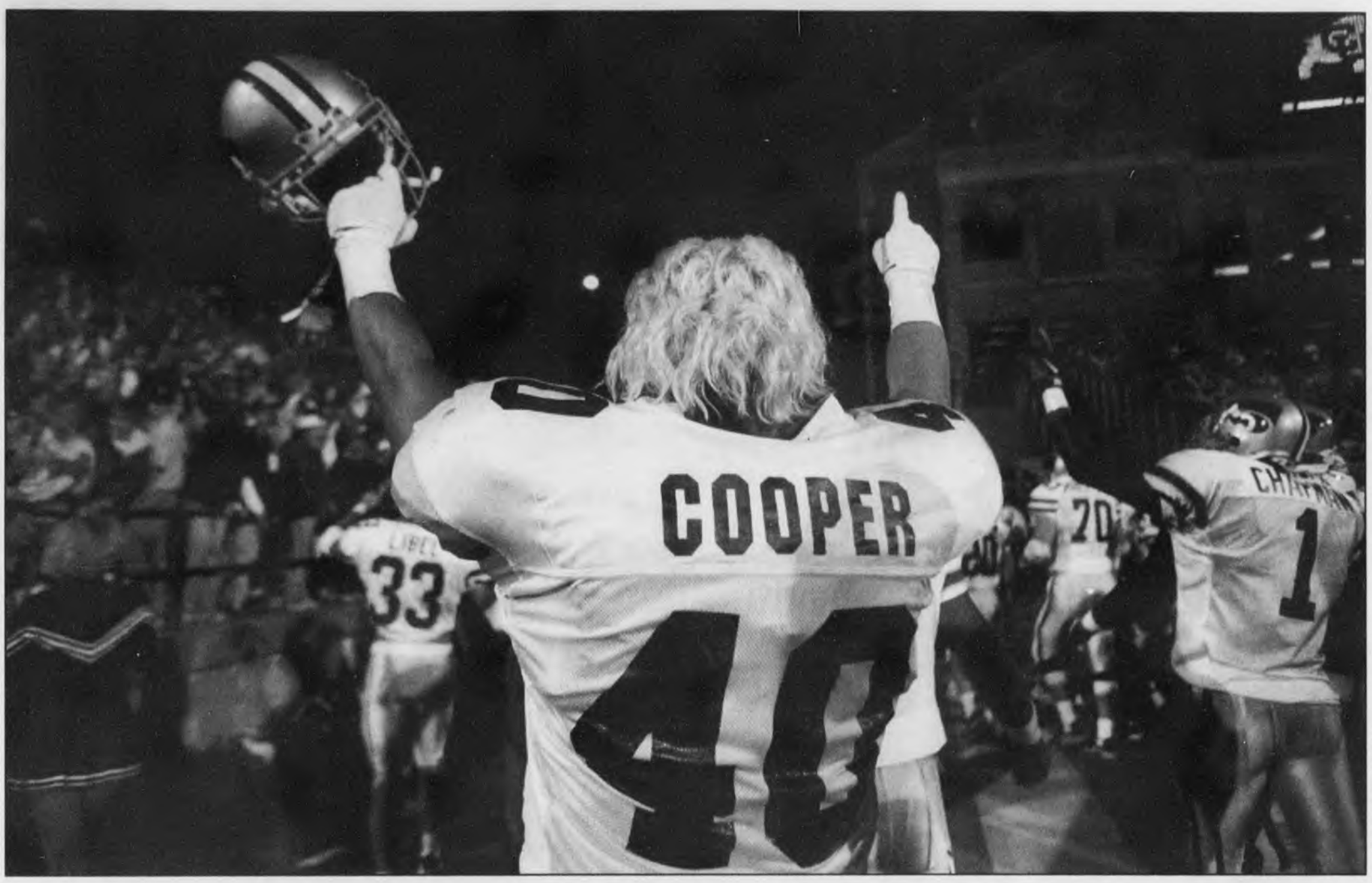
Saturday, Oct. 24
- Campus tours beginning at 9 a.m. Meet at K-State Student Union.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at halftime.

1998 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

BIG 12 HONORS

K-State cross country runners Annie Wetterhus and Brandon Jessop were both named Big 12 Conference cross country runners of the week.

SPORTS



K-State safety Jarrod Cooper (40) thanks the K-State fans for their support after the Wildcats defeated the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT/ *KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

ONE CRAZY CAT

From head to toe, on and off the field, safety Jarrod Cooper is turning heads

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just for fun, take a walk through campus one day and see how many people you can label with just one glance. Some are easy to dub. There are the moody ones, the ones who have smug written all over their face and even the occasional few who seem to lack a vital organ between the ears.

Then there's Jarrod Cooper.

The 6-foot-1-inch sophomore strong safety provides so many different shades of personality, a quick label wouldn't even begin to show the depth of Cooper's outrageous character. In fact, Webster's Dictionary hasn't even developed a term to describe the uncanny demeanor of the bleach-blond Cooper.

Armed with a prankster's spirit and a devil-may-care mentality, Cooper stands out like a wolf in sheep's clothing among Bill Snyder's no-nonsense football program.

Don't let his appearance fool you; Cooper came to play. A first-team All-Big 12 Conference pick by The Kansas City Star in 1997, the Pearland, Texas, native has continued to excel this season. Third on the team with 42 tackles, Cooper played a vital role in the Cats' 52-20 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday, leading the team with 10 tackles, a sack and his first career interception.

While his play on the field has been stellar, the character behind the play is far more intriguing than any NCAA statistic.

CHARACTER POINT 1: THE HAIR

"It was in the summertime, and my hair was getting long," Cooper said. "I was going to cut it, then I thought, 'Well, I'll just stick it up here and get it out of the way.' Now, it just goes with the flow."

What can best be described as an ode to Pebbles of "The Flintstones," Cooper's dyed-blond hair typically stands in a ponytail that meets at the top of his dome.

"His hair is all over the place," said freshman defensive back Milton Proctor.

CHARACTER POINT 2: THE FACE PAINT

"Sometimes I do it, sometimes I don't, whenever I feel like it," he said. "I go by what I feel."

Influenced by everything from tribal art to "the images in my head," Cooper has donned face paint from time to time in the K-State weight room. Taking the phrase "putting your game-face on" to another level, Cooper's weight-room antics provide entertainment for any teammates busy at work.

"He's crazy. He'll always joke around in the weight room," Proctor said. "He'll put paint on his face or just start yelling for no reason."

CHARACTER POINT 3: THE PETS

"I've got some mean fish," Cooper said, referring to his tank of piranhas. "Actually, three of them died because somebody poured something in our fish bowl. I don't know what it was, but it definitely came out of a bottle."

The carnivorous fish provide an aquatic parallel to Cooper's aggressive behavior on the field.



COOPER

One of the hardest hitters of the defense, Cooper's eyes grew wide when he described his love for kickoffs.

"I like the sky-right kicks, when he (Martin Gramatica) puts them up in the air," Cooper said. "I'm just waiting for somebody to be looking at the ball and bam, that's all she wrote for that person."

With such a predatory instinct, it's not surprising Cooper takes to his ferocious fish so well. However, he's not the first Cat to take a liking to piranhas.

Former defensive star Mike Ekeler, a 1994 graduate, also nurtured a pet piranha during his days in Manhattan.

Ekeler, who once broke a wooden advertisement attached to KSU Stadium with his head before a game, was one of the most intense players to ever wear purple.

"I met him one time up here," Cooper said. "He's a pretty nice guy."

The intensity that Cooper brings to the field is not without its roots. During his playing days in Texas, he struggled through four years of continuous losing, an experience Cooper said elevated his drive to win.

"In high school, I won one game, maybe two, in 40 games, so I'm dying to win," he said. "I mean, whatever it takes.

"I'm not dirty, though. I'll help you up after I hit you. I'll do what it takes to win, though."

Cooper's intensity is easy to identify, since it's on display almost every Saturday afternoon, but the side that few know about Cooper is his spirituality.

Although one might think his pregame preparation includes breaking locker room equipment or blasting hardcore music, Cooper said he routinely gives thanks in a quiet prayer.

"I pray a lot, because I never imagined myself being here," he said. "I mean, I came from someplace that was terrible. I pray and thank God a lot, because I was in something terrible. It's just a miracle that I'm here."

With that revelation, yet another component to this enigma is known. From jester to predator to humbled soul, Cooper continues to buck any attempt to stick a label on his personality. While the public searches for the proper term, Cooper will continue to perform on the field and live a life grateful for the opportunity he's been given.

"I give a lot of thanks when I think about what I could be doing," Cooper said. "That's how fortunate I am. When I think about all my friends at home, I realize I have the opportunity of a lifetime."



K-State's Jarrod Cooper looks toward the end zone after receiving a lateral from teammate Gerald Neasman during this year's game against Northern Illinois at KSU Stadium. Cooper ran the football in from 15 yards out after Neasman intercepted a pass.

K-State ambassador candidate proves unworthy opponent for predicting college football



Soapbox of the week: If K-State beats Iowa State on Saturday to advance to 7-0 for the first time since 1910, DON'T TEAR DOWN THE GOAL POSTS! It would look pretty stupid against Iowa State. Speaking of the 1910 7-0 start, the Aggies (K-State didn't become the Wildcats until 1915) knocked off traditional powerhouses Haskell Institute, KSTC Emporia, Arkansas, Drury, Missouri School of Mines, Creighton and William Jewell — K-State coach Bill Snyder's alma mater.

The Cats and the Aggies have never started 8-0.

Soapbox of the week II: I didn't know about that Sony PlayStation tournament going on Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. If I did, I would have cleaned up. I respect Brandon Knowles' abilities, but I'm confident I would give anybody a run for their money. I'll play with a running team, a passing team, a team that can't move the ball, a team with no defense — I don't care. I execute my plays. I get to the holes ... I'm money.

I was money when Sega Genesis was the bomb, and I'm money now on the PlayStation. I'm graduating in December and getting married in May. Maybe this is my way of finding out it's time to move on from the video games.

No. She knows what she's getting into.

Anyway, here's what ol' Uncle Sammy has to say this week:

I DID IT! I DID IT! Those of you who read my column on a weekly basis know I pick football games against the spread every week. I go head-to-head with a guest picker, and my goal is always to do better. I've made some pretty retarded mistakes in past football columns, so I'm trying to prove I'm worthy of writing about the sport.

I had been undefeated, but the first time I went up against a woman, she beat me. I felt like an idiot, and rightly so. But I've evened the score. Last week, I stood in against another female, and I DID IT! I've evened the score. Not that beating a woman who thinks K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett is going to win the Thorpe Award, given annually to the top defensive back in the nation, is worth writing home about.

But it sure is better than going 0-2 and offering decent proof that women are smarter than men.

This week, I'm back to taking on one of my own kind. I always play to win, but I wouldn't mind losing this week.

I'm going up against a 1982 K-State graduate, Maj. Larry Hinkin of the United States Air Force. Hinkin currently is stationed in Seoul, and I give him all my respect. It's difficult to spend considerable time overseas — my mom spent a year in Korea in the Air Force, and I know how difficult it was for her to be away.

I'm going to try to win with my picks, but I wouldn't mind if he beats me — I'm over here writing whatever I want to in the newspaper, and he's over there defending that right.

If you would like to give your respect to Hinkin, send him an e-mail at *fan59@fan.com*. Do it!

So good luck, Hinkin. Here are the games we're picking this week.

1. Iowa State +34.5 at K-State. On the PlayStation, it's a clear mismatch. "On the game, they're really slow, and I just go deep on them every time. Hopefully, this Saturday I can do the same thing," wide receiver Darnell McDonald said. If McDonald can whoop the Cyclones on PlayStation, I'm comfortable. My pick: K-State to cover. Guest pick: K-State to cover.

2. Indiana +14.5 at Michigan. I know I'm going out on a limb here, but I'm calling for a straight-up Hoosier win. I'm becoming a bigger Antwaan Randle El fan each week. However, I only need Indiana to keep it within 14. My pick: Indiana to cover. Guest pick: Michigan to cover.

3. Missouri +19.5 at Nebraska. I only feel the way I do because the game is in Lincoln, Neb. Hinkin says, "If it wasn't at Nebraska I would pick Mizzou to win." My pick: Nebraska to cover. Guest pick: Missouri to cover.

4. Colorado -8 at Kansas. Hinkin married a KU grad, so he's stuck picking the birds. Ah, married life. This is what I have to look forward to? Thank goodness mine isn't graduating from KU. My pick: Colorado to cover. Guest pick: Kansas to cover.

5. Texas Tech +9 at Texas A&M. I don't see either team winning this game by more than about four points. Both these teams play everybody tight. My pick: Texas Tech to cover. Guest pick: Texas A&M to cover.

6. Baylor +16 at Texas. I'm saying Ricky Williams runs for 248 yards in Mack Brown's season-long attempt to pad Williams' stats for the Heisman run. Hinkin guesses 227. My pick: Texas to cover. Guest pick: Texas to cover.

7. Wisconsin -6 at Iowa. In case anybody has forgotten, Iowa lost to Iowa State. My pick: Wisconsin to cover. Guest pick: Iowa to cover.

8. Armed Forces Edition: Army +22.5 at Notre Dame. In honor of Hinkin and the Air Force, I'll pick against Army. My pick: Notre Dame to cover. Guest pick: Notre Dame to cover.

9. Armed Forces Edition Part II: Air Force -11.5 at Tulsa. In honor of Hinkin and the Air Force, I'll pick against Tulsa. My pick: Air Force to cover. Guest pick: Air Force to cover.

10. UCLA -14.5 at California. I spell the name of the road school with an extra letter at the beginning. It's one of the earlier letters in the alphabet. Try to guess which one. My pick: California to cover. Guest pick: UCLA to cover.

11. Oklahoma +8.5 at Oklahoma State. OU joke of the week (It's old but can be applied to the school in Larry): What's the best use for an OU diploma? Handicapped parking. Send me your jokes for next week. My pick: Oklahoma State to cover. Guest pick: Oklahoma State to cover.

That's it. Think one of us is wrong? Have a good tofu recipe? Want to know my dad's middle name? Drop me an e-mail.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism and can be reached at sef8701@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Asset
5 Diamond VIP
8 Office shape
12 Bridge position
13 Luau bowlful
14 Meerschaum, e.g.
15 Incessantly
16 Cauldron
17 "— spurs that..."
18 Job-seeker's bio
20 Bleachers
22 Ford or Lincoln
23 Noshed
24 "South —"
27 Flirtatious female
32 Plata's partner
33 S.A. nation
34 X rating?
35 Actress Goddard
38 Starring role
39 Taradiddle
40 Dallas sch.
42 With candor
45 "Monkey suit"
49 Memorization method
50 "What Kind of Fool —?"
52 — Bator
53 Nick's pooch
54 Abbott's first baseman
55 Hoarfrost
56 Lecherous look
57 Cigarette-less, for short
58 Kennel

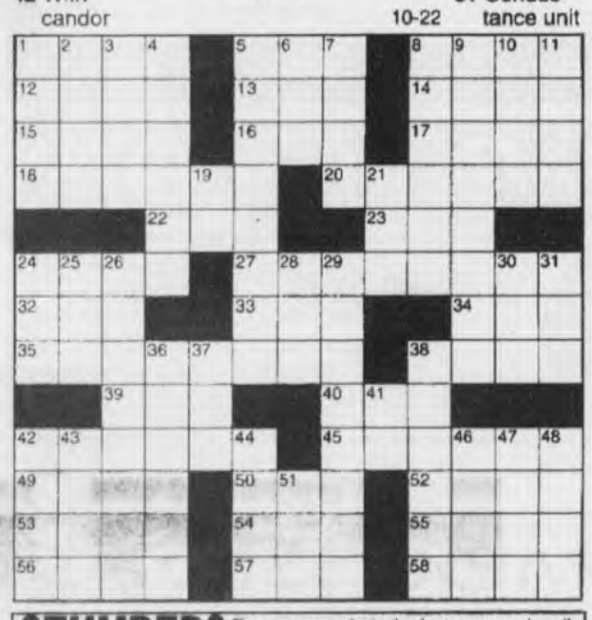
DOWN
1 Juror
2 Wash
3 Puts to work
4 Hit
5 Ring tactic
6 Jane Smiley novel
7 Concealed dangers
8 Soporific drug
9 Brief sketch
10 Like two peas in —
11 Reply to "Shall we?"
cries
19 One of the Kettles
21 Greek cross
24 Jasper Johns' art style
25 Coach Parseghian
26 Casino pastime
28 Doggy-bag tidbit
29 Interrogate
30 Afternoon social
31 Remnant
36 One-dimensional
37 Moray or conger
38 Life of Riley
41 Symbol for a micron
42 Evangelist Roberts
43 Sit for a shot
44 React with ennui
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Moist
48 Change for a five
51 Conductance unit

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	A	I	L		A	D	A		C	L	E	W
A	G	R	A		M	O	S		H	I	L	O
C	U	E	S	T	I	C	K		A	P	S	E
H	E	S	S	E			S	A	S	S	E	S
			O	X	E	N		B	E	T		
P	O	D	S			V	O	T	E		I	M	A
U	R	I		D	I	V	O	T		C	A	N
P	O	P		O	L	E	G		S	K	I	T
		S	R	O		L	O	O	K			
F	A	T	I	M	A			R	A	D	I	O
I	R	I	S		J	O	Y	S	T	I	C	K
N	I	C	E		A	C	E		E	D	E	R
E	L	K	S		R	A	W		S	O	D	A

Yesterday's answer

10-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

CIEL VERODEU ETOKF ON YFJVEDYR JP FESP LYTESN? KOU'N CYUU LIEL YSRN CYUU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VINCENT VAN GOGH USED TO HAVE THIS DANCE-LOVING AUNT CALLED TAN GOGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANGSDOWN

Hell's Weatherman

Today's forecast calls for a 100% chance of scalding heat followed by spontaneous eruptions of skin-melting lava. Later this evening we will be refreshed by scattered showers of boiling acid. Tomorrow we will have a severe weather warning as a tidal wave of rotting pig intestines is approacing, so be sure to bring an umbrella when you head out for morning tortures.





CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Mitsugi Ohno, glass blower for the K-State chemistry department from 1961 to 1996 has two exhibits of his glass blowing craft on campus. Famous ships and buildings that Ohno has recreated out of glass can be found in the K-State Student Union and Chemistry/Biochemistry building.

Glass blown Artistry

K-State glass blower to unveil newest artwork at ceremony on Friday morning

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors to the K-State Student Union have been admiring them for years — three models in protective cases sit just outside the second-floor entrance to the K-State Union Bookstore. These precious works of art must be guarded carefully; made entirely of glass, they could be damaged by clumsy handlers.

Mitsugi Ohno, the senior master glass-blower emeritus who created these and other well-known models, is scheduled to unveil his latest work in a ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Friday in King 209.

His new work of art is a 1/61 scale model of the HMS Victory, the British flagship Lord Nelson commanded at the Battle of Trafalgar. In this battle, Great Britain defeated the combined naval forces of Spain and France.

"The Victory won what was probably the most decisive naval battle ever fought," said Peter Sherwood, Department of Chemistry chairman. "It changed the world's sea power for the next two centuries."

Ohno's version of the Victory is 2 1/2 feet tall and almost 3 1/2 feet long. Like most of Ohno's models, it took about 500 hours of work to complete.

Ohno came to K-State in 1961 to teach in the Department of Physics, after being made the chief glass technician at the University of Tokyo.

Upon becoming an American citizen, Ohno created a scale model of the U.S. Capitol as a gift to his new country. The model is on display at the Smithsonian Institution. Ohno's work also is displayed in the White House, the Imperial Palace of Japan and in various areas around the K-State campus.

"Mr. Ohno has chosen ships because of their historical significance," Sherwood said.

Other Ohno creations include models of Cardwell Hall (where he taught his first classes), Anderson Hall and the USS Nimitz, all of which are on display in the Union.

The artist retired from K-State's faculty in June 1996 but still keeps busy with glass blowing in his spare time, which is apparent by his latest work.

The Victory will be displayed in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building with other examples of Ohno's work. The ceremony will include a presentation to link the histories of the models.

MORE INFO?
Ohno's newest work will be unveiled at 11:30 a.m. Friday, in 209 King Hall. Ohno's collection then will be on display in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building.

CLIMBING ROCKS

UPC sponsors rock-climbing trip to University of Nebraska

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Program Council has a suggestion for students climbing the walls due to midterm boredom.

The UPC Outdoor Adventure Committee has scheduled a Nov. 7 indoor rock-climbing road trip to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

A recreational center at the university features a 32-by-56-foot wall for scaling.

UPC has reserved the wall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants can climb as many times as they wish.

"This trip is not necessarily for advanced climbers," Nate Kettle, UPC committee chair, said. "There are routes for novice climbers, too."

The trip costs $21 per person. This price includes transportation to and from the K-State Student Union, wall reservation, and harness and shoe rental.

For those concerned with safety, Nebraska provides belay instruction to deter injuries.

Sign-ups for the event begin Monday in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. Space for the trip is limited to 12 students.

Kettle said bringing too many participants on a trip like this would limit the time people could spend on the wall.

Future Outdoor Adventure events include a canoeing trip on the Kansas River, scheduled for Nov. 21.

Court closes marijuana club

■ Club sold drug to AIDS, cancer patients for pain.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — A public health emergency was declared after a federal court closed the city's medical marijuana club, leaving 2,200 patients with no legal source for the drug they say quells the pain of AIDS and cancer.

Tuesday night's 5-4 City Council vote, believed to be the first of its kind, allowed officials to develop other means of selling marijuana to people who can no longer get the drug at the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative.

"We're definitely making history," said Jeff Jones, executive director of the club. "It's another time the city has come out and allowed patients to keep their rights."

San Francisco and Berkeley have previously declared medical emergencies to allow distribution of intravenous needles to drug users to curb the spread of HIV. But no other city has passed such a measure to allow use of marijuana for medical reasons.

"It's going to be devastating," Dave Fratello said of the closure. His group, Americans for Medical Rights, sponsored Proposition 215, the 1996 ballot measure that legalized marijuana use for medical reasons in California.

"Many people don't know where to go, and other people are going to get ripped off," Fratello said earlier this week.

Proposition 215 allows patients and caregivers to possess and grow marijuana without prosecution under California law, as long as a doctor has recommended the drug to relieve pain from AIDS or cancer treatment, glaucoma or other conditions.

The Justice Department and state Attorney General Dan Lungren have repeatedly gone to court to block the law, and Mayor Elihu Harris, who cast the deciding vote, acknowledged that their declaration is just a "symbolic gesture."

It won't mean the club will reopen, and the council seemed wary about the city getting into the distribution business itself. But some council members were determined to send a message.

"We still have an AIDS epidemic, and medical marijuana has been proven to help relieve some of the suffering," said councilman Nate Miley, who sponsored the declaration. "Why is the federal government interfering with the will of the people?"

One possible alternative would be to set aside city property for growing and harvesting marijuana by patients with doctor's recommendations, Jones said. It would be less likely that the city would hire people to distribute the drug.

When U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer issued an injunction in May barring six Northern California clubs from distributing marijuana, Oakland city officials designated marijuana club officials as city agents, invoking a federal law that protects state and local officers from liability while enforcing drug laws.

But Breyer said the club was violating the law, not enforcing it.

The club closed down on Monday after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a request to stay open while attorneys appeal a federal judge's ruling that the club was in contempt of court for continuing to distribute pot.

Club customers said their needs are urgent.

DILBERT



MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Jaax led team in researching Ebola

■ Researcher comes to K-State as university research compliance officer

BY NANCY GRATHWOHL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Welcome to Jerry Jaax's "Project X."

Many might remember the movie starring Matthew Broderick, but Jaax's real-life version takes a different turn on monkey research.

Jaax led a team of specialists who managed the facility of Ebola-infected monkeys imported into the United States in 1990.

Jaax recently joined the office of the vice provost for research as the university research compliance officer and institutional veterinarian, said John Murray, professor and interim associate vice provost for research.

"He will oversee the implementation of federal regulations relating to animal care and use in research, the protection of human subjects in research, and the broad issues of occupational health and safety for the K-State campus," Murray said.

Jaax also will work with the College of Veterinary Medicine on campuswide veterinary services, Murray said.

"He will add a level of expertise and skill in protecting animals in research that we have never had before," Murray said.

Jaax spent the past 20 years at Fort Detrick, Md., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he worked on medical defense against chemical and biological warfare agents.

During his assignment there, the Ebola outbreak occurred.

The monkeys imported into the United States to a quarantined station in Reston, Va., had unexpected mortalities, Jaax said. A new strain of Ebola, called Ebola Reston, caused these deaths. Ebola Reston is not a human pathogen, Jaax said.

"At that time, the only Ebola viruses known had a 60 to 95 percent mortality in humans, and it had never been seen in monkeys before," he said.

The book "The Hot Zone" by Richard Preston told about the outbreak, and the movie "Outbreak" also was based loosely on the Ebola incident.

Jaax graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State in 1972. He joined the army that same year, where he achieved the rank of colonel.

He did his post-graduate residency in laboratory animal medicine at Fort Detrick, which is the army's Infectious Disease Research Institute.

Jaax also worked as a consultant to the surgeon general on laboratory animal medicine, and he served as a faculty member at the Uniform Services University of Health Services before coming to K-State.

Currently, Jaax said his work at K-State is dominated by laboratory animal issues.

"I am working on putting together a laboratory animal care and use program for the university," Jaax said.

This would include putting a World Wide Web site on the university's server to assist various investigators performing research, Jaax said.

Jaax said the regulations are very specific and extensive for performing research on animals and certainly with human subjects.

"This is an undertaking that can't be done in a haphazard or cavalier manner," Jaax said.

Certain requirements must be met for research. The principle driver for how animals are used here on campus is the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee.

"It is our responsibility to make sure that only research done in the proper way and humane method is performed at K-State," Jaax said.

Jaax said he felt lucky to find a position at K-State, where his family wanted to resettle.

"There aren't very many jobs for what I do. There were 35 to 40 positions in Maryland and two in the whole state here," Jaax said. "But, we have lived all over the world, and we are glad to be back here."

Clinton signs $520 billion spending package

Senate approves 4,000-page bill with 65-29 vote

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — With little fanfare, President Clinton signed a $520 billion spending package Wednesday that by early estimates came in about $30 billion more than envisioned in last year's budget-balancing deal. Lawmakers shipped the measure to the White House as the 105th Congress was fading into history.

In its last important vote of 1998, the Senate approved the 4,000-page bill 65-29, then sorted through a final stack of minor items and left town for the year. The House also was poised to leave — but still planned to pursue its inquiry into Clinton's possible impeachment after the Nov. 3 elections.

Clinton said of the big bill, "There's a lot of little things tucked away there that I wish weren't in that budget." But he added that "on balance, it honors our values and strengthens our country and looks to the future."

With the entire House and one-third of the Senate facing the voters in two weeks, lawmakers were eager to leave town. Even so, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had to defend the spending bill that he and other GOP leaders negotiated last week with White House officials. Conservatives protested that it was bloated and others said they had no idea what was in it.

"I'm deeply disappointed by the inability of our own Republican leadership to keep its promise to working Americans" to cut taxes and spending, Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said on the Senate floor.

Noting that No. 2 Senate GOP leader Don Nickles of Oklahoma also had opposed the bill, Lott said a reporter, "I guess he thought there was too much money in there. I felt that way. But there's a lot of good in there, too."

A day after the House overwhelmingly approved the measure, Republicans voted for it 33-20, with supporters citing its increased spending for defense and anti-drug efforts and its blocking of Clinton initiatives such as national student testing.

Democrats favored it 32-9, happy over wins for schools and environmental programs. Yet as the full text of the legislation was finally widely distributed, another reason for its resounding support became clearer: hundreds and hundreds of projects for lawmakers' districts.

Among them, Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, won $300,000 for the National First Ladies Library in Canton, Ohio, which Regula's wife, Mary, helped found in 1995. There was $70 million for a rail project in Hudson and Bergen counties, N.J., home state of Senate Appropriations Committee member Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat.

There was $1.4 million to restore the one-time Plains, Ga., home of former President Carter, which is now a national historic site. And outgoing Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., received at least two honors. A federal rice research center in Stuttgart, Ark, was named after him, and a National Institutes of Health vaccine research laboratory in Bethesda, Md., was named after him and his wife, Betty.

Referring to the relatively few congressional leaders and White House officials who negotiated the deal, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who voted against the package, said, "There's so much here, even they don't know what's in it."

The bill covers nearly one-third of the federal budget for fiscal 1999, which began Oct. 1. Using various accounting maneuvers, lawmakers were able to cram even more spending into it than last year's balanced budget agreement was designed to accommodate.

First, they and Clinton designated $21 billion as emergency spending, which means it will be paid for out of expected federal surpluses. This includes aid for farmers, heightened security at U.S. embassies, keeping U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia and other programs.

The lawmakers also avoided budget caps for this year by designating at least $8.4 billion of mostly education spending for fiscal 2000, according to preliminary Congressional Budget Office figures provided by Senate budget aides.

While lawmakers have long used this practice, the $8.4 billion is more than twice the $4 billion that budget writers last year designated for 1999.

An additional $2.8 billion was paid for by savings claimed from transactions involving the District of Columbia pension funds and broadcast spectrum sales.

Together, that adds up to more than $30 billion above the amount the budget deal set for this year, and critics are complaining.

"With the deficit gone and replaced by the surplus, the discipline has begun to break down," said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

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Any 6 oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke 4:30-10 p.m. only $3.50
Friday
T.G.I.F. Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
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Every Friday & Saturday
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Once in a lifetime announcement
Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____ Signature _____
FREE

Engagement announcement
_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement.
_____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.).
_____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.).
_____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
_____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location, city, state).

Wedding announcement
_____ (names) were married _____ in _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state).
The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128 evenings.

FISHNET: STOCKINGS, thigh highs, and pantyhose! Patrica's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

LAIR GAUCHE: We buy CDs, Movies, Computer games. Sale, all CDs are $2 off. 1123 Westloop and 1126 Laramie - New Location!

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

STARCRAFT * QUAKE II: Onsite network computer gaming. Tournament or Walk-in. Lair Gauche, 1126 Laramie; also visit our other store at 1123 Westloop.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL! Nice looking former K-State flunkee, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree! Interested in meeting attractive female student for friendship! Respond with photo to Collegian Box 7.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. $490 monthly, water/ trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/ Steve evenings at 776-6303.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

2 Bedroom for 1 Bedroom Price
539-2951

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investments
537-9064

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 776-9729, or 537-7848.

120

For Rent-Houses

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, $650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

CUTE THREE-PLUS bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. $550/ month. Available November 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

KSU THREE BLOCKS. Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

NEWLY REMODELED 12x65 Commodore with porch, deck, two car carport and storage shed. 537-0790 after 6p.m.

OLDER MOBILE home in Junction City. $1500 or best offer. Riverbend Lot #39. To see, call 770-9118.

145

Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $230. 539–2482.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now or possibly for spring semester for a nice two-bedroom apartment. 776-8057 or (785) 456-2815.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Male or female. 587-8570.

ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durland Hall, 537–1550.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. $200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed from now until June 1, 1999. Nice apartment, close to campus. October already paid. Call Wendi at 565-0051.

ONE-BEDROOM IN four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING - Excellent facility and care. Available immediately. Call for details, 776-7900.

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

($20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

ACCOUNTING POSITION Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, friendly and poised for full-time and part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd., or Manhattan Town Center food court.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 19 month old in our home. Start mid/ late December. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

DISHWASHER KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person, Plaza West Marco Polo Restaurant.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT. Part-time up to $6/ hour. DeDee's Conoco. 11th and Poyntz.

GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14- 20 hours/ week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOVE TO cook? Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

NOW HIRING part-time positions: cooks, delivery drivers and wait staff. Lunch and evening shifts. Pick up application at Westloop Pizza Hut.

PAID MARKETING INTERSHIPS. Campus street reps wanted: to market and promote animalhouse.com, the utlimate on-line college community. E-mail us at campus@animalhouse.com or call (800)254–8433.

PART-TIME ON-CAMPUS sales. $15-20/ hour plus. Very simple. (816) 805–5057 leave name and number and best time to be reached.

PHOTOGRAPHY MAJOR/MINOR to help with creative project. Will pay $$! Call Mary 587-4140.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT. The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, until 4:00 p.m. on October 23, 1998. Salary is $7.42 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Applicant must not have have any felony convictions or series of of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 North 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE CURTAIN COMPANY has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be persuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

WANTED—STUDENT TO fill an at-large position on the Union Governing Board. Must have a 2.5 GPA, minimum sophomore status and attend bimonthly meetings on Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Interested students may pick up an application in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor, K-State Student Union. Applications should be returned to the Director's Office by Friday, October 30. The Union Governing Board (UGB) is the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. If you have questions regarding this position, please call Bernard Pitts, Union Director at 532-6591.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

MAKE $500 for three hours of work. Call Russ, 537–9851.

Trying to sell your car?
Try the Collegian Classifieds
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARRT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS.(785) 437-2734.

POOL TABLE. Large and sturdy with accessories. We don't have the space anymore. $150 or best offer. (785) 468-3615.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE, COMFORTABLE couch $50; large overstuffed chair, good condition, $50. 776–8510.

QUEEN WATERBED, mint condition, one-year-old. Solid oak headboard with mirror, two sets of drawers underneath, sheets included. (785)456–7304, evenings.

435

Computers

Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

PENTIUM 166, 32 MB RAM, 3 GIG HD, sound and monitor included. Only $600. Call Anthony 587–8380.

450

Pets and Supplies

SPOOKY SPECIALS at Animal House Pets! Baby Boas $69.99! Baby Bearded Dragons $54.99! Ball Pythons $39.99! Red Corn Snakes $29.99! Rose Tarantulas $9.99! Baby Iguanas $12.99! Much More! Hurry while supplies last! Animal House Pets, 201 N 4th. 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

NORDIC TRACK Walk-Fit, like new, one-year-old. Nordic Track Ab Works, six-months-old, excellent condition. (785)456-7304, evenings.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

FOR SALE: two General Admission Iowa State Tickets. Best offer. Call Holly 776–1916.

WANT TO buy one or two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call (785) 632-2427.

WANTED: ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. **The Ticket Booth** will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893–6729.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1990 BUICK Century, air, automatic, great gas milage, four-door, 539–7879.

1990 EAGLE Talon, power everything, four cylinder, five speed, low miles, excellent gas mileage, CD changer, 770-8032.

530

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA MAGNA 750. Looks and runs great. $1500 or best offer.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3- 10 From $99 - two nights, $199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.



620

Airplane Tickets

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!! Going home for Christmas!! For your low fare tickets. Call (785) 770-9816 or e-mail pauline38@juno.com.

630

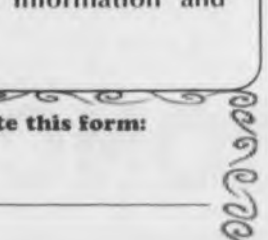
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SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! **Low prices guaranteed!!!** Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Early bird savings until October 31st. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted! Earn free trips plus cash. 1-800-SURFS-UP, www.studentexpress.com



Advertising Design

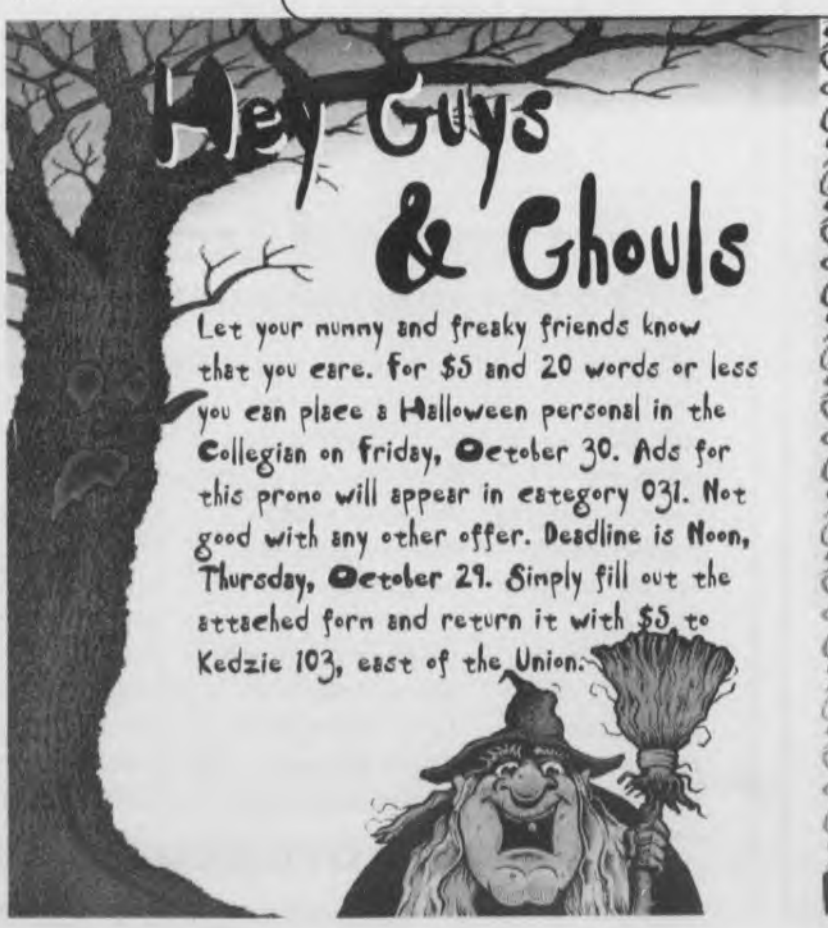
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Internship / Graphic Design — **Art Dept.**

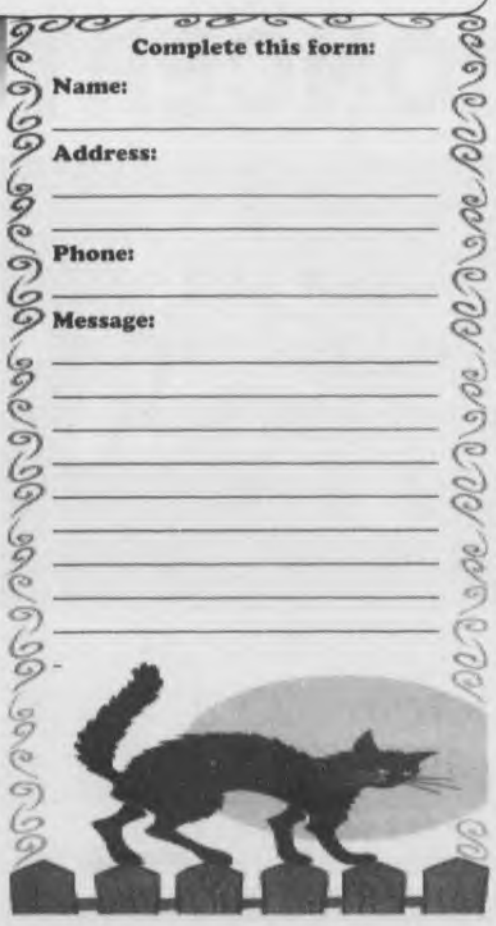
If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design / production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.





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1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

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5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

MIDDLE EAST

■ *continued from page 1*

night. Asked specifically if the document was being revised, Rubin said he wasn't "ruling out nuances and details."

The Palestinians, meanwhile, said they would reject any new Israeli demand. Ahmed Tibi, an adviser to Yasser Arafat, said internal politics in Israel were blocking a land-for-peace accord.

A senior U.S. official had suggested earlier that Netanyahu's threat to leave did not reflect Israel's real stance in the talks. "I wouldn't think their private posture is quite as stark as their public posture," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

As Israel pushed back its threatened deadline three times, its ambassador to the United Nations, Dore Gold, said his country still wanted to the give the talks a chance.

"No one is closing doors," Gold said, adding that Israel needed "a concrete security plan in order to make this process safe for Israelis, safe ultimately for Palestinians and safe for the Middle East."

With the atmosphere souring on the seventh day of the talks, Israel and the Palestinians exchanged accusations on which side was responsible for the slow progress in concluding a land-for-peace accord.

And yet, Arafat telephoned 49th birthday congratulations to Netanyahu and urged him to stay on and complete the agreement.

Tibi, his adviser, said the Palestinians already had accepted the U.S. recommendations. "We are waiting for a yes from the Israelis," he said.

Rubin said a U.S. document, combining understandings already reached by the two sides and U.S. suggestions to bridge remaining differences, would be given to Israel and the Palestinians later in the day.

"We are at a key moment in the history of the Middle East peace process," he said.

Almost immediately after Rubin spoke to reporters, Aviv Bushinsky, spokesman for Netanyahu, said the Israeli delegation had a timetable for departure Wednesday night.

"We are packing our bags," he told reporters as both sides went public despite a call for restraint by the administration.

Rubin said the intensity was only increasing and that it was not clear whether Netanyahu and Arafat were ready to make the choices needed for an accord.

He said the document being prepared by the administration was designed to advance the security of both people and reflected the criticality of the moment.

As to whether the Israelis would quit the talks, Rubin said, "We're prepared to facilitate anyone's departure. We're not holding anyone against their will."

He said, however, that he did not know the Israeli plans.

"It's not just a threat," a senior Israeli official told AP. "We are considering it, and we've made all the preparations."

Israel accused the Palestinians of failing to respond to their security needs and refusal to nullify anti-Israel provisions in the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant.

The Palestinians, in turn, accused the Israelis of "political blackmail" and of introducing new, last-minute demands.

"At this point, there is no deal," Lockhart said.

"This is tough going."

Earlier Wednesday, informal talks went on without Clinton, who has spent 57 hours at the talks, trying to bridge the gap between Netanyahu and Arafat.

SERIES

■ *continued from page 1*

single by Ken Caminiti off Mariano Rivera loaded the bases with two outs, but Jim Leyritz, a postseason hero in the past for the Yankees and San Diego, flied out to Williams.

The sweep was the first since Cincinnati upset Oakland in 1990 and was the Yankees' seventh. Also, New York won its eighth straight Series game while the Padres lost their seventh in a row.

For a team that led the AL in pitching and scoring, it was a complete performance that produced its seventh straight win in this postseason.

Plus, perhaps the Yankees had something else going for them — inspiration from slugger Darryl Strawberry, out because of colon cancer. All the Yankees had his No. 39 embroidered on their caps.

Pettitte won just six days after his father underwent heart bypass surgery, allowing five hits in 7-1/3 innings. It was reminiscent of his performance in Game 5 of the 1996 World Series, when he beat Atlanta 1-0.

Brown, who could not hold a three-run lead in the seventh inning of Game 1, took the loss.

Rivera closed out his spectacular postseason, getting the last four outs for his third save of the Series. Including the playoff wins over Texas and Cleveland, he pitched 13-1/3 scoreless innings and recorded six saves.

Pettitte and Brown dueled evenly into the sixth, when the Yankees moved ahead by the slightest of margins.

Derek Jeter singled with one out and slumping Paul O'Neill doubled. Williams, the AL batting champion, hit a chopper in front of the mound that Brown barehanded.

But Jeter quickly broke for home and Brown saw he had no play, getting the out at first. Jeter took no chances, sliding home and toppling Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez.

Williams finished 1-for-16 in the Series. He's eligible for free agency, and there's been talk that he might leave for Arizona, Colorado or another club and a salary of more than $10 million a season.

In the eighth, Jeter led off with a walk, and O'Neill reached on an infield single. Both moved up on Williams' groundout and Brown intentionally walked Tino Martinez to load the bases.

That brought up Brosius, acquired in the winter after hitting just .203 last year for Oakland.

The hero of Game 4 with two homers, he hit an RBI single. Brosius went 8-for-17 in the series with six RBIs.

Ledee followed with a sacrifice fly. He finished 6-for-10 in three starts.

UNION

■ *continued from page 1*

plans for the building?

Expansion to enhancement

"If you take a picture four years ago and take a crumbling building with no reserves and a continuing deficit, it's difficult for anyone to project out to a student body of 20,000 exactly what's going to happen," Bosco said. "Add in inflation, an ever-changing bond market and a student body that changes by at least 30 percent every year."

Bosco, who is overseeing much of the project, said the wish list for the Union was in excess of $40 million. Without any money up front to hire an architect to do preliminary planning, it was virtually impossible to predict how much of that wish list would become reality in the final project. He said such hoped-for projects as the student activity center were at the bottom of the list — leftovers after all the money had been spent on infrastructure.

The Collegian followed the story almost weekly in spring 1994. In every case, student promoters sold the project on such features as 20,000 square feet of new tri-level dining space, while also discussing major needs of the Union in the areas of fire protection, asbestos removal and Americans With Disabilities Act requirements.

David Frese, who was student body vice president in spring 1994 and now works in Kansas City, Mo., said everything student leaders knew about the project was theoretical, in that whatever they proposed to students was only an estimation of what the project could accomplish. However, he said students were aware the proposal would be realized only as much as the budget would allow.

"It was probably the most honest project the administration has tried to get students to pass," Frese said. "There were no shenanigans."

Student fees and guarantees

The Union is a special case at K-State, for it was built and is maintained with student money. The enhancement project was facilitated by students and has been overseen by several student-dominated committees since its inception.

At the advanced committee stage, however, there might not be the money to include items such as the student activity center, because the fee already is locked in place.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance, said the bond document includes a program statement that specifies what the project will accomplish. This statement was used to develop architectural drawings for the project.

"We don't deviate from that, and students are always a part of that process," Schellhardt said.

However, the language of the bond document is kept somewhat general. It doesn't include specifics about the building, though a building program statement did exist at the time and was made available to students.

"I don't know that we want to be too specific," Schellhardt said. "If the bids come in lower, then we have the add-alternates. I think there's enough control here from the student involvement and participation and the committee overseeing the project."

Students could have hinged the fate of the Union project entirely on specific details, such as the activity center, had Student Senate included such language in its bill authorizing the funding.

K-State Controller Keith Ratzloff said the program statement for the project must be followed as part of the process the bond issue goes through with the Board of Regents and the State Building Advisory Committee.

However, Ratzloff said, Senate could have written anything it wanted into the fee-authorization legislation.

"There were no provisos in the language of the legislation," he said.

The Union expansion privilege fee is $25 a semester, $2 of which goes to Union programming, and it lasts for 26 years. The fee money is used to retire the bonds issued to pay for construction costs.

In 1994, the project had a budget of $9.1 million. The current budget is closer to $11 million. The administration has promised $500,000 toward the Union Plaza project and a $1 million renovation of the space between the Union and Seaton Hall. The administration also is giving $30,000 a year toward Union Program Council to bring its total to $100,000.

"It's student money, so the students would be within their rights to indicate certain items they wanted," Ratzloff said.

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Sunday, October 25
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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

VISITING ARTISTS fall 1998
Ann Willoughby (Willoughby Design Group)
Slide Lecture: Thursday, October 29, 10:30 a.m. 1998 UMB Theater, Beach Museum
Deb Stoner metals (Portland,OR)
Workshop: November 5,6 Thursday, Friday 9:00-12:00 a.m. 1:30-4:00 p.m. Willard 317
Slide Lecture: Saturday, November 7, 1:30 p.m. UMB Theater, Beach Museum of Art
Wayne Levin photography (Hoaunau, HI)
Workshop: November 10-14 Tuesday, Thursday—on site photography
Call 532-6605 for location
Slide Lecture: Thursday, November 12, 7:00 p.m. Little Theater, K-State Student Union
Michael Aurbach sculpture (Prof. of Sculpture, Vanderbilt Univ. Nashille, TN)
Slide Lecture: Wednesday, November 18, 10:30 a.m. UMB Theater, Beach Museum of Art
Seminar Presentation: Wednesday, November 18, 4:30 p.m. Willard 120
For more information, contact the Art Department
Funded by Fine Arts Fees and the Art Department

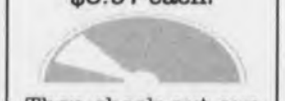
K-State Singers
KSU Men's Glee Club
IN CONCERT

K-State Singers
Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Call 532-6428 to reserve tickets.
Adults, $7 • Students/Senior Citizens, $5
Tickets also available at the door.

The women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their new members!
Sara Alderman, Summer Allison, Allie Anderson, Liz Barry, Angela Beesley, Amber Blake, Tracey Boucher, Eliza Cale, Danyel Clark, Christy Crow, Amie Damon, Jamie Dickenson, Shayla Dyck, Andrea Ediger, Lynette Espinosa, Brooke Fields, Katie Goldsberry, Kari Gorrell, Alicia Graham, Brooke Habbert, Megan Hager, Andrea Heinrich, Lindsay Hernstrom, Mary Hoke, Kerri Honeyman, Kayla Hoover, Stefanie Howard, Leslie Kilgore, Katie Kroening, P.J. Lewis, Sarah Little, Katie Mabry, Kinddra Magnett, Amy Matlack, Sarah McAfee, Ann McClure, Sarah Nixon, Jenny O'Hair, Lisa Pearson, Shannon Raasch, Tara Raney, Taasha Richter, Amanda Robinson, Kelly Robinson, Katie Rottinghaus, Jenny Scheer, Jenny Sherry, Bryan Showalter, Mariah Smith, Cindy Stephenson, Amy Varney, Ashley Wilcott, Dana Wilson
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